Tellin'
iTawamba
LIKE IT IS

MIRROR
1992

TELLIN'
Itawamba
LIKE IT
IS

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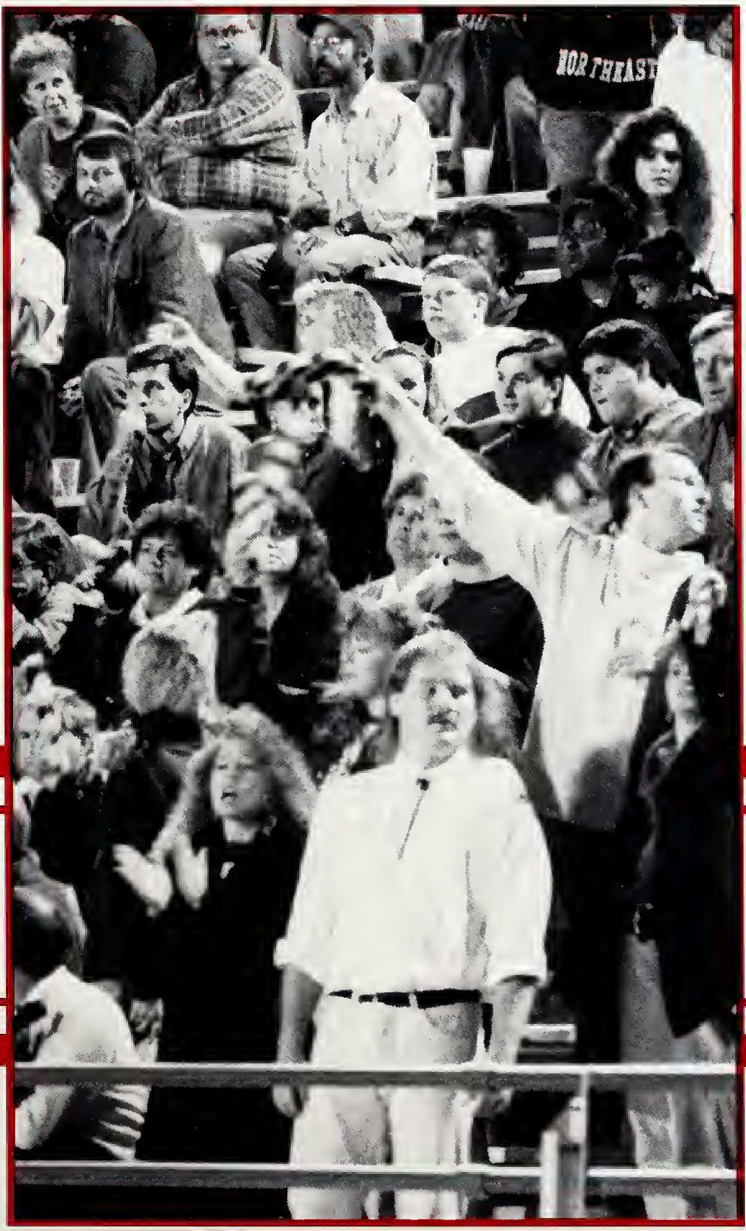
Tellin' *Itawamba* Like IT Is



Obligations

It's 10 o'clock and you haven't started studying for that huge Biology test first thing tomorrow morning.

Even though that warm bed looks tempting, you **have** to stay awake and study.

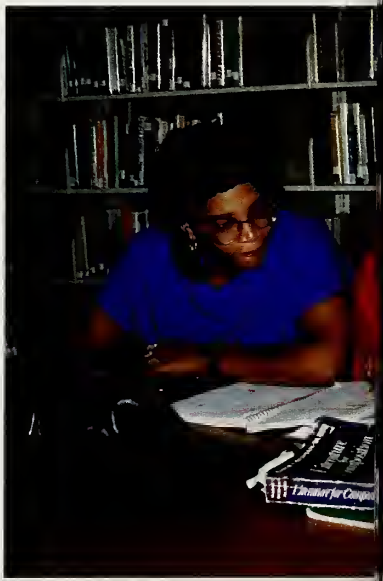
Putting aside all the fun and exciting things going on on campus, there are always obligations that one has to devote time to. Everyone at ICC has many obligations.

Yes, obligations are a big part of a student's life at ICC. Athletes having to devote a majority of their time to practices due to scholarships, band members working hard for excellent performances, *Chieftain* and *Mirror* staff deadlines having to be met, choir and play practices everytime you turn around and studying your head off are some of the most pressing obligations.

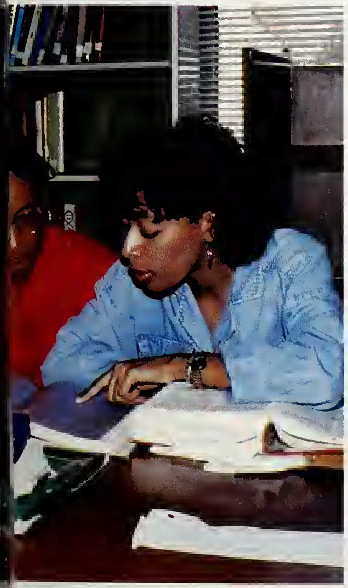
As difficult as it may be to do some of these necessary tasks, you have to do them anyway! The best solution to devoting yourself to various obligations is to have fun and let yourself go as much as possible. But when it comes time for that final exam or that big game, be sure to give it your all and prepare for it! After all, we are all at ICC for one reason, to get an education. So, it's important not to let the important things sit on the back burner while we party all the time. We should devote ample time to all obligations that face us.

Andrea Wesson spends extra time working on her chemistry experiment in the lab.

Members of the band show their dedication as they practice hard for Saturday night's game.



These students show their obligation to their grades as they study hard in the library.



Indianette dancers practice hard ch day with the band to perfect eir routines for the upcoming me.

Terrie Wallace takes time out between classes to study for a test next period.

Obvious

Many obvious changes have occurred at Itawamba Community College during the past few years. The most obvious began two years ago with the tearing down of the old stadium and completion of the new.

The Indians began a new era in the new stadium last year by winning a state championship, and they hope to have many more great seasons in the new facility.

Another noticeable change this year was the opening of Sheffield Hall, the new women's dormitory. It has been a great addition to the campus, easing a crowded housing situation by providing adequate rooms for on-campus students. It has also provided extra parking spaces for commuters.

The renovation of the Student Union added a modern look with new seating and eating areas, a quicker, more organized food court, and a new design and structure.

On the Tupelo Campus, a new automated learning center opened to house such areas as robotics. A new lab also is the site for the related instruction areas.

Over the years, numerous changes have molded and shaped Itawamba into the progressive college it is. Both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses have been affected by the obvious changes.

Steve Wallace spots an opening as he dashes for yardage.

Dr. W.O. Benjamin, Gill Simmons, trustees chairman, members of the SGA, and others participate in the opening of the Student Union.

Joe Namie shows Shawn Ellis how to distinguish the different hemlocks.

Hemlock
canadensis

Shae Owens helps keep the Ful-
on Campus litter-free.

Christa Evans carefully sculpts a piece of artwork.

Outrageous

All work and no play makes for a dull boy. Isn't that how the saying goes? Well, if that's true, then students at ICC will never have to worry about being dull!

Two months into the school year there was a ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly improved Student Union. This opened more opportunities for students to gather. With pool tables, a TV and an alternative to cafeteria food, the Student Center is usually buzzing from early morning to late night.

Outdoors, intramural sports capture the scene. With flag football for both men and women, volleyball and softball teams, there was always action on the field and courts. The rivalry was always intense, but everyone knew they were all out there for the same reason. . .to have FUN!

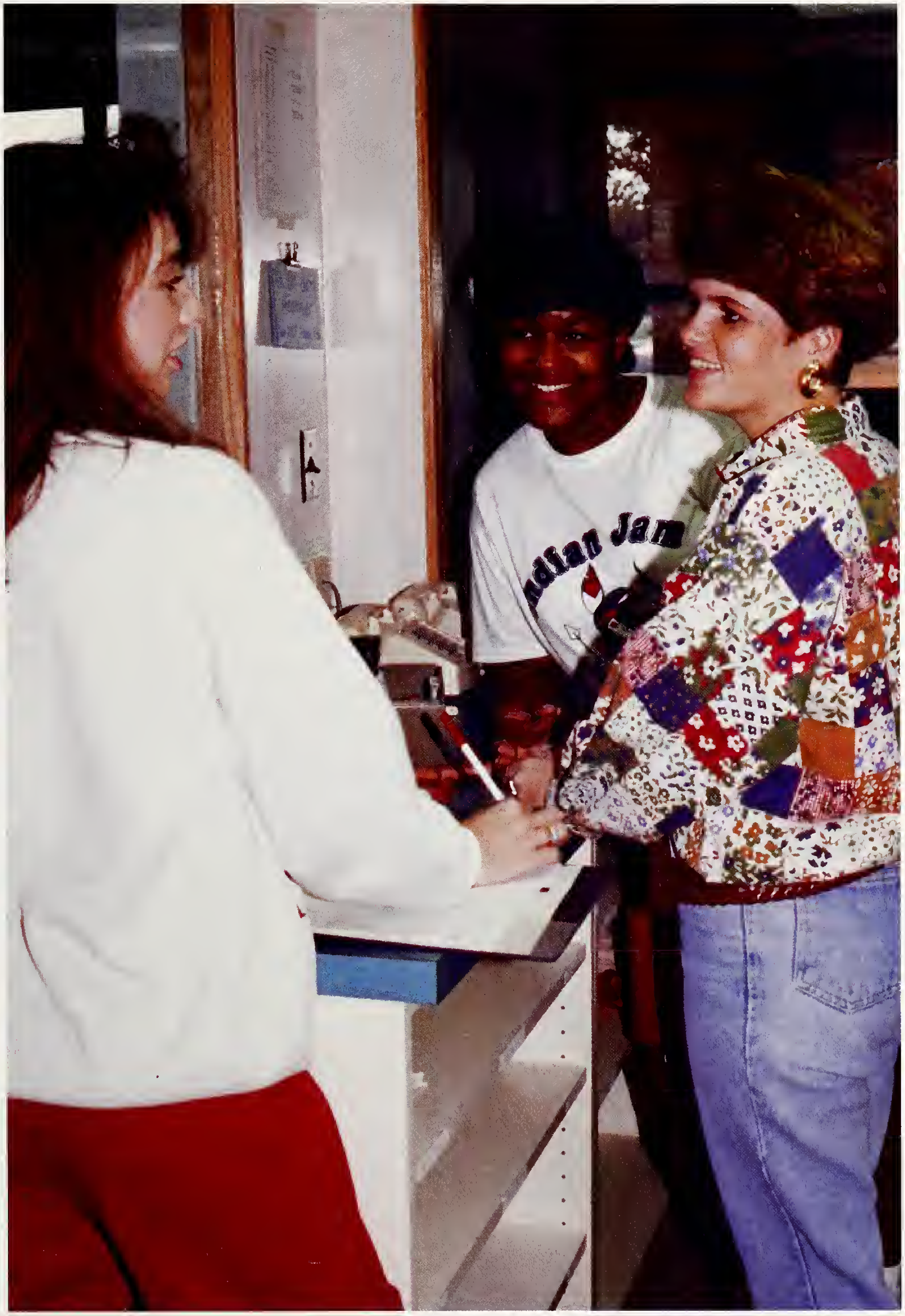
New friends and a new atmosphere provided the necessary ingredients for excitement at ICC. With so much to do, and so many new friends to do it with, it's no wonder there was never a dull moment at ICC during 1991-92.

BEAT NORTH EAST

The cheerleaders show off their talents at the bonfire.

Eric Spann, Michael Hurley, Bill Ashley and Mike Williamson spectate as Scott McCoy shows his skills at Maxcy's Pool Hall.

The All-American Band displays "Ole Glory" during a half-time show.



Crystal Wright entertains the audience with a ribbon dance at ICC's beauty pageant.

Resident assistants Heather Holland, Beth King and Antoniette Alexander discuss their duty schedule.

Obstacles

Obstacles are a part of life, whether it is someone across the line of scrimmage to prevent that touchdown or hardships throughout life.

Students, especially, spend a lot of their time adjusting to new situations and changes in their lives.

ICC prepares students for those obstacles, whether they be in the present or in the future. Some obstacles present themselves as adjusting to dorm life, classes, teachers, the workplace and countless others that happen on a daily basis.

One of the best preparations several ICC students have is through the athletic program. Sports gives a student the motivation and dedication to overcome certain obstacles. The sports programs ICC offers include football, golf, baseball, basketball, cheerleading, tennis and softball. Each group works together as a team to make things happen and to move all obstacles to win for Itawamba Community College.

Another approach ICC takes to removing obstacles is through concern for all students, teachers, staff and administrators. Each individual is important at ICC. By working together, individuals at ICC form a family, and if obstacles happen, others are there providing help and support. ICC is noted for its one-on-one concern for those who have problems, whether they be personal or education-related.

Overcoming and dealing with obstacles are skills that are needed day-in and day-out, and ICC is making those skills available for all students.

Kim Denton even combs out her model's hair as she clips on the perm rods in cosmetology.

Students wait paitently to register for fall semester classes on the Fulton Campus.

Chris King and Kristie Smith identify themselves with their I.D.s before voting in campus elections.

Lori Stevens takes time out to
eep up with what's going on out-
de of the college world.

Tim Horne packs his clothes to take home for the weekend.

Off-the-record

Aside from parties, football games, and styding there are many different fun clubs for students participation at Itawamba Community College.

There is a club for every interest that exists on campus. You name it, ICC has it. . .everything from hair styling to the Forensics team and very possibly things in between.

Persons who enjoy modeling and the latest fashions may try out for the Fashion Tribe. Persons who enjoy drawing layouts and writing stories can participate in the *Mirror* or *Chieftain* staffs. For those blessed with artistic or speaking ability, there is the Art Club or Forensics or the dinner theatres or musical.

For those who enjoy singing, there are the musicals and the choirs. At ICC, you can see, there's something for everybody.

Not only are the clubs and organizations for enjoyment, most of the clubs put on performances, publish works and have big projects to accomplish. Clubs and organizations also provide a great opportunity to get to know lots of people and to make new friends.

So, persons who are not involved in clubs or organizations at ICC are missing out on a lot of fun and great opportunities. Involvement at ICC makes the adjustment to college life easier. It's a chance to do what you like best and to meet new friends.

Members of the Art Club enjoy working on this spectacular wall painting as one of its projects.

Diane Miller uses a computer at the Computer Lab to help her study for an upcoming test.

Members of the BSU ensemble practice hard for their upcoming performance.

Forensics team members Emily Lindsey and Mark White practice their speeches while Alicia Edge observes.

Leigh Anne Cole, a cosmetology major, enjoys cutting Misty Fears' hair while instructor Tommie Whiteside offers some tips.

Occupations

Students at ICC plunge into different curricula when they choose majors.

Itawamba offers a wide variety of fields of study to prepare students for academic transfer or for early career-entry. Anything from accounting to zoology to a two-year agribusiness degree are available to students.

ICC offers classes both night and day and on the Fulton and Tupelo campuses to serve any individual who is willing to take the time to further his/her education.

Through the years, Itawamba Community College has prepared thousands of students for thousands of jobs.

Students at ICC may take advantage of classes, club memberships, and the proper learning environment to prepare them for the challenges which face them in the workforce. ICC also provides classes in the areas of continuing education, industrial services and adult basic education.

Occupations may seem to be the final stepping stone on a mountain of education.

The phrase "you're never too old to learn" is certainly true at ICC with large numbers of non-traditional students. And, some who have chosen one career, wake up one day, and decide to travel a different occupational route. No matter what the circumstance, ICC is playing a big part in the educational process and the building of that successful mountain of education.

Donna Thomas, advisor, assists Dana Roberts in cropping pictures for the *Mirror*.

Frank Finney and Joey Ferguson test the voltage.

Cafeteria employees scrub the kitchen for the next rush.

ROBOTICS TECHNOLOGY

IVAC
COVERS

Tyrone Buchanan experiments in obotics on the Tupelo Campus.

Donna Chapman practices taking temperature.

Odds & Ends

The 1991-92 school year marked the opening of the new women's dorm, Sheffield Hall. Sheffield increased ICC's resident population tremendously.

"Where're my keys", "Did you get my shirt?", "Can I borrow these shoes?" are some of the questions that are echoed on a daily basis through the halls of all dorms at ICC.

Dorm life is an important part of college life, for it is the student's start in a new world. Dorm life gives the student new freedom, which can be good or bad, depending on how he/she uses it.

Dorm life brings the fussing and fighting of roommates. You can always hear a fuss in the dorms. "Don't you ever touch my things again!" But, things somehow have a way of working out. And, nobody ever stays mad at each other. . .for very long anyway.

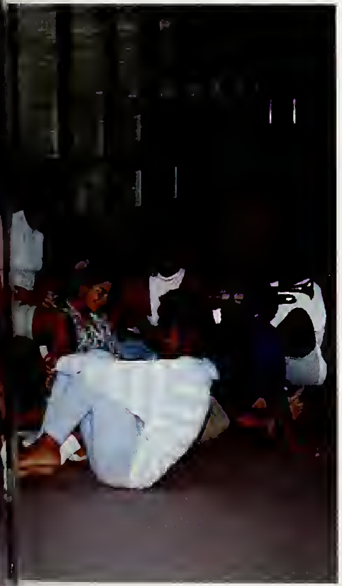
Many nights you can find students gathered in one room watching TV, playing games or even studying together.

All and all, dorm life is a fun and exciting part in college life at our "home away from home", Itawamba.

Belinda Martin and Anna Walters enjoy a quick walk to campus from their dorm.

B.J. Williams and Shae Owen show what a chore loading a car can be.

The hallway between the two buildings at Sheffield Hall is a popular place to congregate in the afternoon.



1991
AHS
Munch 'ems

wo
og-
al.

ennifer Grace uses the conve-
ace store in the dorm to get a
ak.

Roommates Cindy Camp, Suzan Sullivan, Dawn Marion, Amber Cantrell, Wendy Grissom, and Ginger Miller enjoy spending time watching the soaps.

Ourselves

One of the best qualities that Itawamba Community College offers its students, both new and old, is the atmosphere.

ICC is more than a college campus. It's like a big family. Everybody knows everybody else and most importantly, you can be yourself. There is no need to put up a front at ICC. Each person is unique in his or her own special way and ICC finds that uniqueness and enhances it.

Before leaving ICC, you'll catch the Indian spirit. It will make you a friendlier, more outgoing person. Persons who come to ICC shy and timid have proven in almost all cases to break out of their shells and shine.

So, whether you come to ICC for an education or for fun, you will leave with a better outlook on life and a new self-confidence. But the best part, is that we at Itawamba can always be ourselves, the best that we can be.

Vicky Strong concentrates on her performance instead of the crowd.

Trey Schlicht and Tim Horne, both from Nettleton, enjoy playing their Nintendo in their "home away from home" dorm room.

Crockett Bone, Patrick Flynn Shannon Moore and Jaso Laufenberg finalize their evenin plans over lunch.

Brenda Edmonson, librarian, sorts through the card catalogue with Michael Watts of Shannon.

Teresa Blanchard and Norman Hand look over their notes before the big test.

Itawamba is making news!

Making news is what ICC is all about.

From homecoming to beauty reviews to just about anything, ICC is there where the action is!

There is always something going on. In the fall, students celebrated the opening of the newly renovated student center.

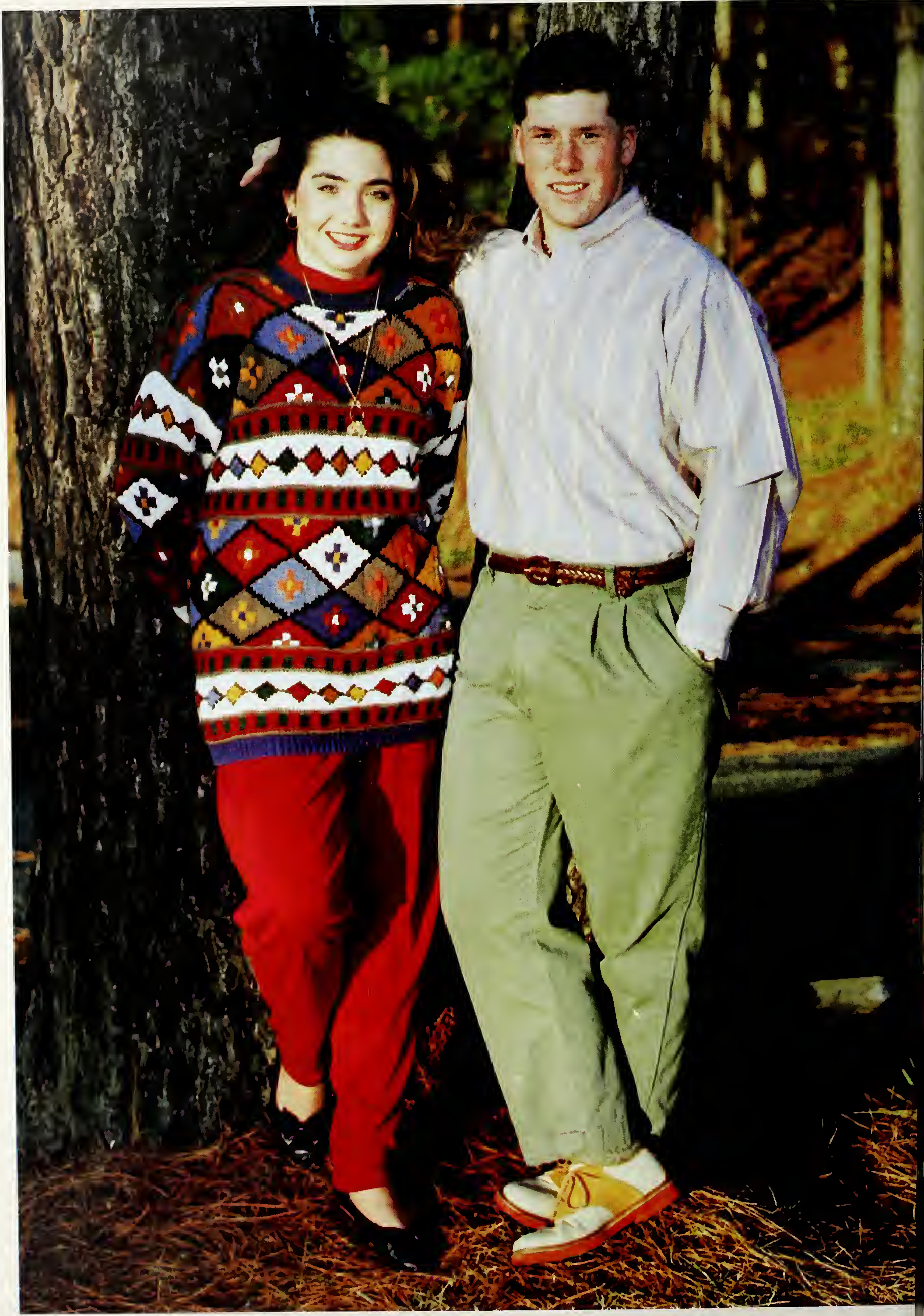
There was also the Beauty Review.

In the spring, there was the Miss ICC pageant, whose winner advances to the Miss Mississippi pageant in July.

Elections for the homecoming court, most beautiful pageant, Student Government Association, and Mr. and Miss ICC were also held throughout the year.

As anyone can see, there is never a dull moment on either campus.

"As you can see, there is never a dull moment on either campus."



Miss ICC

Emily Lindsey

Emily Lindsey is an engineering major who participates in several activities on the Fulton Campus.

Emily serves as the Phi Theta Kappa secretary, a member of the Indian Delegation, a member of the ICC Forensics team, and an Indianette dancer in the band.

Emily is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lindsey of Shannon. Emily plans to attend Mississippi State University and further her education in engineering.

Mr. ICC

Chuck Wood

Chuck Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Tupelo. He is a business administration major at Itawamba Community College. He plans to continue his education at Mississippi State University where he will obtain his B.A. degree.

Chuck is an active member of the cheerleading squad, Indian Delegation, and an active participant in intramural activities and student life. He is also a dorm resident assistant.

Ellis wins Miss ICC '91 crown

The 1991 Miss ICC pageant was spectacular, to say the least.

Competition for the crown was tough, but Natalie Ellis, last year's first alternate, came out on top to win the title of Miss ICC 1991. The first alternate was Natasha Turner who picked up a $300 scholarship as well as a trophy.

Ellis won a $500 scholarship and the right to compete in the Miss Mississippi pageant in July in Vicksburg.

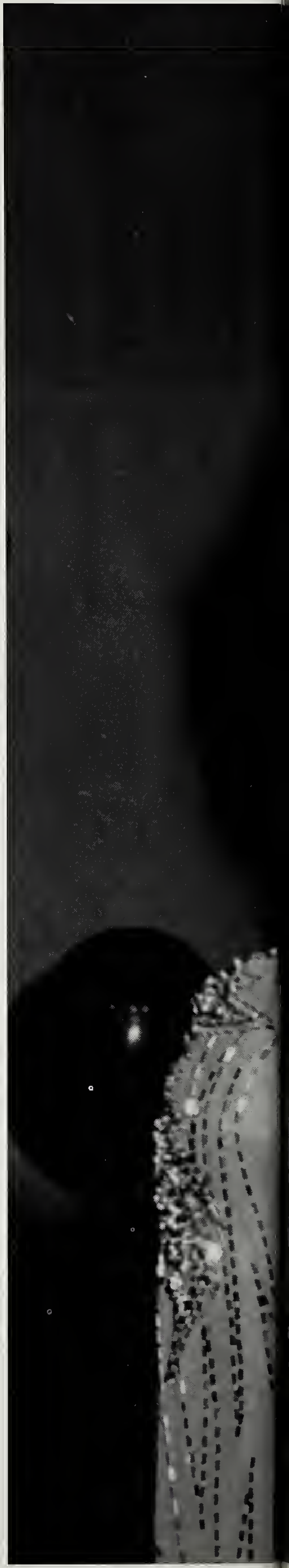
Teresa Mabus, Miss ICC 1990, was on hand to welcome the crowd. Miss Mississippi 1990, Beth Howell was present and helped to entertain during intermission.

At ICC, Ellis was a member of the Student Scientists Club as well as a member of the Student Court.

Natalie Ellis and Natasha Turner take time out for pictures with Dr. W.O. Benjamin, ICC president.

Natalie Ellis, performs a solo for the talent competition.

Dr. W.O. Benjamin and Teresa Mabus crown Natalie Ellis as Miss ICC.



Natalie Ellis, Miss ICC 1991

Roberts reigns as queen

On September 28, Deanna Roberts was crowned the 1991 Homecoming Queen.

She is the daughter of Gerry and Wanda Roberts of Tupelo.

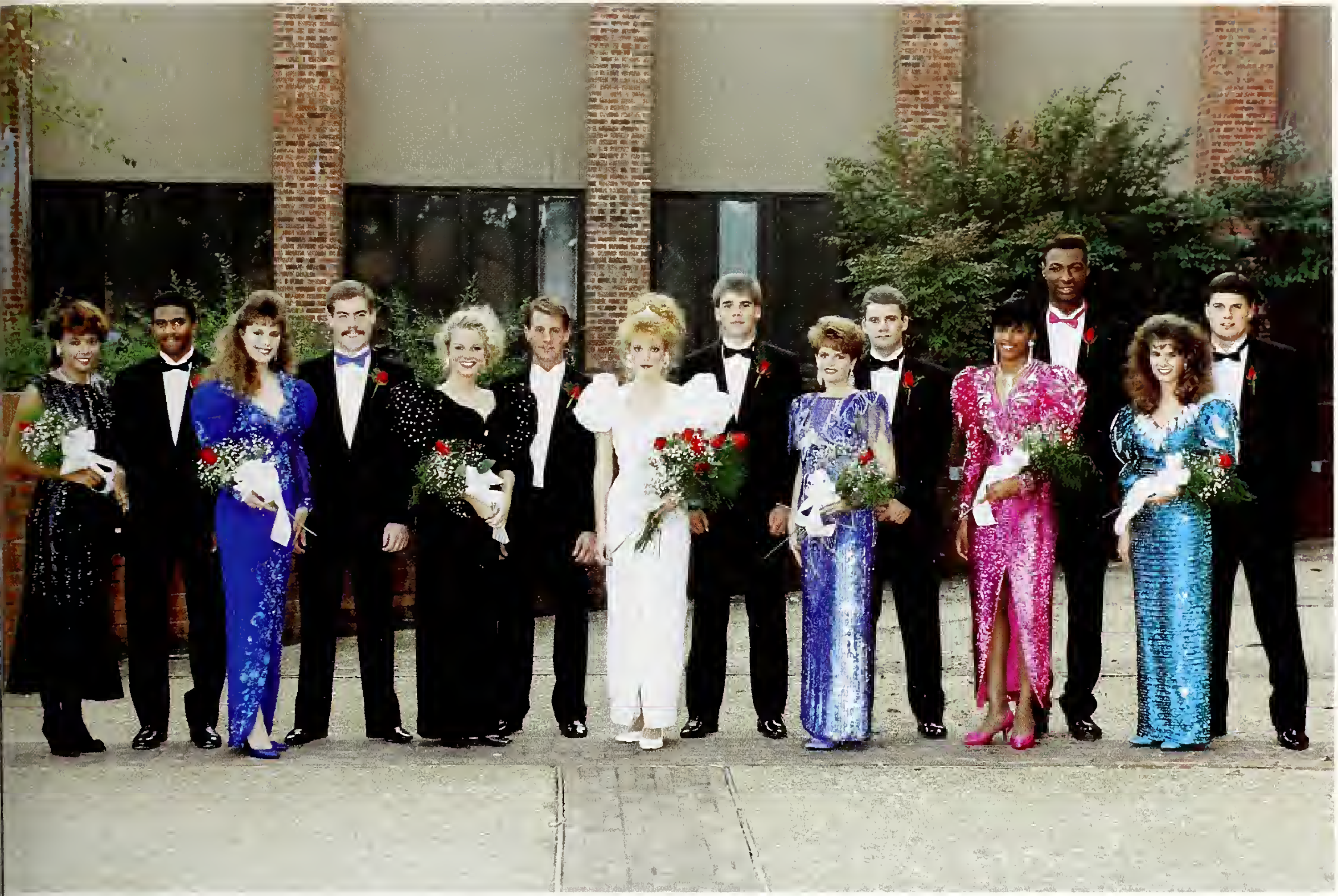
Majoring in computer information systems, Roberts is a 1990 honor graduate of Tupelo High School.

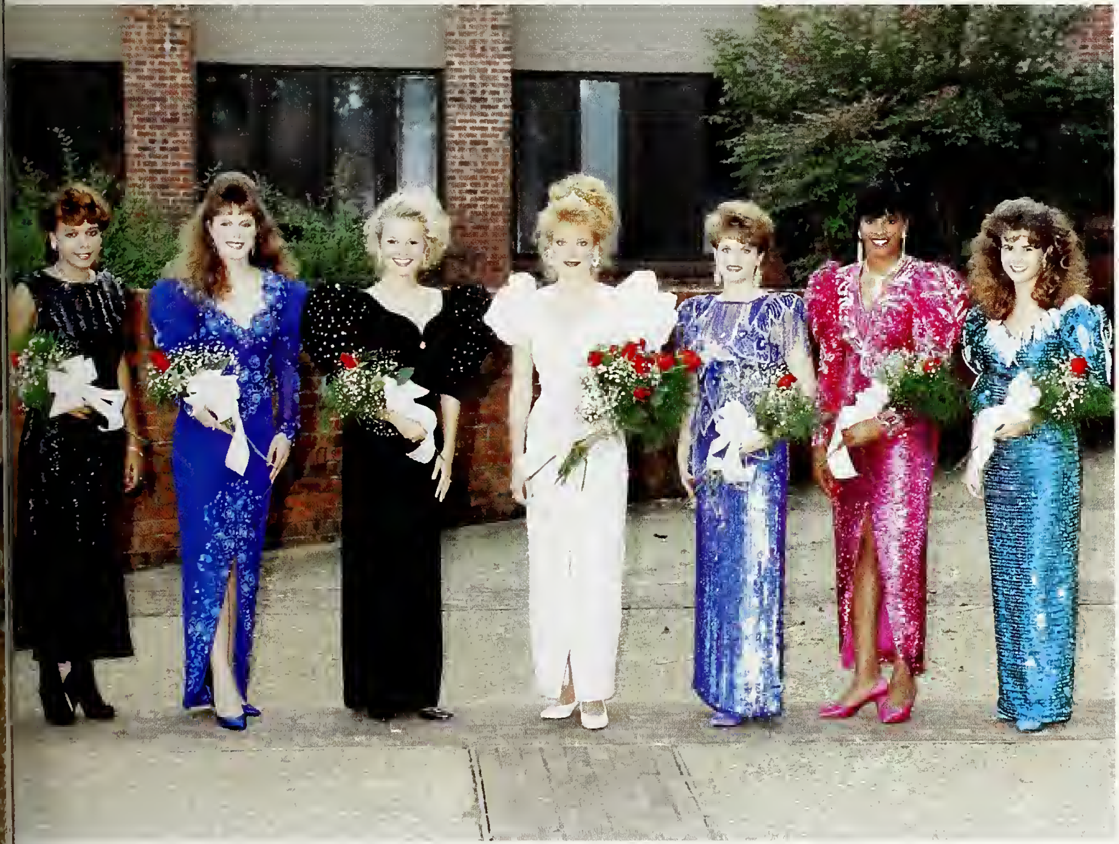
At ICC, Roberts' activities included Phi Theta Kappa president, Sheffield Hall resident assistant, member of the Computer Club, Student Court and Fashion Tribe. Roberts plans to graduate from Mississippi State University.

Her escort was Brian Atkins, a liberal arts major from Aberdeen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Atkins.

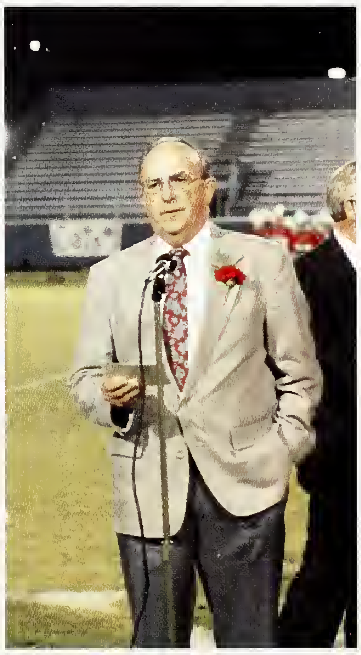
Deanna Roberts and Brian Atkins wait to be presented during halftime.

Deanna Roberts, ICC's 1991 Homecoming Queen.





The 1991 Homecoming Court included Tracee Brown and escort, Michael Morgan; Sonya Montgomery and cort, Jimmy Weeks; Shannon Duncan and escort, Johnny Horton; Queen Deanna Roberts and escort, Brian tkins; Beth King and escort, Mike Williamson; Melinda Ruff and escort, Wade Stanfield; Mitzi Horton and escort, arey McMullan.



ICC's Homecoming Representatives were Tracee Brown, Tupelo Campus Black Representative; Sonya Montgomery, Tupelo Campus Sophomore Representative; Shannon Duncan, Fulton Campus Freshman Representative; Queen Deanna Roberts; Beth King, Fulton Campus Sophomore Representative; Melinda Ruff, Fulton Campus Black Representative; and Mitzi Horton, Tupelo Campus Freshman Representative.

Dr. Thomas A. Burch thanks ICC for the Alumnus of the Year award.

Activities pack homecoming day

To Itawamba Community College, Homecoming is not just one particular game on one particular night.

Instead, it is a week filled with excitement and fun! Electing the Homecoming Court, building signs and just having a great time are just a few of the things students do during the week.

On the day of the big game, everyone was pumped up and ready to cheer the Indians on to victory.

Activities got under way at 1 p.m. on September 28.

Several reunions of football teams, the SGA and cheerleaders were held.

The Itawamba Community College Association of Office Personnel hosted an open house at Sheffield Hall.

Groups including Kaleidoscope, Jazz Band, Women's Ensemble and the Fashion Tribe performed.

An outdoor barbecue satisfied homecoming appetites.

The homecoming court was presented at 6:00 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Butch Lambert and Booty Sloan were recognized just prior to the kickoff of the Pearl River/ICC game.

During halftime, Alumnus of the Year Dr. Thomas A. Burch received his plaque.

Winners of the homecoming sign competition included in the dorm category, Pontotoc Hall, first; Monroe Annex, second; and Sheffield Hall, third; and in the club/organization category, Art Club, first; DECA, second; and SIFE, third.

Vickie Strong performs during halftime.

The ICC Indians get ready to run through the Homecoming sign.

HOMECOMING
91
33

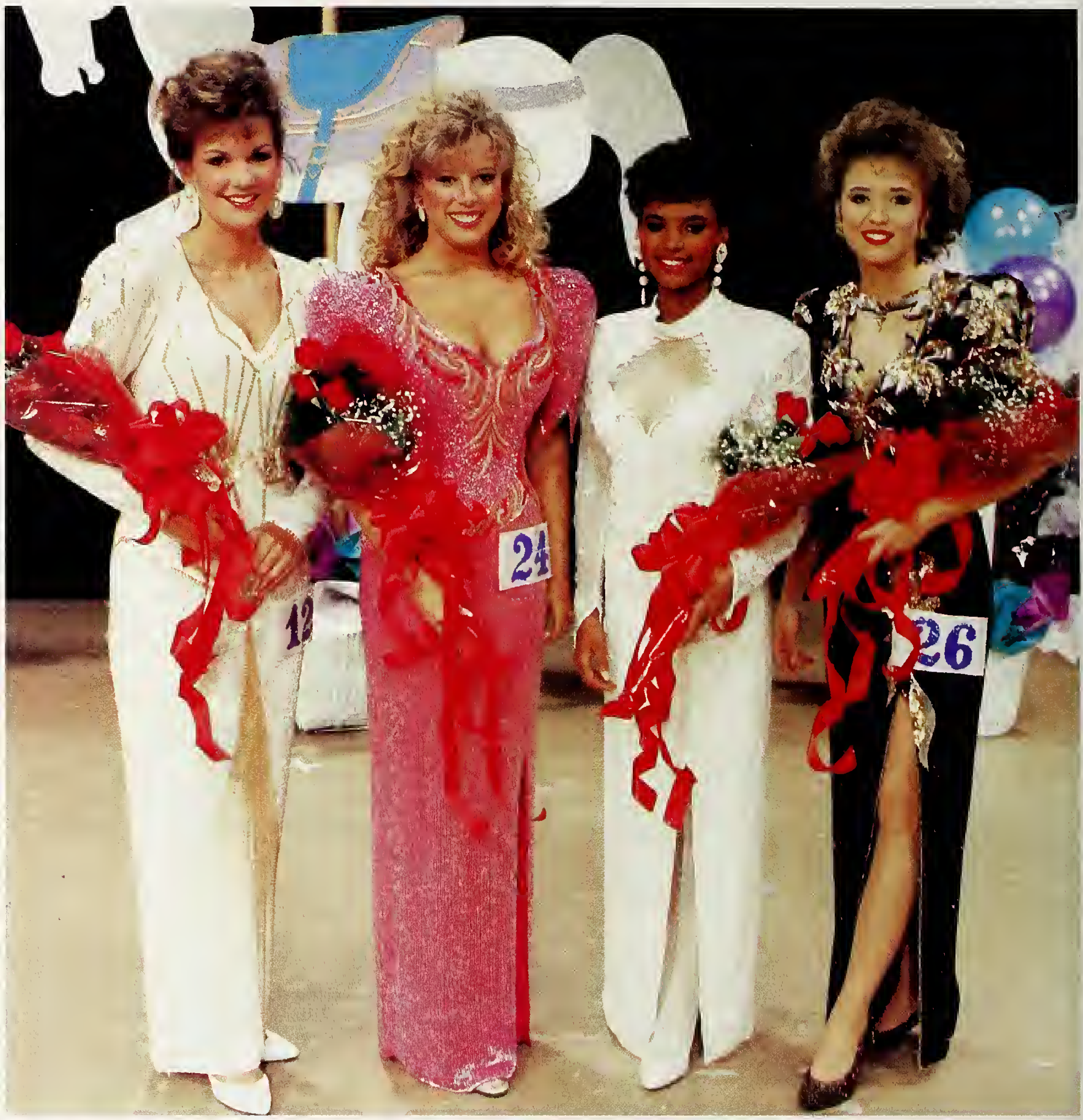
ICC mascot Dave Irwin gives a fan a hug during pre-game activities.

Ira Carter helps his classmates build a homecoming sign.

Delbert Turner, Dr. Thomas Burch, Dr. W.O. Benjamin and Mrs. Burch talk before the halftime presentation of the Alumnus of the Year award.

Scharlotte Harden and Leslie Johnson hope their sign wins first place.

Ball handler Kenyatta Jones and receiver Ron Green run the ball down the field for a touchdown.



The top five winners in the 1992 Most Beautiful pageant included Lori Stevens, fourth alternate; Natasha Turner, second alternate; Shallonda Johnson, first alternate; and Tammy Williams, third alternate.

KZ 103 disc jockey, C.J. Hunter emcees the pageant.

The judges take a moment to review the contestants and scores before making a final decision.

Hoping to win the Most Beautiful crown, contestants attentively show warm smiles.

Litton wins beauty title

Representing Kaleidoscope, Kari Litton won the 1992 Most Beautiful title, October 15, 1991.

Kari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Litton of Pontotoc.

After graduating from Pontotoc High School, Kari entered ICC as a music major. She is actively involved in Kaleidoscope and chorus.

In her spare time, Kari enjoys singing, playing the piano, swimming, horseback riding and reading.

After attending ICC, she hopes to continue her education at the University of Mississippi where she will major in education.

After being crowned Most Beautiful 1992, Kari Litton flashes her winning smile.

Leah Bell, Miss Pontotoc 1991, performs a song for the audience while the judges make a final decision.

15
14
13
12
11
10

Contestants display their winning smiles, along with much poise and charm.

Beauty contestant Michelle Ard makes last minute adjustments before joining the final lineup of contestants.

ICC President Dr. W.O. Benjamin crowns Kari Litton "Most Beautiful" for 1992.

Litton meets judges' expectations

A warm smile and a special glow was the result of the judges' decision to name Kari Litton, Most Beautiful 1992.

Thirty-nine contestants, representing various clubs and organizations on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses, competed for the crown and honor of being Most Beautiful.

Based only on evening gown competition, the judges from Mississippi State University concluded the evening with a "beautiful" choice of the top fifteen finalists.

Advancing to the top ten were Shay Parham, Monroe County; Jennifer Huey, SIFE; Shae Owen, Student Scientists; Libby Williams, Agriculture Club; Lori Stevens, The Mirror; Michelle Minga, Computer Science; Kari Litton, Kaleidoscope; Natasha Turner, Lee County; Dionne Cossey, Cheerleaders; Tammy Williams, PASTE; Elaina Reno, Monroe Hall; Shallonda Johnson, ICC All-American Band; Cindy Camp, Phi Beta Lambda-Fulton Campus; Kathy Parks, Delta Epsilon Chi; and Jenny Wilburn, Math Club.

The memorable evening was highlighted by entertainment from Steve Collins, Tracy Grimes, Millie Wilburn, Stephanie Guin, Kim Cook, and Crystal Wright.

The Most Beautiful pageant is annually sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda. This year's pageant was directed by Susan Mauney.

Robyn Smith applies a finishing touch to Melinda Ruff's makeup before she appears on stage.

A girl's worst fear happens to Jennifer Huey and Cindy Camp, having that one of a kind dress for the Most Beautiful pageant.

Hall of Fame includes seven

Members of the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus faculty nominated Hall of Fame members in early January.

From the nominees, the seven with the most votes were chosen as the 1992 inductees.

When faculty members made their nominations, there was a tie. Consequently, several students were placed on a second ballot for faculty members to cast a second vote.

Students who were elected for 1992 include Charlotte McCormacl Deanna Roberts, Mark White, Emil Lindsey, Mary Franklin, Davi Strange and Tim Horne.

Qualifications for the Hall of Fam include freshman and sophomor work at ICC, enrollment in 12 or mor semester hours and overall GPA c 2.5 or better. Those chosen are activ in college activities, have a good a titude toward students and staff, ar loyal to ICC and exhibit initiative, r liability, leadership, and character.

MARY FRANKLIN

Mary Franklin is an associate degree nursing major at Itawamba Community College. She is from Vina, AL where she and her husband, Tony, reside.

TIM HORNE

Tim Horne is an engineering major from Nettleton. He is a cheerleader and chief justice of the Student Court for 1991-92. He is also a President's List scholar. He is the son of Myrtle Horne.

EMILY LINDSEY

Emily Lindsey is an engineering major from Shannon. She is a President's List scholar. Her activities include Indian Delegation (1990-92), band and Phi Theta Kappa. She is the daughter of Lynn and Vickie Lindsey.

1992 Hall of Fame

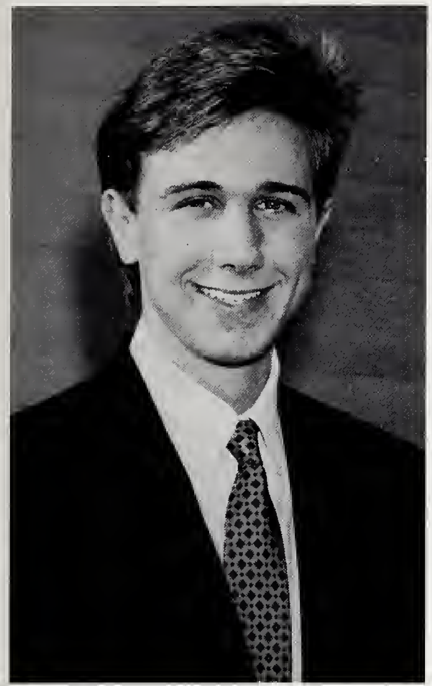
CHARLOTTE McCORMACK

Charlotte McCormack is a liberal arts major from Fulton. She is involved in Indian Delegation (1990-92), choir, women's ensemble, and Phi Theta Kappa. She is also a President's and Dean's List scholar. She is the daughter of Pat McCormack and the late Charles McCormack.

DEANNA ROBERTS

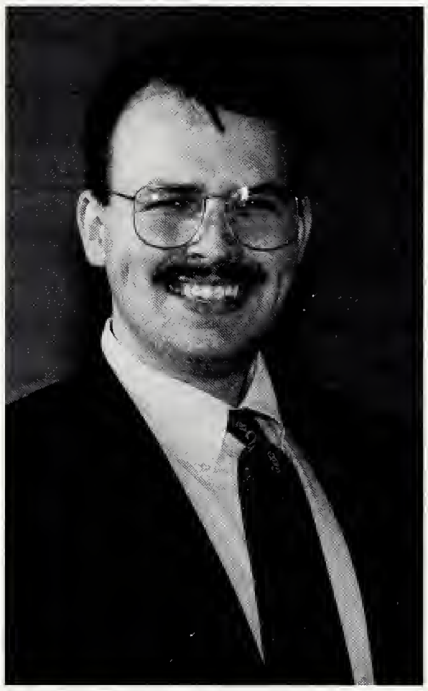
Deanna Roberts is a business major. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was elected 1991 Homecoming Queen. She is president of Phi Theta Kappa, and a member of Fashion Tribe and Student. Court. Roberts was named to Who's Who and the Dean's List. She is the daughter of Gerry and Wanda Roberts of Tupelo.

1992 Hall



DAVID STRANGE

David Strange is majoring in theatre. His activities at ICC include Fashion Tribe (1990), drama production, and Theatrical Society. He was named a Dean's List scholar. He is the son of Terrie Strange.

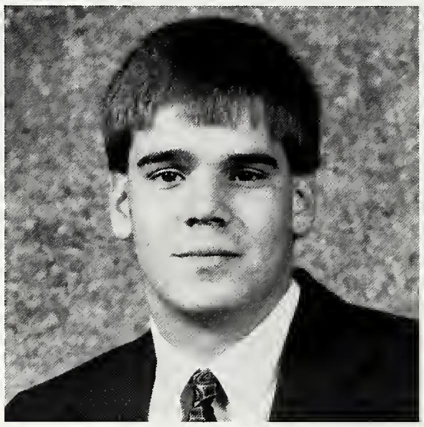


MARK WHITE

Mark White is a business administration/public relations major from Fulton. At ICC his activities include Indian Delegation (1990-92), Political Science Club and the *Chieftain* staff. He served as an Itawamba County SGA representative, Spanish Club president, Theatrical Society president and a drama production participant. He is the son of Jan White and Bobby White.

# of Fame

BILL ASHLEY
Pontotoc
Accounting



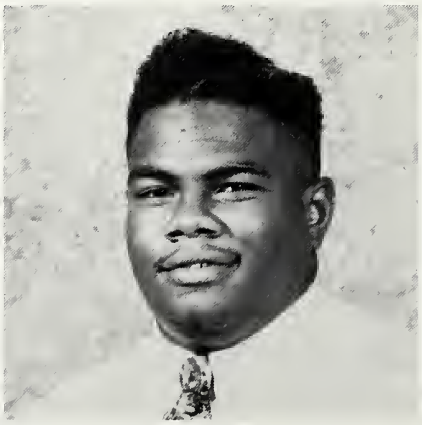
BRIAN ATKINS
Aberdeen
Agribusiness Technology

BETSY BARNES
Fulton
Accounting

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

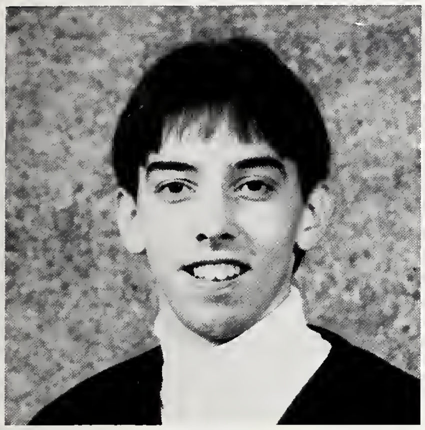
DANIEL BETHAY
Nettleton
Engineering

LISA BURNETT
Hamilton, AL
Pre-Physical Therapy



PAUL COLLIER
Tupelo
Secondary Education

SHAY COOPER
Amory
Other Academic



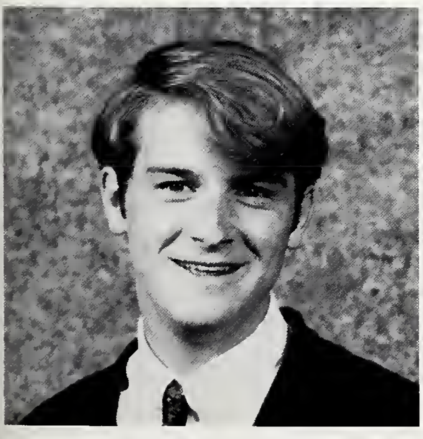
MATT COWARD
Thaxton
Computer Technology

STEFANIE DABBS
Fulton
Secondary Education

MICHELLE DAVIS
Amory
Accounting

SUSAN DUFFIE
Saltillo
Nursing

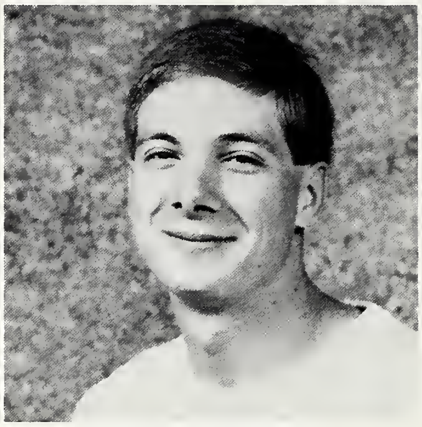
ALICIA EDGE
Tupelo
Engineering



PATRICK FLYNN
Pontotoc
Computer Science

MARY FRANKLIN
Vina, AL
A.D. Nursing

RON GREEN
Tupelo
Journalism



BRIAN GUNNELS
Smithville
Business

VANESSA HARRELSON
Saltillo
Computer Technology

MARGIE HERNANDEZ
Tupelo
Computer Technology

TIM HORNE
Nettleton
Engineering

SHANNONE FAULKNER HUDSON
Smithville
Elementary Education

LESLIE JOHNSON
Amory
Secondary Education

BETH KING
Tupelo
Journalism

CHRIS KING
Tupelo
Music

EMILY LINDSEY
Shannon
Engineering

DEBBIE LODEN
Plantersville
Computer Technology

SHARON LUCIUS
Belmont
Liberal Arts

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

CHARLOTTE McCORMACK
Fulton
Liberal Arts

SCOTT McCOY
Tupelo
Business

STEPHANIE McDONALD
Pontotoc
Computer Technology

DENNIS McNAIRY
Aberdeen
Respiratory Therapy

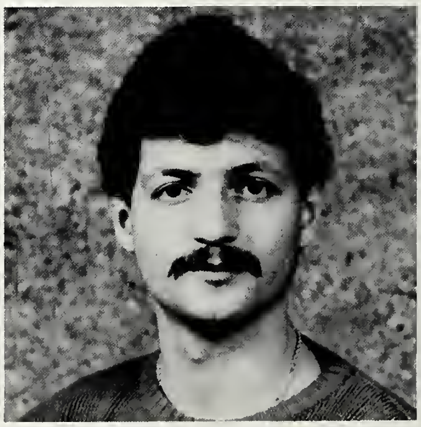
TRACY MARTIN
Mantachie
Computer Science

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

RANDY MICHAEL
Tupelo
Computer Technology

ELIZABETH OWENS
Aberdeen
Computer Technology

KEVIN PARTLOW
Plantersville
Engineering



PERRY POTTS
Houston
Accounting

ARLISA RAINEY
Amory
Computer Technology

ALICIA RICKARD
Tupelo
Laser/Electro-Optics

DEANNA ROBERTS
Tupelo
Business

MELINDA RUFF
Belden
Child Development Technology

HERMAN SCHLICHT
Nettleton
Engineering

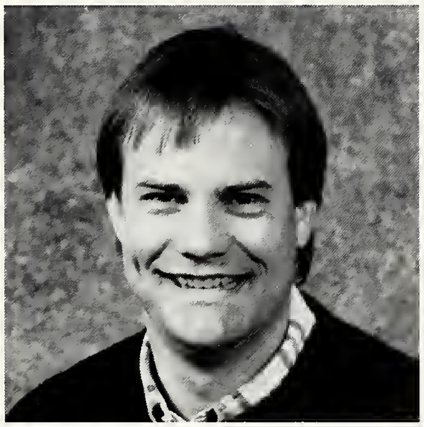
LEASHA SEGARS
Saltillo
Elementary Education

CHRISTY SELF
Pontotoc
Other Academic

VICKI SMITH
Tupelo
Accounting

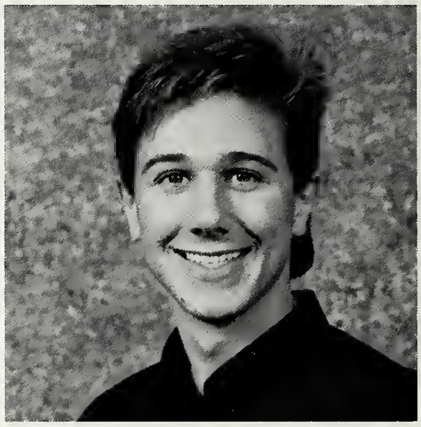
KIM SPRINGER
Houston
Music

WADE STANFIELD
Houston
Physical Education



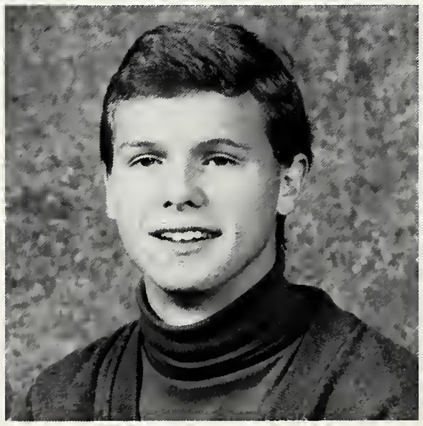
CHARLES STEPHENS
Tupelo
A.D. Nursing

GENIE STEPP
Tupelo
Pre-Pharmacy



DAVID STRANGE
Fulton
Theatre

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges



KEVIN TOWERY
Aberdeen
Music

ANGIE TURNER
Sherman
Theatre

JENNIFER WALDROP
Aberdeen
Elementary Education

CARL WALLACE
Houston
Pre-Pharmacy

EMILY WALTON
Nettleton
Elementary Education

WENDY WESSON
Mantachie
Secondary Education

MARK WHITE
Fulton
Liberal Arts

CHAD WHITTEN
Belden
Mathematics

DEBBIE WILLIAMS
Pontotoc
Nursing

CHUCK WOOD
Saltillo
Business

Not Pictured:
LAURIE SPEARMAN
Tremont

Graduation highlights year

On Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m., Itawamba Community College held its second graduation in the football stadium.

Despite a threat of rain, the more than 200 graduates marched onto the field to receive their diplomas. There was applause, cheers, and several tears as the families of the graduates shared the exciting moment.

The threat of rain was so real that college maintenance personnel also set up the gymnasium as an alternate site in case the black skies dumped the raindrops.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Olon Ray, executive director of the Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges.

From January, 1988 until September, 1990, Ray served as Special Assistant for Education to Governor Ray Mabus. He helped to develop and prepare the legislation which was known as "Mississippi's B.E.S.T.".

Ray was a member of the working committee which was responsible for developing goals, objectives and strategies in response to the Presidential Summit on Education. That report was adopted by the National Governor's Association in July, 1990.

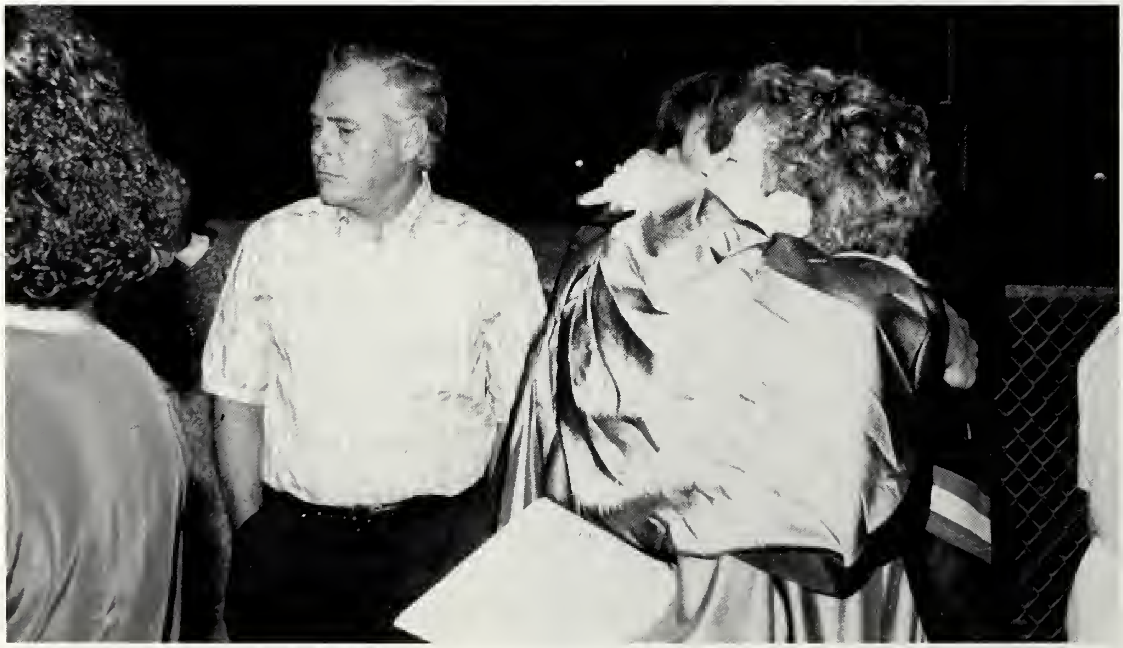
The students who received the associate of arts degree had to have a minimum of 63 semester hours with a GPA of 2.0. Those who received the associate of applied science degree completed the basic core of general education courses in addition to the technical courses in each program.

Students who participated in the graduation ceremony were Neil Dabbs, Michel Crane, and Jenifer Crausby.

Dr. Benjamin presented the diplomas as Dr. W.F. Edmonson and Charles Chrestman presented the candidates.

Neil Dabbs presents the student invocation.

Michel Crane and Marsha Cummings review the program.



Graduates congratulate each other.

More than 200 students await their diplomas.

Mike Tubb and others listen to Dr. Olon Ray.

Keynote speaker Dr. Olon Ray addresses the graduates and faculty.

The National Guard presents the colors.

PTK awards honors

On April 17, 1991, at the annual ICC Honors Day, students from every field of study were honored by the Upsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Tom Pittman, editor and vice president of the *Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal,* addressed the honors theme topic, "Civilization at Risk: Challenge of the '90s". Pittman's solution to the problem is education.

Pittman said that education is a means of greater wealth. He also stated that education should be a way to "help out your fellow man and especially Mississippi."

"Mississippi is ready to grow and change," Pittman said, "Mississippi is tired of being last." Pittman concluded by saying, "The future of your community rests with you and others like you."

Other program participants included Dr. W.O. Benjamin, ICC President; Wanda Jones, President, Upsilon Sigma Chapter; Dr. W.F. Edmonson, Dean of Instructional Affairs; and Kevin Berry, Vice-President, Upsilon Sigma Chapter.

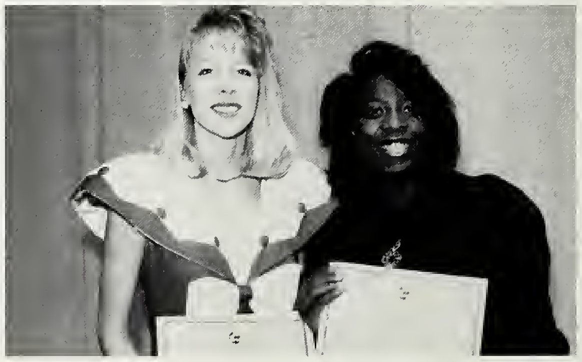
The purpose and goals of Phi Theta Kappa include the recognition and encouragement of scholarship; the development of leadership and service; and the cultivation of fellowship among students of community/junior colleges in the United States.

Award winners include Gina Willis, Sandy Simmons, David Pritchard, Tabby Vaughn, Susan Hester Smith, Wanda Jones, Christy Miles, Darren Green, Daniel S. Cox, Heidi Loomans, Chrisa Evans, Angie Turner, Ronald Gann, Carolyn Woods, Samantha Turner, Allison Russell, Chris Tutor, Wanda Jones, Missy Chamberlain, Mignon Montgomery, Sherry Lentz, Charlotte R. Yielding, Kathy Blackmond, Joey Raper, Mark Joslin, Gail Wallace, Chad Whitten, Kenneth Anthony, James Mark Cobb and Ricky Kendrick.

Tom Pittman, editor and vice president of the Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal, was the speaker.

Sandy Simmons from Tupelo won the cosmetology award.

Winners from Itawamba County include (from left) Heidi Loomans, Fine Arts; Gail Wallace, social work; Sherry Lentz, office administration; Joey Raper, history; Darrin Green, physics and math; Mike Sandlin, marketing/management; and Mark Joslin, sociology.



Winners from Lowndes County include (from left) Christi Miles, chemistry, science and foreign language; and Kathy Blackmond, psychology.

Dr. W.F. Edmonson presents Neil Dabbs from Pontotoc the HEADWAE award.

Bill May receives the HEADWAE award.

Winners from Pontotoc County include (from left) Mignon Montgomery, business administration; Angie Turner, music-vocal; Gina Wells, agribusiness technology; Chris Tutor, journalism; Tabby Vaughn, radiologic technology; and Neil Dabbs, HEADWAE award.

Winners from Monroe County include Missy Chamberlin, communication and social science; Wanda Jones, English and biology; Christa Evans, art; David Pritchard, forest; Susan Hester-Smith, respiratory therapy; Neil Dabbs, HEADWAE award; Ricky Kendrick, geography; and Daniel S. Cox, computer science.

Games/ contests highlight '91 Jam

The '91 Indian Jam was packed full of games and activities.

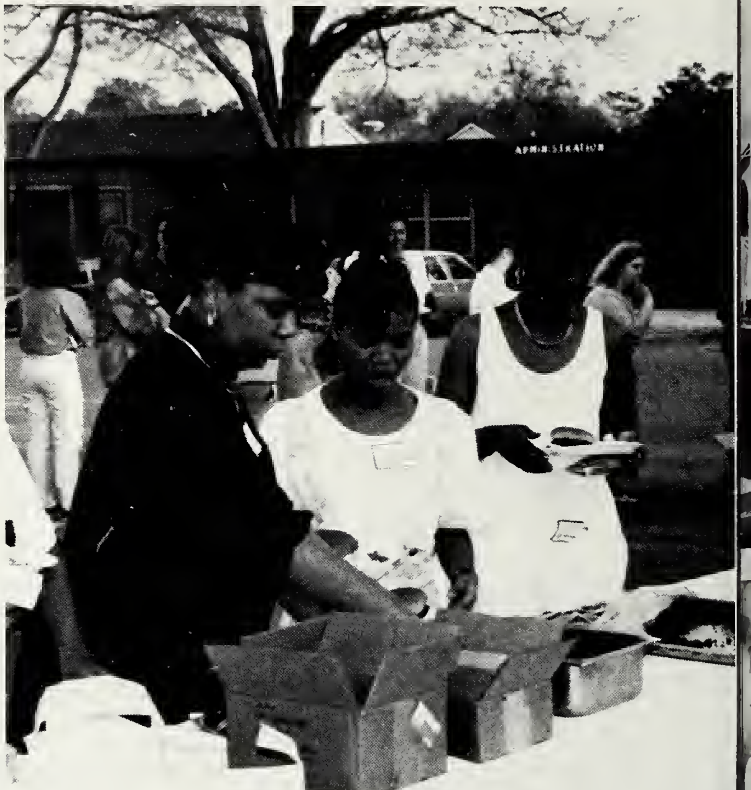
During activity period daily trivia contests were held. Among the questions asked were sports, television and history questions. Students were also sent scavenging for items such as toothbrushes or a test paper with a certain grade on it. Winners received a free pizza.

The softball field was the site of many activities, games and contests. A softball tournament continued for two days. The winners received T-shirts.

Other activities included a Kaleidoscope concert held Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Directors played for a dance on Wednesday night on the Multi-Purpose Courts. A DJ dance was also held.

The Tupelo Campus celebrated Indian week with a free cookout on the lake. Students also participated in softball and volleyball tournaments. The winner of the volleyball tournament was The Brew Crew. Other activities included canoe races and Tug-o-War.

Other spring activities included a Senior Day on the Fulton Campus. High school seniors from throughout Northeast Mississippi visited the campus. They were given the opportunity to talk to faculty members in their chosen major. A hamburger cookout concluded the activities.



Students take advantage of the hamburger cookout held for visitors on Senior Day.

Andy Carruth sings a solo in the Kaleidoscope concert.

Tina Grey participates in the Tupelo Campus volleyball tournament.

LASER/ELECTRO
OPTICS TECHNOLOGY

Tupelo instructor Ken Adams tells a visiting senior about the opportunities available in laser/electro-optics.

Brian Crump prepares for a hit.

Angie Conwill, Jennifer Riley, and Angie Brown discuss the latest gossip.

Indian spirit is not hard to catch!

Competition is the drive or force behind winning teams.

Everyone who is a part of a team is a winner, no matter if it is a varsity or an intramural sport.

ICC fans also help make winning teams. Crowds of people helped cheer the football and basketball teams on to victory.

Baseball, softball, tennis and golf were also successful due to the amount of support behind them.

Intramural sports brought large crowds of spectators as well.

Winning is a large part of ICC's tradition and this year's teams certainly showed how it's done.

"ICC fans also help make winning teams."

ICC
1991
INDIANS

Indians warm up for hot season

The 1991 football season was nothing less than spectacular for the ICC Indians.

The Indians ended the season with a great record of 7-2-1.

Beginning with preseason warm-up until the end of the season, the Indians were filled with great enthusiasm.

Every player on the team made endless efforts to ensure the success of the Indians. There were seven whose efforts paid off. These Indians were named to the All-State team. They included Jerome Williams, Anthony Williams, Tim Bowens, and Dexter Fryar, who made the squad on defense. On the offensive side were Bill Ashley, Edward Mitchell, and Ron Green.

Coach Mike Eaton, his assistants, Doug Allen, Tucker Peavey, and Ray Gregory, and the team should be extremely proud of the job they did for this football season.

Not only did seven Indians make All-State, seven Indians also made the All-Star North team which played the South at the annual Mississippi Junior/Community College All-Star Classic at Northeast Mississippi Community College.

Representing the Indians were Pedro Pargo, Bill Ashley, Ron Green, Richard Terry, Anthony Williams, Scott McCoy, and Aaron Washington.

The Classic was an opportunity for community colleges to help more student athletes further their education. It is also a good opportunity for local folks to see the most talented players of all community colleges.

Coach Eaton and his staff directed the North effort. Ron Green was named the most valuable player on offense for the North, and Anthony Williams received the defensive honor.

The Indians get fired up for their upcoming season as Coach Mike Eaton gives them a pep talk.

Coach Ray Gregory helps the offensive line practice a few new moves.

ICC opens season with wins

Itawamba	**10**
Co-Lin	**3**
Itawamba	**24**
East MS	**12**
Itawamba	**28**
Jones	**13**
Itawamba	**6**
MS Delta	**14**

Coach Mike Eaton and the Itawamba Indians didn't know what to expect going into the opener against Copiah-Lincoln at Wesson. What occurred was a defensive struggle on a rain soaked field in which the Indians prevailed. The Indians' defense dominated by holding the Wolves to 114 total yards and forcing five turnovers, one of which resulted in the game's only touchdown. Edward Mitchell made a 40-yard run to set up the score from the one by Alex Jordan. Wade Taylor added an extra point and a field goal. Jerome Williams intercepted three of Co-Lin's passes.

Itawamba Community College and East Mississippi were deadlocked at 12 at the end of three periods when Alex Jordan came off the bench to play quarterback. He led the Indians on two touchdown drives and a 24-12 win. The winning drive was a 19-play, 80-yard march that took nine minutes off the clock. Running back Edward Mitchell ran over two tacklers to score from the three. The Indians' final score was a 35-yard touchdown reception by Joe Horn on a pass from Jordan. ICC's first touchdown was made by Kenyatta Jones.

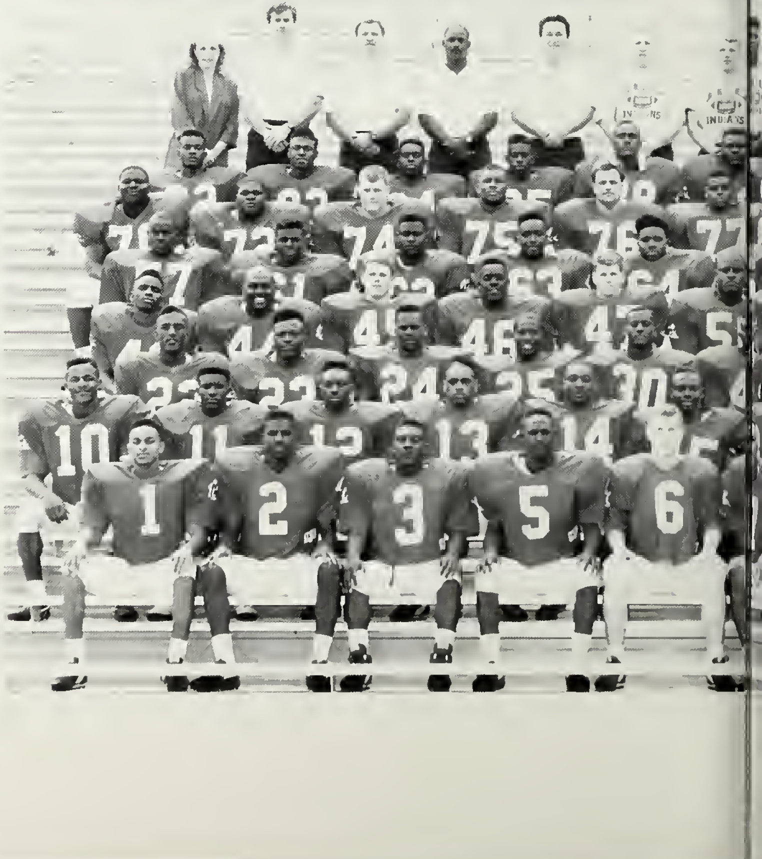
The ICC Indians realized that not only defense but offense is the key to victory in its 28-13 victory over Jones County Junior College. Itawamba used a high-powered offensive attack to beat the Bobcats. Starting quarterback Derrick Howerton completed seven of 12 passes for 80 yards. Anthony Jordan who played the final five series completed both of his passes for 20 yards and a touchdown. Jordan also rushed for 69 yards including five scrambles for 35 yards.

A battle of the undefeated took place in the house of the Mississippi Delta Trojans, but the Trojans didn't have to sneak up on the Indians this year. The Trojans were ranked eighth in the national juco poll at the start of the game. ICC began the game in good shape "but shot itself in the foot" by giving away a key fumble. ICC took the lead first with a four-yard touchdown from Kenyatta Jones. ICC never threatened to score in the second half, and the Indians only got into Trojan territory once. ICC's only bright spot in the second half was a four-play goal line stand. "We played hard at times, but they got after us and outplayed us," said Coach Mike Eaton.

Coach Peavey talks over strategy with Renford Pack.

Offensive line coach Tucker Peavey and sophomore Renferd Pack discuss offensive strategies.

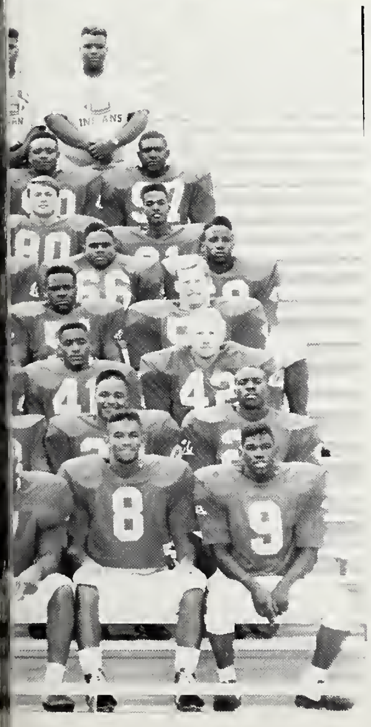
ICC players show their spirit following a good call by the refs.



Freshman Robert Allen, offensive back, charges forward in hopes of gaining yardage.

An ICC offensive player prepares for a hard hit from an East Mississippi opponent.

ICC Indians make a difficult block against East Mississippi.



Indians stay on warpath!

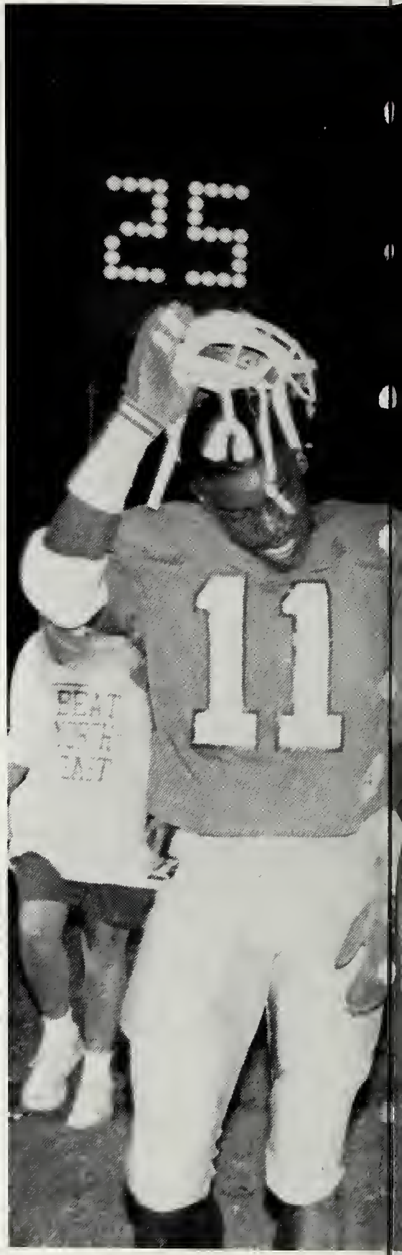
Itawamba	**10**
Pearl River	**3**
Itawamba	**18**
Holmes	**12**
Itawamba	**0**
Northeast	**0**

The Itawamba Community College Indians had an outstanding season!

The Indians played the Pearl River Wildcats at Homecoming. ICC came out with a 10-3 win over the Wildcats. Pearl River was leading the state in scoring offense, but the Indians held them to 205 yards total offense. Jason Talley of the Indians intercepted a pass which led to the first three points of the game. Wade Taylor kicked a 24-yard field goal. ICC's and the game's only touchdown came on the third possession of the third quarter. The drive took only four plays. Wide receiver Ron Green caught a quick pass and took it 42 yards for the score. Taylor's extra point made the score, 10-3.

ICC's first points against Holmes came after Anthony Williams' first quarter interception. Wade Taylor connected on a 20-yard field goal. Joe Horn moved the score up when he took the ball 30 yards for a score. Holmes got on the scoreboard in the third quarter, but could not defeat the Indians.

When the Itawamba Community College Indians and the Northeast Tigers go up against each other, everyone knows that it will be a big battle and this year was no exception. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the conference rivalry. Defense was the key to the game. The Indian defense gave up only 166 total yards, 75 passing and 91 rushing. The Indian offense had 168 total offensive yards. The quarterback hit Ron Green for the game's only touchdown, but it was called back because of an illegal procedure call against the Indians. Each team missed a field goal.



The players pep up the crowd and each ther. The scoreboard shows the final score for the Northeast game.

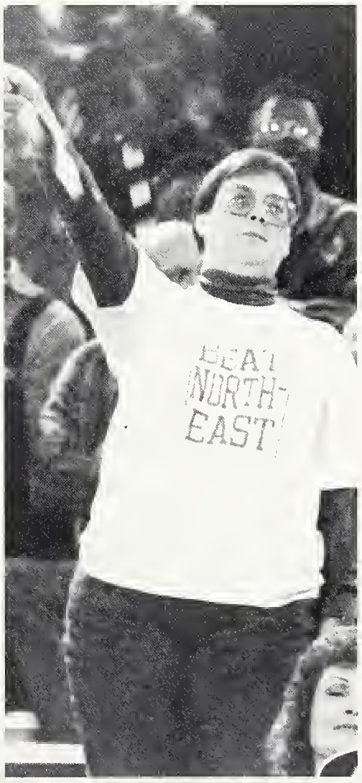
Kevin Vanlandingham goes for a pass against Northeast.

An Indian's helmet is snatched in rough and tough action.

Two Indians show a lot of hard work and determination during a tough practice.

HOME
0
PERIOD
4

Fred Taylor observes the game from the sideline after a tough series of plays.


BEAT
NORTH-
EAST

A dedicated Indian fan shows her support during the Northeast game.

Running back Edward Mitchell breaks through the defense and goes for a touchdown.

ICC rounds out a great season

Itawamba	**48**
Coahoma	**0**

Itawamba	**15**
Northwest	**30**

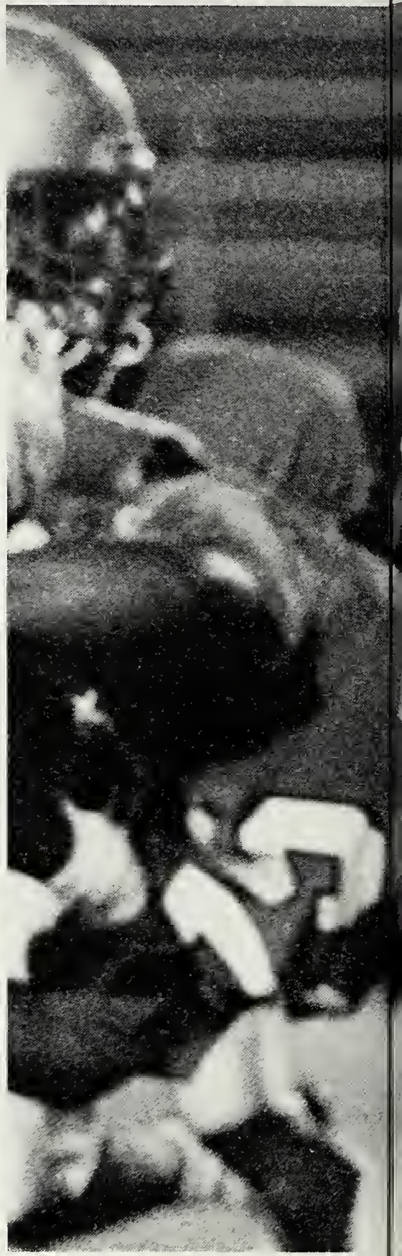
Itawamba	**19**
Gulf Coast	**0**

The Itawamba Indians blew Coahoma off the scoreboard, 48-0. The Indians put 35 points on the board in the first quarter. Quarterback Anthony Jordan had three touchdowns. Ron Green had two touchdowns. The Indians' defense held Coahoma's offense well. The Indian starters watched from the sidelines as the reserves finished off Coahoma in the remainder of the game.

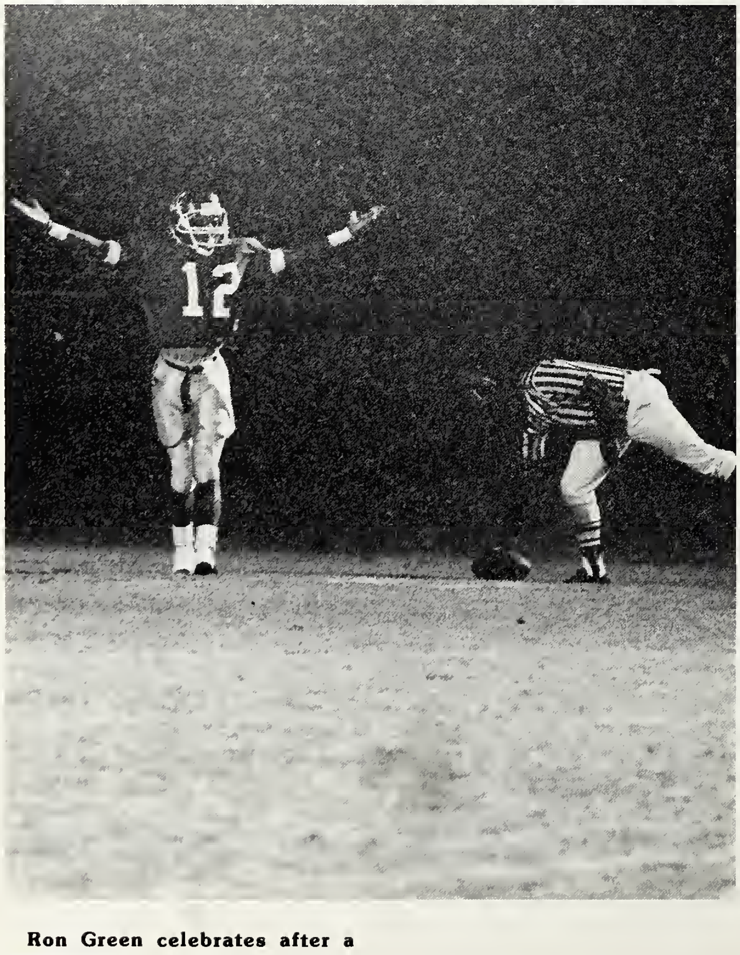
Northwest, the number-two-ranked team in the nation, ended ICC's dream of back-to-back state championships. Northwest was led by quarterback Russell Evans. He threw for 293 yards on 13 completions. Northwest got on the scoreboard early when Rontae Bass scored on a two-yard run which made the score 7-0. ICC missed field goals on the next two possessions. In the second quarter, ICC tied the score. Soon after, Northwest regained the lead. In the end, ICC's Anthony Jordan hit Richard Terry for a 20-yard touchdown pass with five seconds left in the game. The two point conversion attempt was good.

The Indians ended the season with a stomper over Mississippi Gulf Coast at Perkinston. Mississippi Gulf Coast didn't have a chance when Anthony Jordan led the Indians with a solid 14 of 29, 128 yards passing. Ron Green had a 21-yard touchdown reception in the first quarter. The next scoring was not done until the fourth quarter when Kenyatta Jones added six. The final score was a touchdown by Wardell Jones on a pass interception. The victory finished the season with a 7-2-1 record. ICC was 3-2-1 in division play.

John Randle tries to get out of a tackle.



Chris McIntosh runs the ball.



Ron Green celebrates after a touchdown.

An Indian falls after a great catch.

The Indians prepare to run the ball.

An Indian goes for the goal.

ICC and Coahoma tie up for a big battle.

Cheering boosts spirit!

Spirit leaders. Cheerleaders are the glue that holds the football and basketball teams together. They are the backbone of the great spirit at Itawamba. . .that special Indian spirit. This year's squad had an overwhelming ability to get the crowd involved, bringing out the best in the football team. The cheerleaders always fire up the spirit at a game or pep rally.

Indian cheerleaders practice and practice. They know how to motivate the crowd with their enthusiasm. Wherever Indian fans are gathered, you know the cheerleaders are there leading the crowd on. Their enthusiasm is contagious and it spreads quickly.

The squad not only generates their spirit through everyone around, but they also reflect the spirit at ICC. They channel enthusiasm to the crowd attending both the games and pep rallies. The cheerleaders are always on hand to provide a friendly pat on the back to congratulate or console the players, whichever the situation. The ever-friendly "great game" and "good luck" are always a part of their vocabulary.

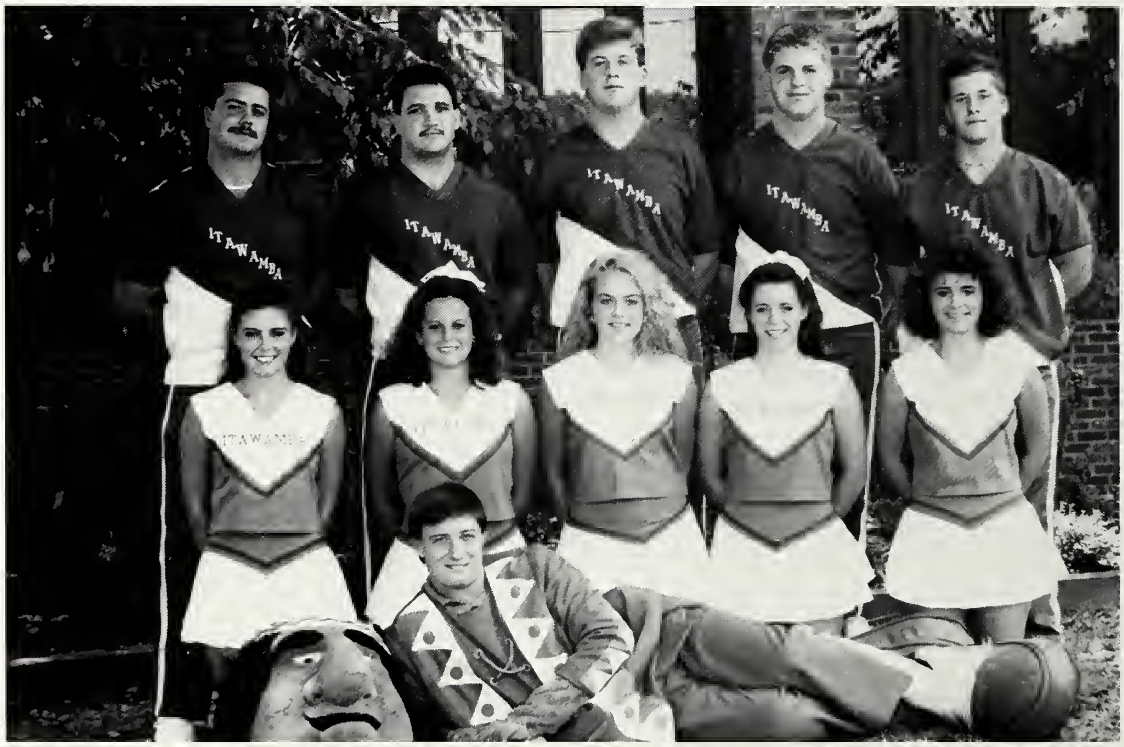
The cheerleaders did a great job showing their spirit, support and enthusiasm this year. The many long hours of hard work and practice show through their exciting dances, cheers and breathtaking partner stunts and pyramids.

Mascot Dave Irwin led the fans on at a pep rally.

Dionne Cossey and mascot Dave Irwin dance to the band.

The cheerleaders fire up that Indian spirit at the ICC vs. Northeast pep rally.

B.B. Estes, T.J. Higgins, Chuck Wood, Genie Stepp, and Kim Sanders perform for the crowd.


ITAWAMBA
ITAWAMBA
ITAWAMBA
ITAWAMBA
ITAWAMBA
ITAWAMBA

Itawamba cheerleaders for 1991-92 include (front) Dave Irwin, mascot; (center) Ginger Miller, Kim Sanders, Brande Drake, Genie Stepp, Dionne Cossey; (back) Tim Horne, B.B. Estes, T.J. Higgins, Chad Higgins, and Chuck Wood.

Cheerleaders work hard at a pep rally.

Cheerleaders show that Indian spirit

Some of the hardest workers at ICC this year were the cheerleaders. They began working when everyone else was enjoying their summer vacation or at the beach or just being lazy.

The Indian cheerleaders braved the sweltering heat this past summer to prepare for camp. They attended a Universal Cheerleader Association camp at Middle Tennessee State University. The ICC representatives were given outstanding evaluations each night. Awards presented to the group included eight ribbons, six for superior and two for excellence. They also received two trophies, one of which was for most improved squad.

The squad spent countless hours learning dances, cheers, chants, stunts, painting signs and planning and carrying out pep rallies. When school started, the cheerleaders worked together "after hours" putting the finishing touches on their routines.

The cheerleaders worked extra hard at the games to motivate the players. No matter which way the game was going, the cheerleaders never looked tired or down. The group was there with congratulations after each victory and consolation after each defeat.

Showing that Indian spirit at ICC is what cheerleading is all about.

Mascot Dave Irwin helps get the crowd going.

SEX
LEGS
FINGERS

The cheerleaders get the fans and students pepped up.

12
ITAWAMBA
32

Giving it our best shot

Basketball is a sport that not only takes an athletic person to play, but also a quick-minded individual who can make a smart, quick decision. Basketball is also very competitive. To be good takes a lot of time, dedication and practice.

This year's team under the leadership of Coaches Max Munn and Wayne Newsom worked hard to get their teams prepared which was the key to their skillful playing. Both teams shared their highs and lows of the season, but with each new game, they kept on playing their best.

The season began with both teams victorious over Brewer State. The Lady Bears came up short as the Lady Indians rolled up 99 points enroute to a 12-point win. The final score was 99-87. The men tallied more than 100 points, so they won handily by a score of 104-76.

The Indians also beat Delta, 80-53, completing a sweep started by the Lady Indians, 81-74.

On January 13, the Indians played Coahoma. The ICC Indians were victorious, 95-83, and the Lady Indians also won in overtime, 85-81.

Itawamba traveled to Mary Holmes on January 20. ICC was looking for a sweep and accomplished its task. The Lady Indians used crucial free throws in their 67-63 come-from-behind win, while the men improved to 10-9 with their 93-90 victory. The Lady Indians trailed at the half, 33-31, but rallied in their victory. The Indians won the hardfought battle with Mary Holmes, 93-90.

"That was the best game we played all year," said Munn about the ICC vs. East Mississippi game. The Lady Indians rallied at the half, 43-38, but got rolling enroute to their 90-79 win. "We played well in spurts, but we played well when we had to," Newsom said.

The Indians fought a hard battle with East Mississippi as the lead changed hands many times in the first half. A second half surge propelled ICC to its 94-79 victory.

The ICC basketball team members combined hard work and individual talents for each hard-fought victory.

23
Lady Indians
30

Brian Gunnels drives by a defender.

Niecole Lias goes for a jumpshot.

Indian spirit shines

The 1991-92 Lady Indians basketball team worked hard on and off the court. The Indians practiced long hours to achieve victory.

The Lady Indians not only spent many hours each week practicing but they also were on the road or "at home" in the ICC gym. The Lady Indians played 21 regularly scheduled games. But, no matter what the opponent, the pressure was always on.

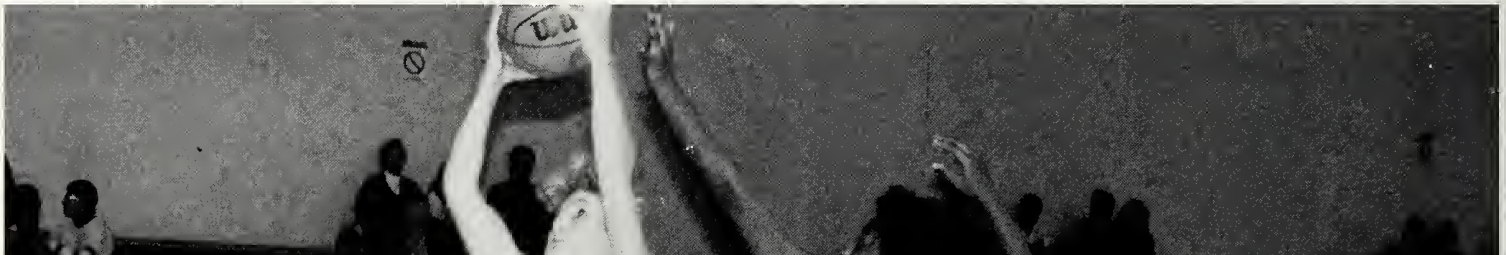
The Lady Indians played an intense game against Brewer State, November 12. The Bears came up short as the Lady Indians rolled up 99 points enroute to a 12-point win. The final score was 99-87. Top performers for the Lady Indians were Niecole Lias and Khristia Bynum.

The Lady Indians swept Coahoma with a 85-81 win. The Lady Indians were led by Niecole Lias, 27 points. Melinda Ruff had 17, and Holly Williams added 12.

The victory over Mary Holmes was a come-from-behind win for the Lady Indians. They used crucial free throws in their 67-63 win. They trailed at the half, 33-31, but rallied in their victory. Timely buckets and crucial free throws proved disastrous for Mary Holmes.

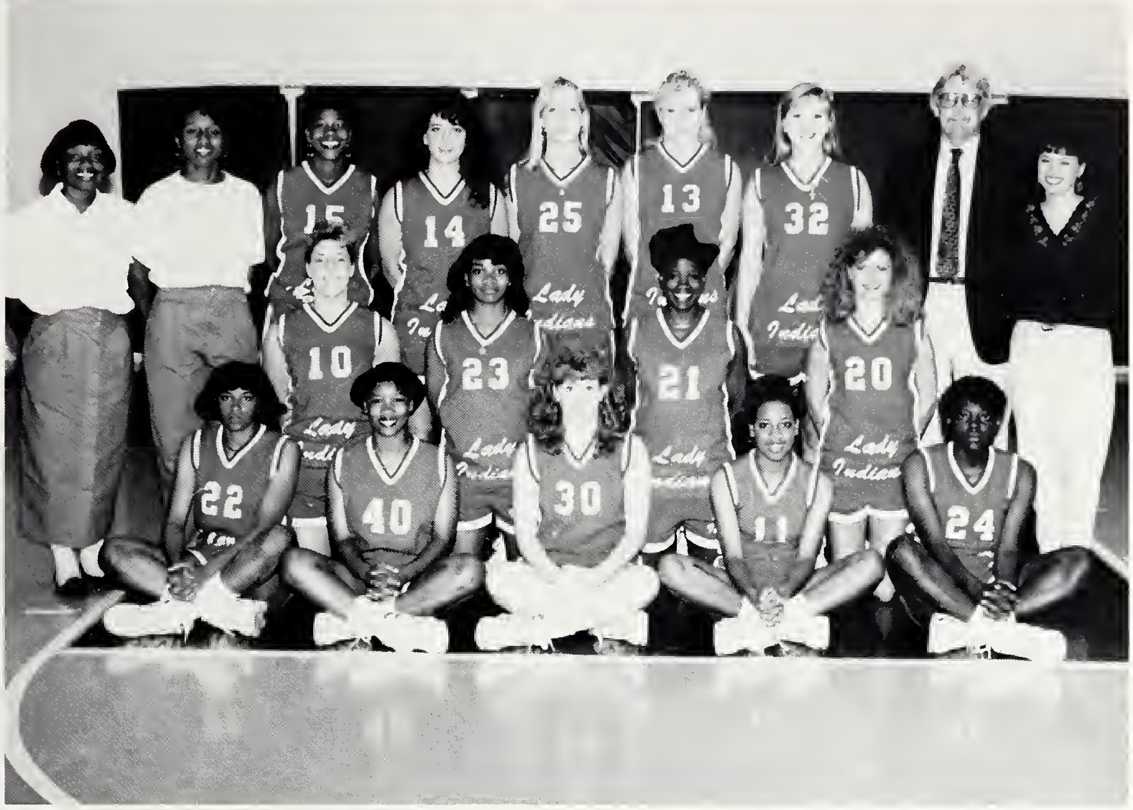
The many hours of practice directed by Coach Max Munn certainly paid off for the Lady Indians. The Lady Indians let their spirit shine on the court.

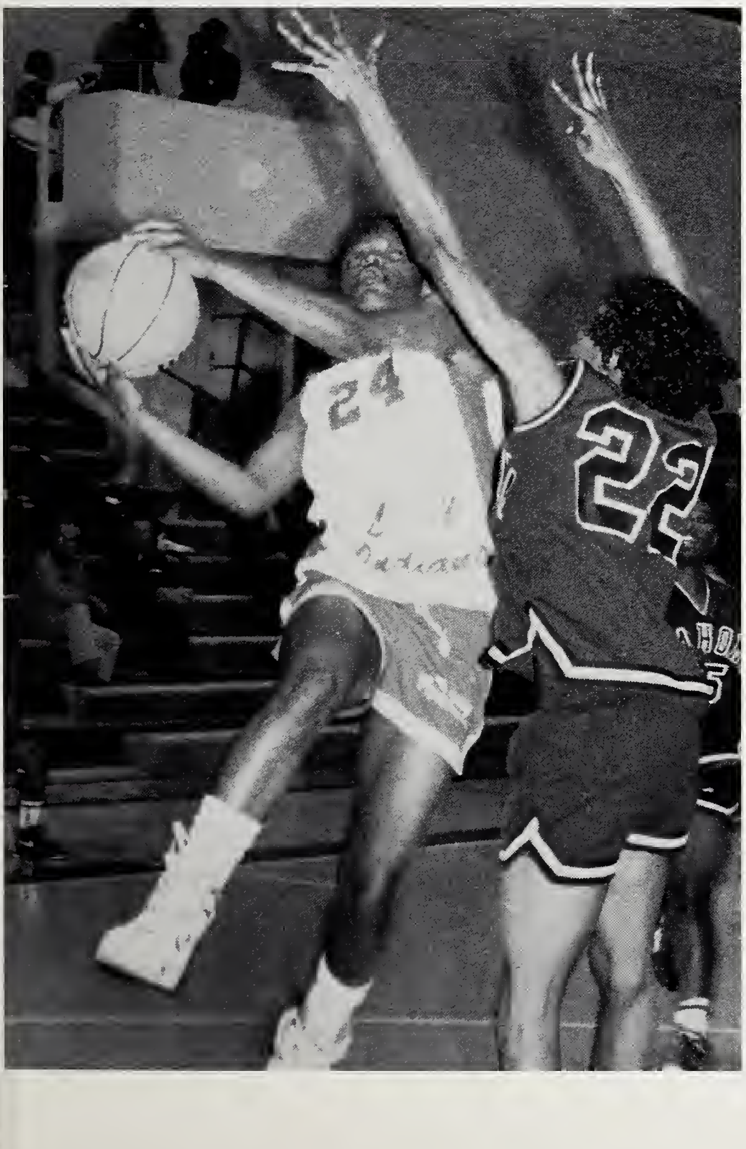
Khristia Brown makes a jump-shot.



Kim Cordrey steals the ball from a forceful opponent.

Team members are (first row, from left) Melinda Ruff, Stephanie Badie, Lisa Burnett, Stephanie Gunn, Niecole Lias; (second row) Wendy Wesson, Khristia Brown, Sabrina Collier, Andrea Collier; (third row) Thea Wigginton, Cheryl Curry, managers, Natasha Lockridge, Sonya Boren, Kim Cordrey, Holly Williams, Amy Moore, Coach Max Munn, and Beverly Orrick, manager.





Niecole Lias attempts to get around her opponent.

Holly Williams goes for two.

Teamwork equals Indian Victories

When watching the 1991-92 ICC Indian basketball team in action, it was apparent that they spent a lot of time practicing and perfecting their skills.

The Indians worked together for numerous victories against the toughest opponents.

Twenty three opponents were on the Indians' schedule, beginning with Mary Holmes on November 4.

ICC hosted the north state junior college playoffs, February 17-20, with seven teams participating in the action.

Highlights of the season include a 69-67 win over Jones Junior College in the ICC Classic Thanksgiving week. The Indians were led in the win by Lee Montgomery who scored 16 points and by Wade Stanfield and Marcus Dixon who dished in 11 apiece.

The Brewer State Bears traveled to Fulton hoping to upset the Indians, November 12, but the Indians rolled to more than 100 points as they won handily, 104-76. The men played an outstanding game. ICC rocked the house with three dunks. Jarel Scott started the party with an in-your-face jam. Montgomery brought the house down with an alley-oop jam, and Marcus Glenn slammed a breakaway home.

The Indians walked away with a 109-88 win over Northwest Alabama in Fulton, November 21.

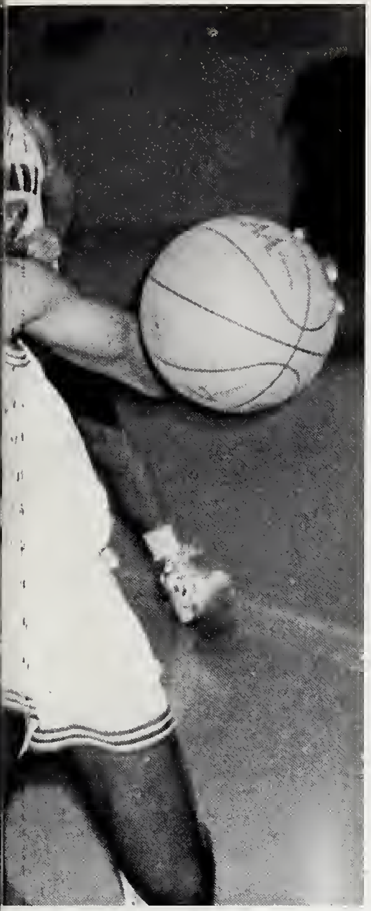
A fired-up Indian team scalped Delta 80-53 on December 5.

The ICC men finished a Coahoma sweep, 95-83, January 13. Brian Gunnels led the Indians with 23 points.

The Tribe grabbed an important road victory over the Northwest Rangers, January 16. Chris Ratliff was high scorer with 19 points.

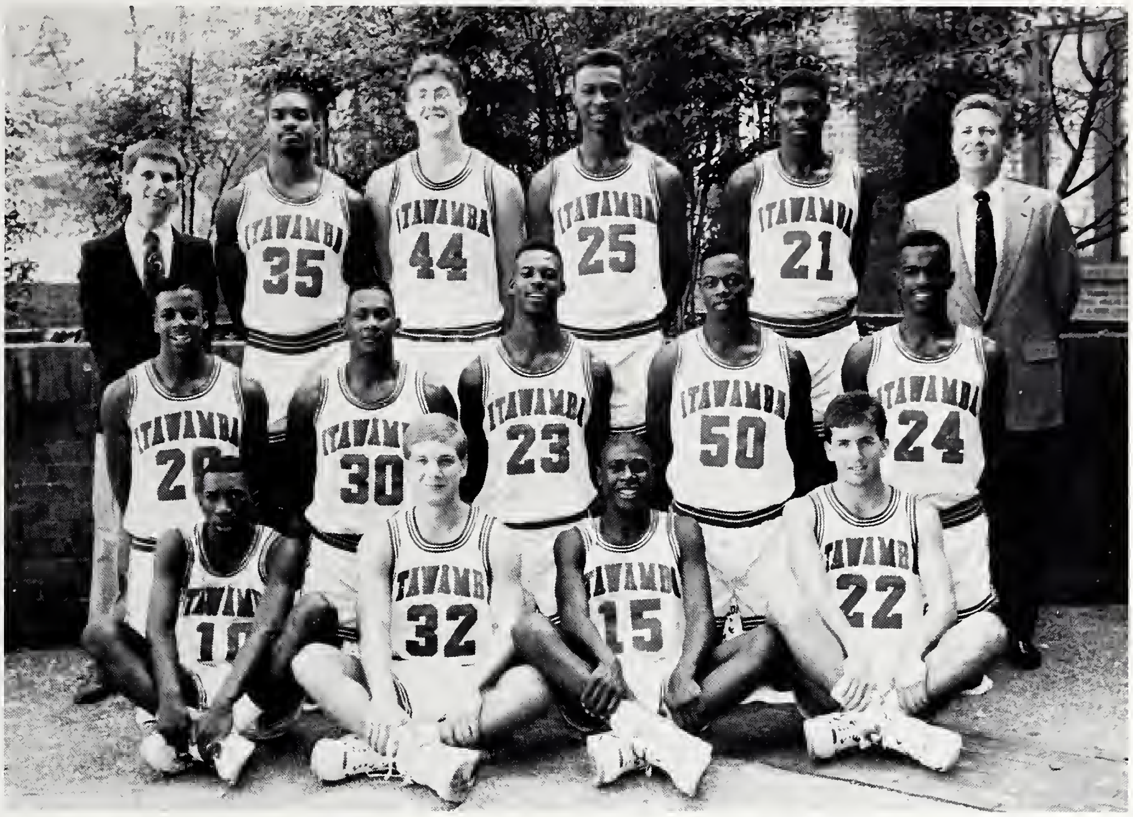
In other games, the Indians lost to the Northeast Tigers, January 23, 87-72. "We shot the ball too poorly to win the game," Coach Wayne Newsom said of the loss. ICC also won against Mary Holmes, 93-90; Mississippi Delta, 101-85; and East Mississippi, 90-79.

Michael Denton gets up for a rebound.



Lee Montgomery dribbles the ball while looking for an open man.

Members of the ICC Indians include (first row, from left) Tremayne Wilson, Brian Gunnels, Derick Blackman, Brad Campbell; (second row) Lee Montgomery, Marcus Dixon, Keith Gaston, Jerel Scott, Marcus Glenn; (third row) Allen Merritt, manager, Michael Denton, Will Copeland, Wade Stanfield, Chris Ratliff, and Coach Wayne Newsom. Not pictured is manager Robert Smith.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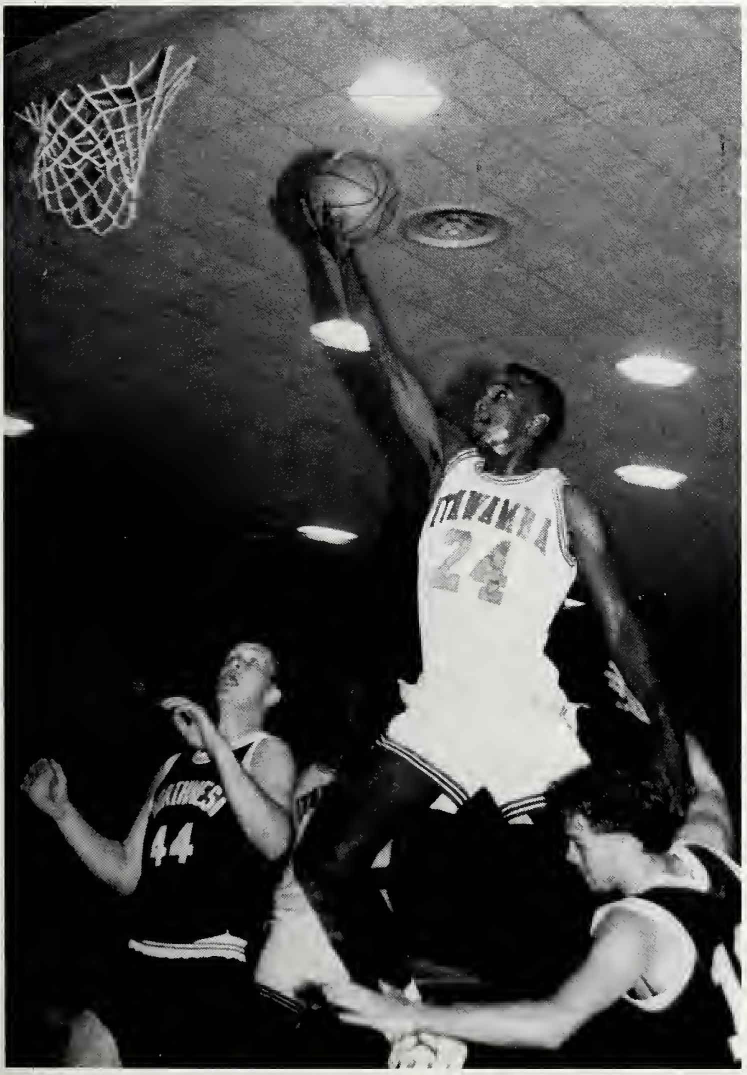
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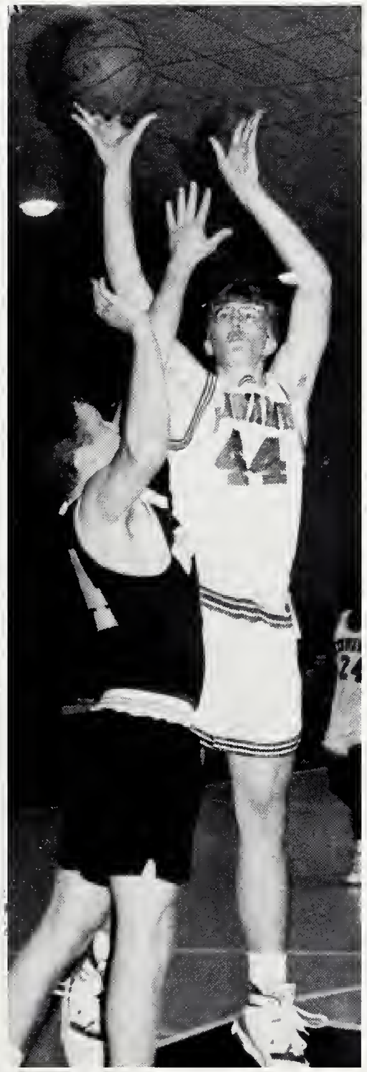
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Marcus Glenn makes a slam dunk.

Will Copeland goes in for two.

Team earns 4th place in state

The ICC softball team was ranked fourth in the state during the 1990-91 season.

Coach Paul Miller and Assistant Coach Steve Ivy shared the honor with the team which included thirteen members.

The team put long hard hours of practice into the season. Each player had to look over the sore and tired muscles and keep playing hard.

The ICC Lady Indians pulled together and worked well together this season. They worked not as individuals but gave their all as a team.

All team members combined their efforts to make the season as successful as it was.

Members of the ICC softball team made definite use of their talents in putting together a winning effort.

Shauna Webb, Bridget Shelley and Wendy Wesson watch intensely.

Amy Lowe hits and runs to first.

Lady Indians, 12-12

The ICC Lady Indians put forth a tremendous effort last spring.

They played some extremely tough teams, but the Lady Indians did their best.

The Lady Indians included team players Carolyn Peters, Kim Cook, Aretha Gillard, Tina Key, Genie Stepp, Bridgett Shelley, Wendy Wesson, Tasha Clifton, Wendy Mask, Amie Lowe, Shauna Webb, Leigh Hershfelt, and Michelle Pate.

Paul Miller was the coach and Steve Ivy, manager.

All players contributed to the team's accomplishments, but several received awards. Kim Cooke and Genie Stepp were All-Regional players.

Kim Cooke, Genie Stepp, Carolyn Peters, and Wendy Wesson were All-State players.

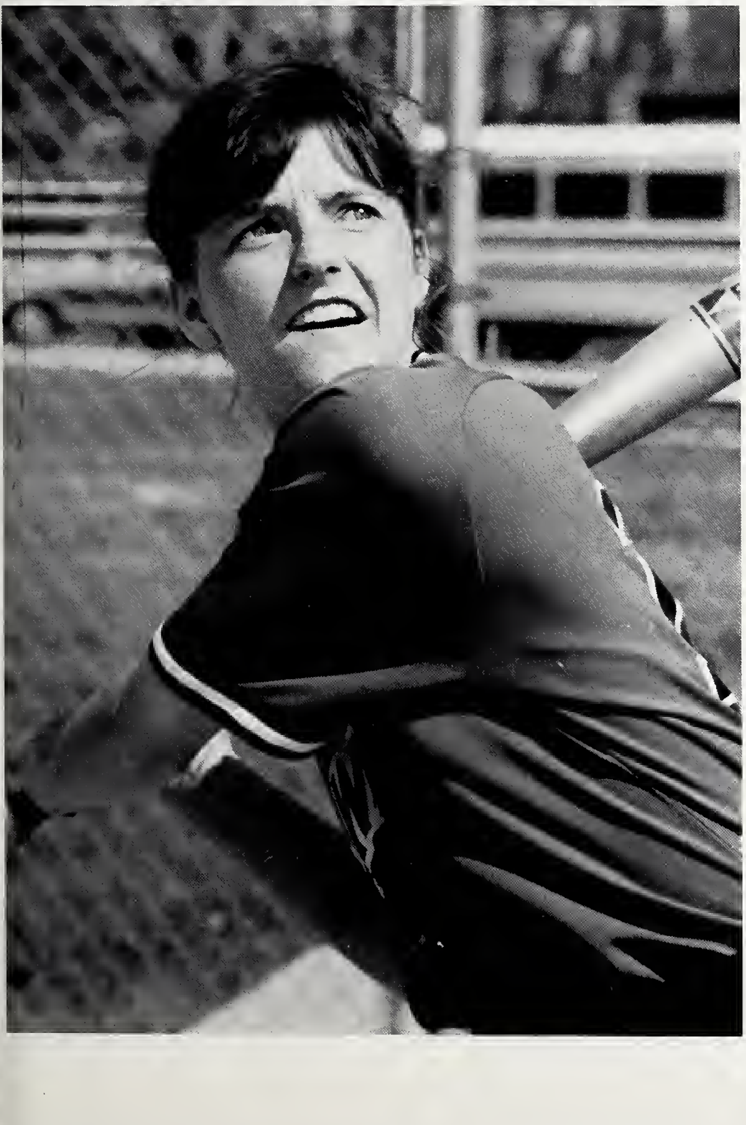
The Lady Indians were awesome this season. No matter how tired they were, they never gave up.

Amy Lowe gets an out.

Wendy Wesson makes contact with the ball.

Members of the 1990-91 softball team are (front, from left) Carolyn Peters, Kim Cooke, Aretha Gillard, Tina Key, Genie Stepp and Bridgett Shelley; (back) Coach Paul Miller, Wendy Wesson, Tasha Clifton, Wendy Mask, Amie Lowe, Shauna Webb, Leigh Hershfelt, Michelle Pate, and assistant Coach Steve Ivy.

Genie Stepp concentrates on her pitch.



Carolyn Peters watches the ball before a hit.

Tennis teams compete

Tennis is a very challenging sport to play and learn. In playing tennis, the key is how quickly you move and how precisely you swing the tennis racket.

Tennis at ICC is played by both men and women. The women's team is coached by Linda Partlow while Paul Johnson directs the men's team.

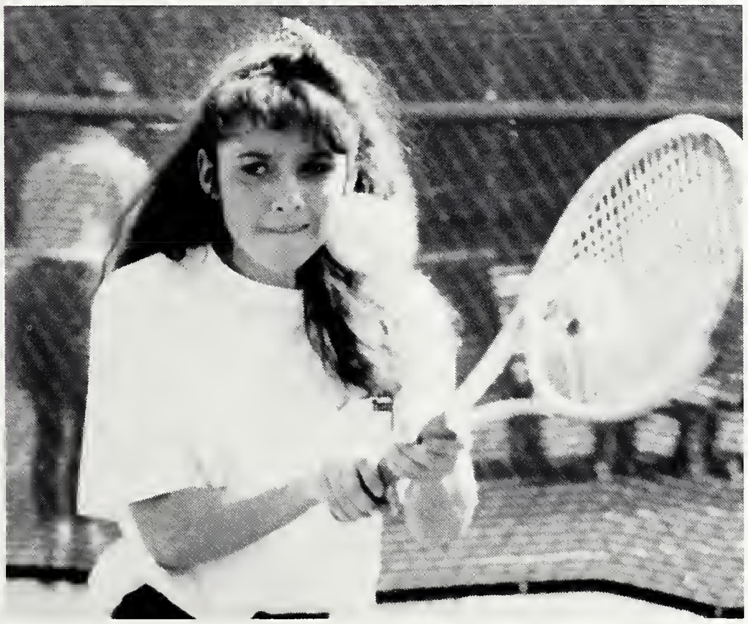
Both the women's and men's teams worked hard during the past season. Members of the teams gave a great amount of effort and played hard. Practice began for both teams in the month of February.

The ICC women's team went into the tournament with the best regular season with a 10-0 record. The men made the most of their season.

The women's team got into full swing with three scrimmage matches against senior colleges. The team started its season March 1 in a round-robin tournament at Hinds.

The weather played a major role in the season, forcing the cancellation of matches or play on wet courts.

The men's team opened its season the weekend of March 1-2. The teams involved in the Hinds round-robin included Hinds, Holmes and an Alabama community college.



Daniel Coggins plays to win.

Leigh Johnson concentrates on hitting the ball to her opponent.

Men's tennis team improves

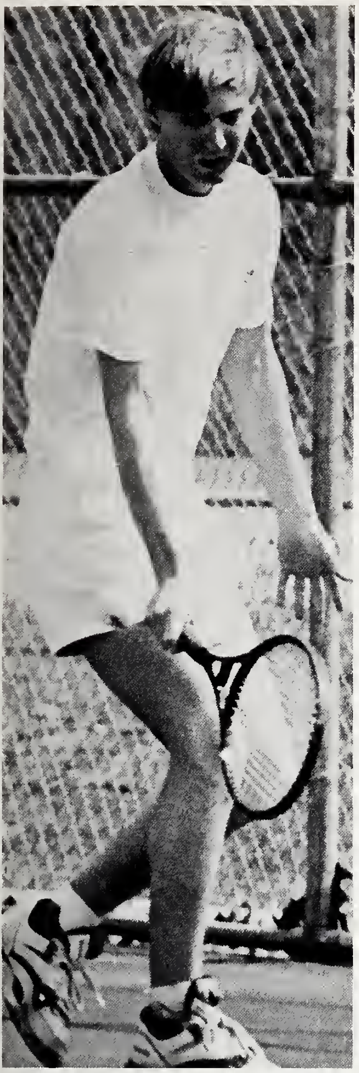
The ICC Men's Tennis team longed for a better tennis team than it has had in the past few years.

Although it did not finish the season with a great record, their spirit and optimism made up for it. The players kept practice going through sunshine and rain.

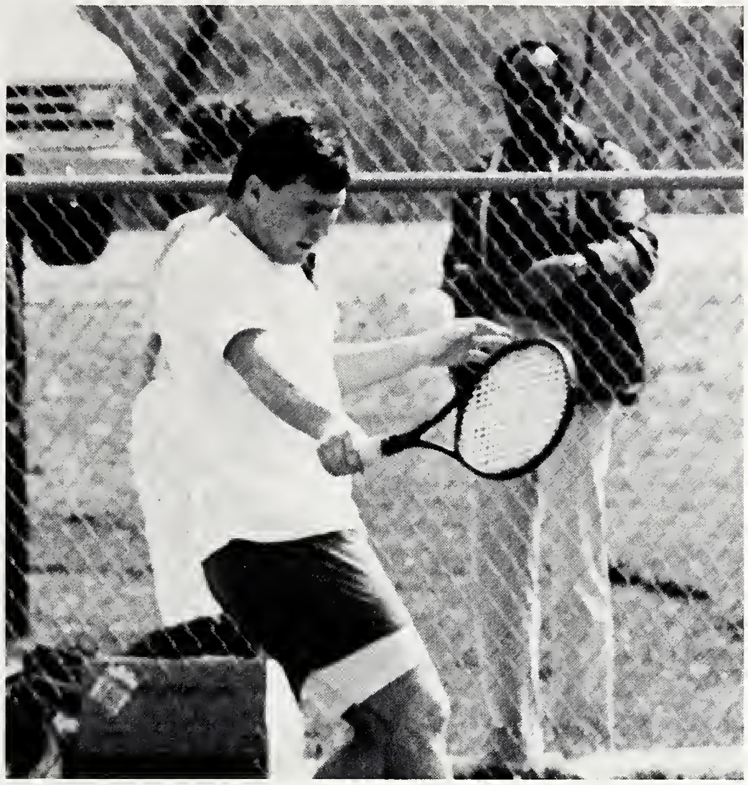
Returning sophomores were Steve Beck, Daniel Coggin and Chad Dill. Matthew Gurney joined the team as a freshman.

Chad Dill plays a tough game.

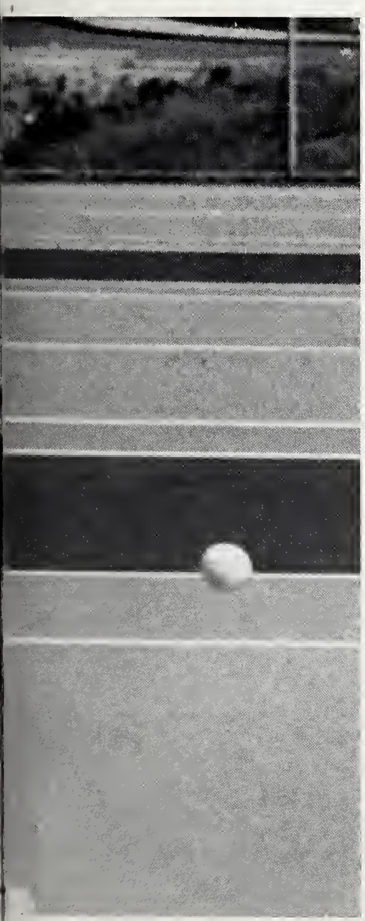
Daniel Coggin aims at the ball before his carrythough.

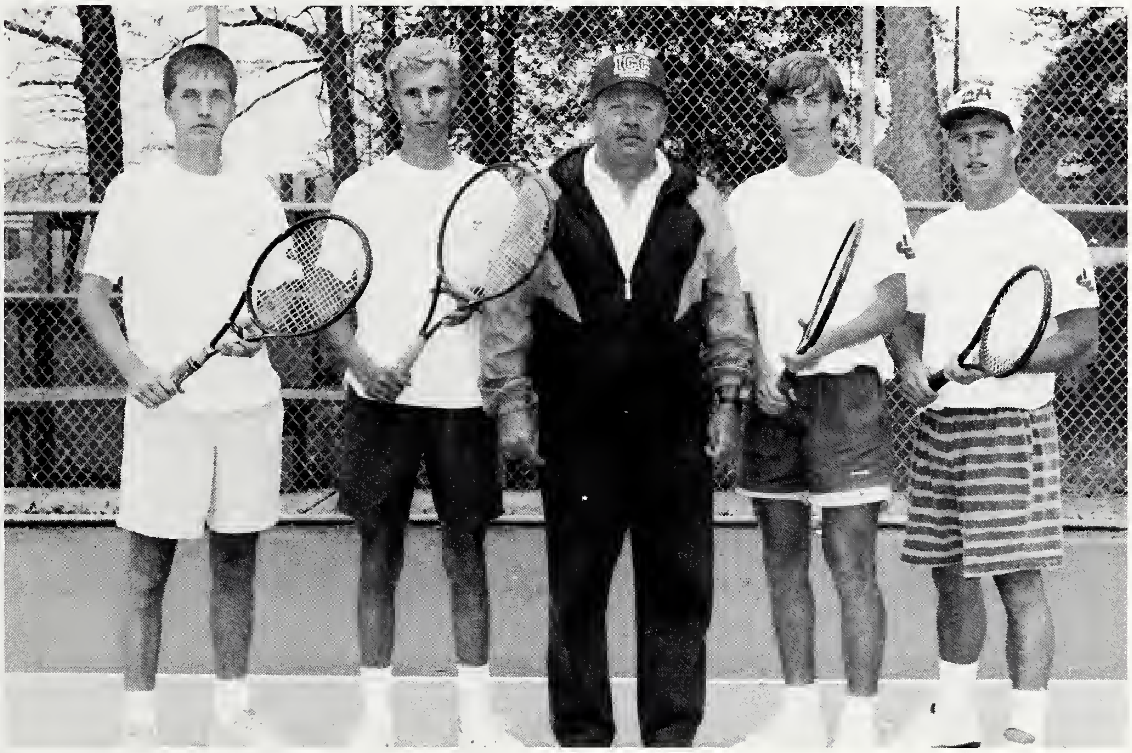


Matthew Gurney is playing the sport that he enjoys most.



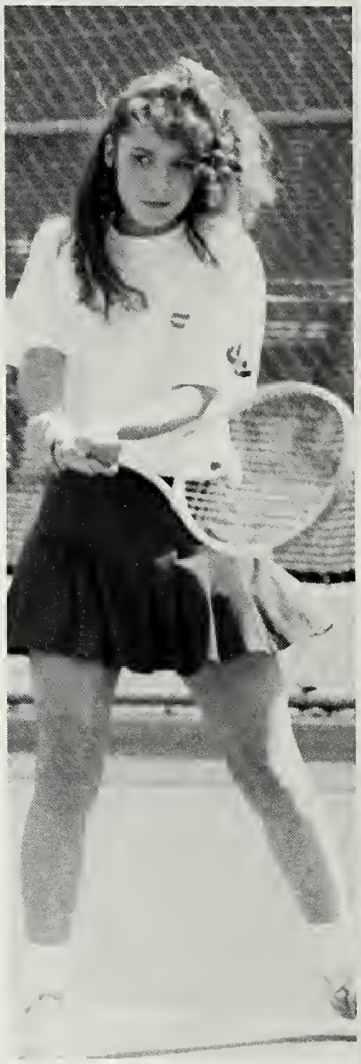
Chad Dill gives it his best shot.



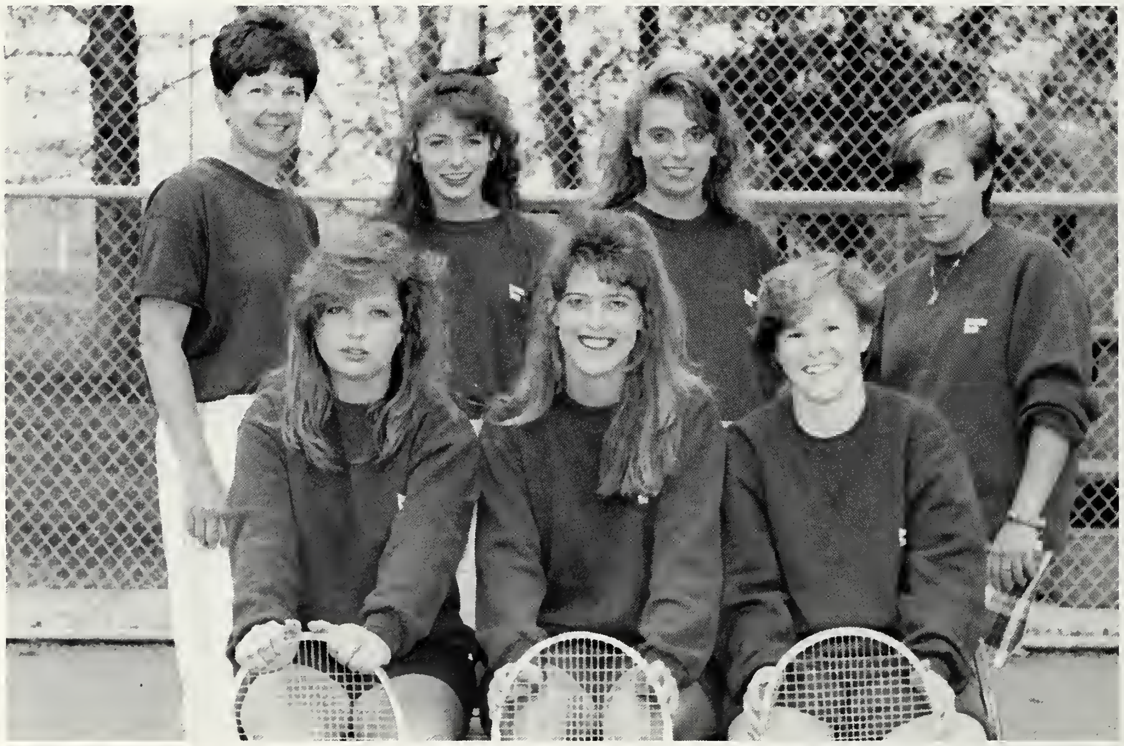


The 1991 Men's Tennis team includes (from left) Steve Beck, Daniel Coggin, Coach Paul Johnson, Matthew Gurney and Chad Dill.

Kelly Barton takes an upward swing at the ball.



Leigh Johnson concentrates on what aim she takes as the ball approaches.



The ICC Women's Tennis team members include (front, from left) Heather Grubbs, Ginger Stevens, Kelly Barton; (back) Coach Linda Partlow, Leigh Johnson, Marty Huffstatler, and Penny Huffstatler.

Heather Grubbs takes aim at the tennis ball.

Tennis team undefeated!

The pressure was on for ICC's Women's team at the state championship for college tennis held in Tupelo last spring.

The ICC women's team went into the tournament with the best regular season with a 10-0 record.

The Lady Indians hoped to have the opportunity to go on to the national tournament to be held in Tyler, Texas, May 10-17.

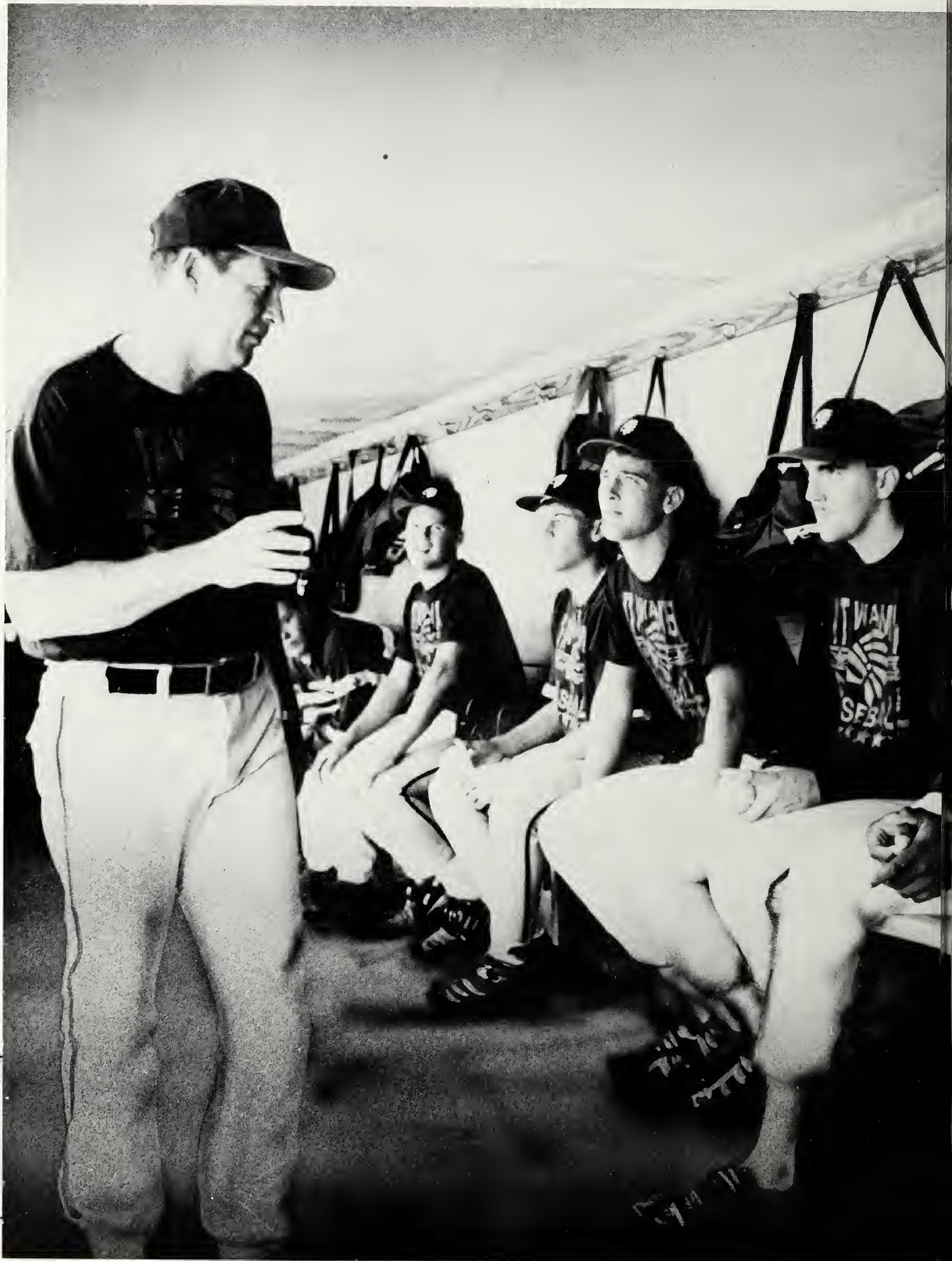
Four members of last year's state championship runner-up team returned to the squad this year. They included Heather Grubbs, Amory; Ginger Stevens, Amory; Penny Huffstatler, Pontotoc; and Leigh Johnson, Fulton. This year's team also included Kelly Barton, Pontotoc; and Marty Huffstatler, Pontotoc.

"We are up against equally talented colleges such as Hinds and Northeast," said Coach Linda Partlow before the tournament. "If we win, we have really done something."

The team indeed played in Texas and walked away with an eighth in the nation ranking. This was the team's fifth trip to the nationals since 1980 and "this team was the best representation in a national tournament ICC has ever had," Partlow said.

Grubbs, Penny and Marty Huffstatler and Barton were all quarterfinalists in the national tournament.

Marty Huffstatler is taking charge with her tennis racket.



ITAWAMBA
BASEBALL

High hopes for season

Coach Roy Cresap and assistant coach Mike Patterson entered the 1991 baseball season with high hopes and great expectations. The confidence came from the great talent and depth of the 1991 version of the Indians.

Baseball at Itawamba Community College includes two seasons — spring and fall. One season is just as important as the other in the minds of the players.

In the fall season, the coaches and players use an abbreviated scheduled to work out the kinks and to define the strengths and weaknesses of the team. During the fall, players take the field and coaches attempt to analyze each according to talents and abilities. By shuffling players and positions, the coaches work with different combinations to get the squad ready for the next year's spring season which includes more games on the schedule.

Spring baseball is vital to sophomores. It is a time when senior college and major university scouts are taking a good look at the talents of each. Players are certainly under a lot of pressure to do their best so they can utilize their baseball talents elsewhere.

The fall season, Cresap said, is slightly different from the spring. It is, he said, a time to allow the players to show their talent and ability. It is highly important to freshmen because it is the deciding factor as to whether they make the spring roster or are cut.

Though the seasons fell short of the players' expectations, the team did have some memorable moments. Coach Roy Cresap said he thought the players did their best.

Even though the spring and fall seasons weren't up to expectations, the Itawamba Indians never stopped striving for a perfect season or for the winning combination.

Through all the hardships, the Indians never lost their spirit or their expectations for better things to come.

William George releases a fast swing on the ball.

Teammates congratulate Bobby Carr on his homerun.

Team reaches goals

When the summer's heat was ready to turn into fall cool, thoughts were focused on professional baseball and who would win the playoffs and the World Series.

But, at Itawamba Community College, the focus of 52 young men was making a slot on the Indian baseball team.

Of the 52 that tried out for positions, only 23 were selected to wear the red and blue Indian uniform.

The Indians racked up 10 wins and 6 losses to close out a very successful fall season. But, most importantly, the season provided a clue for Coach Roy Cresap about the strengths and weaknesses so he could make adjustments before a tough spring schedule.

The stronghold of the team was returning sophomores Chad Audoin, Louisiana; Bob Griggs, Tupelo; and Shay Cooper, Amory. They were very strong and aggressive pitchers, Cresap said.

The other 20 positions on the team were filled by freshmen eager to play.

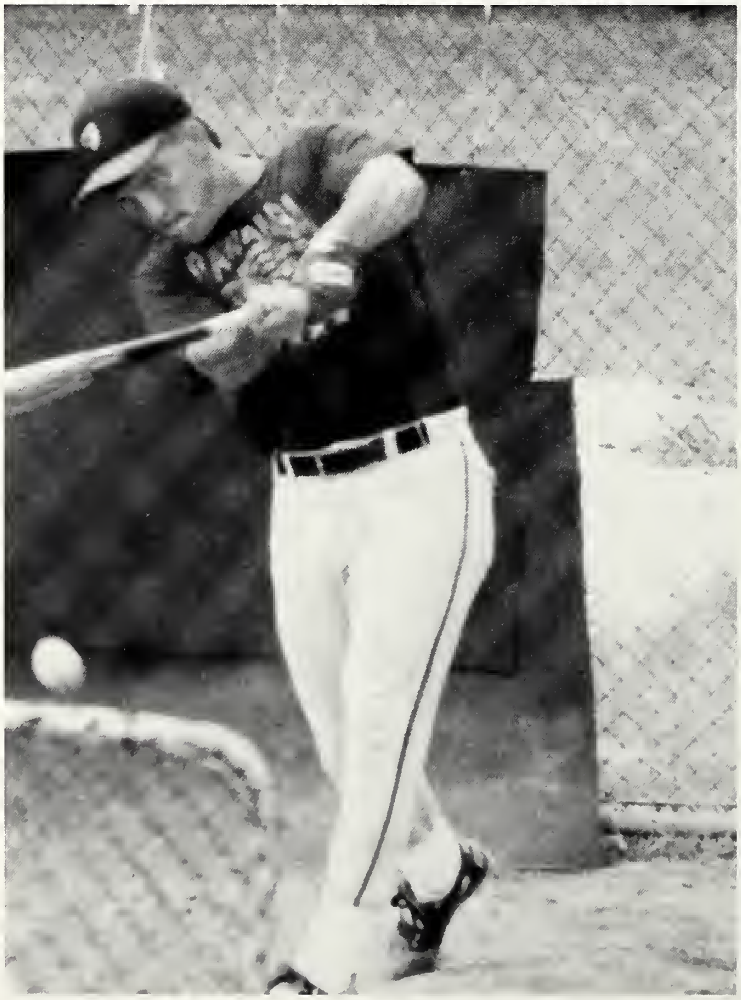
Although the team consisted mainly of freshmen who were still in the adjustment period of college life, the team worked well together considering the players came from different high schools, Cresap said.

The team spirit helped to boost the morale of the Indians.

Cresap said he was extremely proud of the young team and looked forward for good play in the spring.

Tim Horton makes an out for the Itawamba Indians.

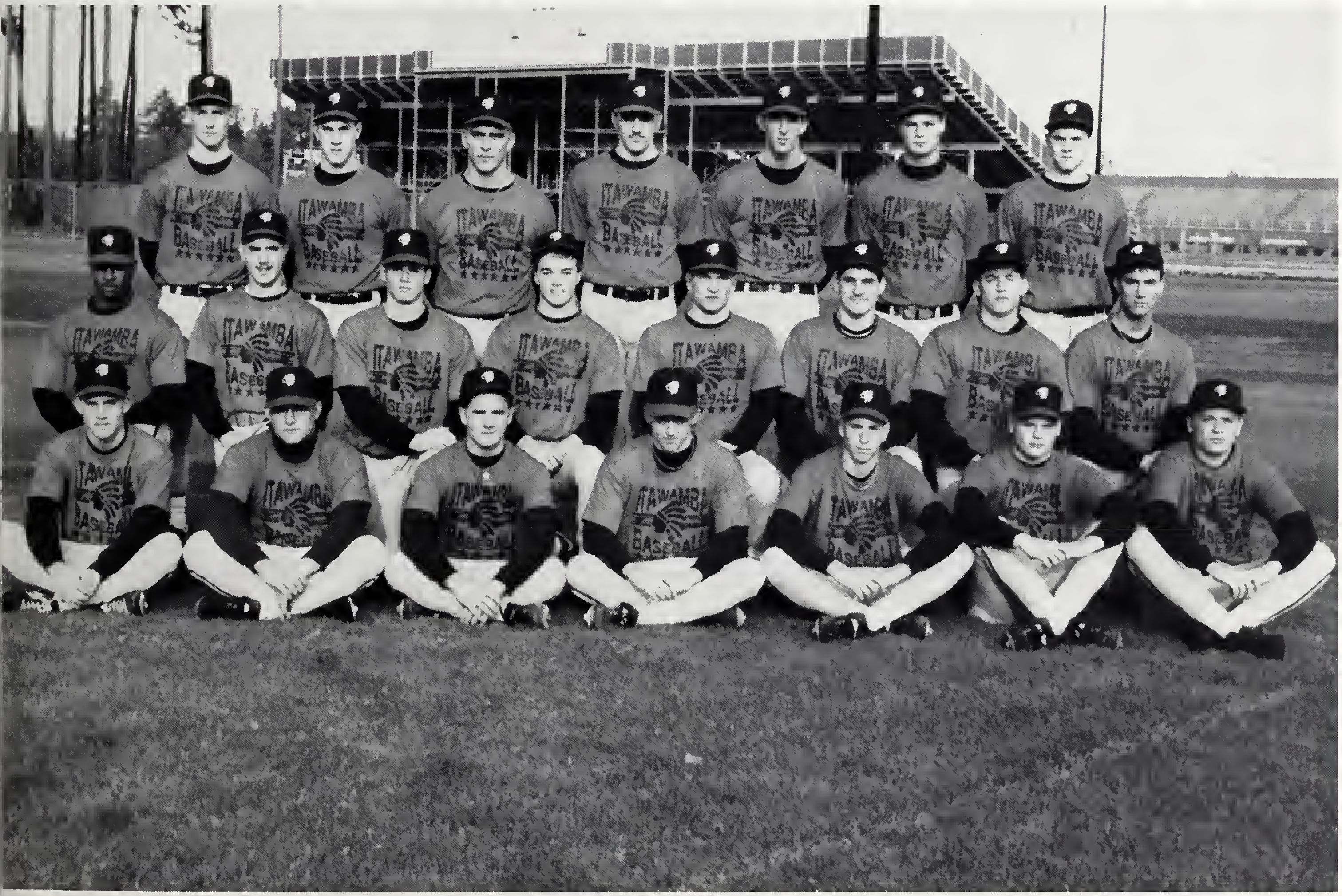
Shay Cooper hits a fast ball into the fence.



Bob Griggs winds back and releases a strike.

Thomas Kelton gets helpful advice from his coach.

Coach Roy Cresap gives the team a final pep talk before going back on the field.



Fall baseball team members are (front, from left) Shawn Ellis, Chad Audoin, Thomas Kelton, Ricky Hooker, Chad Mancle, Chad Williams,, Adam Harmon; (middle) David Stegall, Shane Slick, Luke Buckner, Tim Horton, Gary Ellis, Bradley Parham, Tracy Hodges, Bobby Carr; (back) Chris Basham, Chad Files, Shay Cooper, Scott Comer, Deny Waite, Bob Griggs, and David Murphy.

Baseball is learning experience

The Itawamba Indian baseball team took to the field with high goals, hopes and expectations at the beginning of the season.

During the 1991 spring baseball season, the Itawamba Indians finished third in the north division. They carried with them a total of 19 wins and 21 losses. Although the team lost a number of games, it never really gave less than 100% in effort.

The team gained valuable experience for its freshmen who hoped for a slot on the fall baseball team and extra improvement for its sophomores who hoped to go on to a career in a major college or university.

Continuing their career beyond the community college level were Randy Palmer, catcher, to the University of North Alabama; Wesley Rogers, right fielder, to Faulkner; Jason Lowe, pitcher, to the University of Mississippi; Alan Barefoot, first base to Jacksonville; and Johnny Standifer, center fielder to Benedict College.

From the 1991 team, however, only three returned to play baseball for the Indians on the fall squad.

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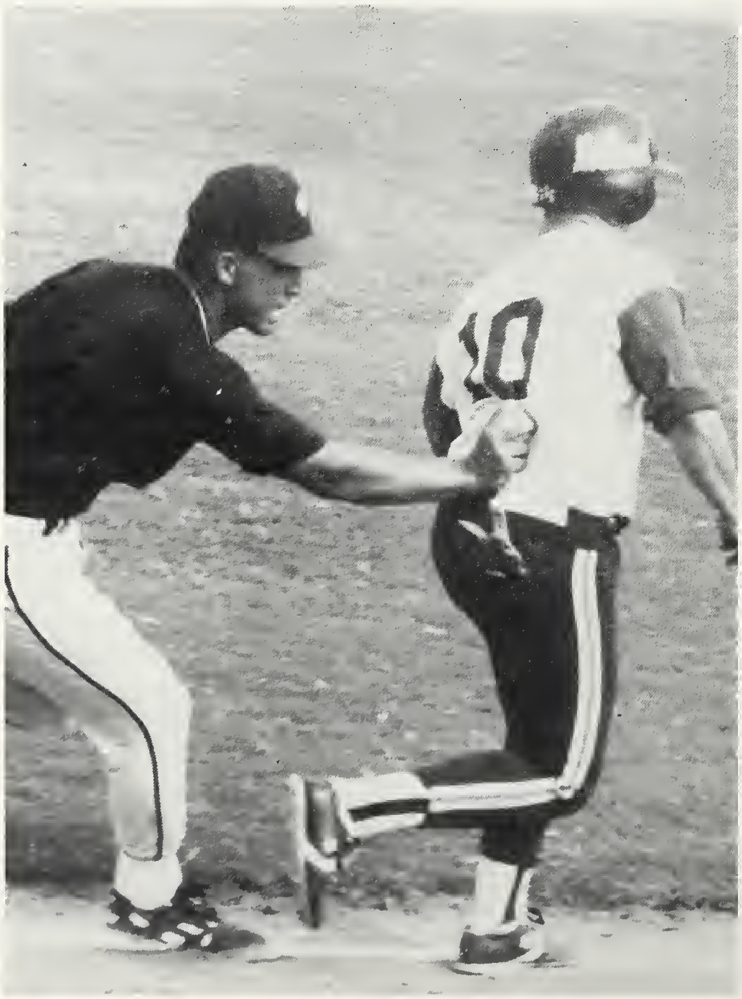
STRIKE
OUT
Coca-Cola

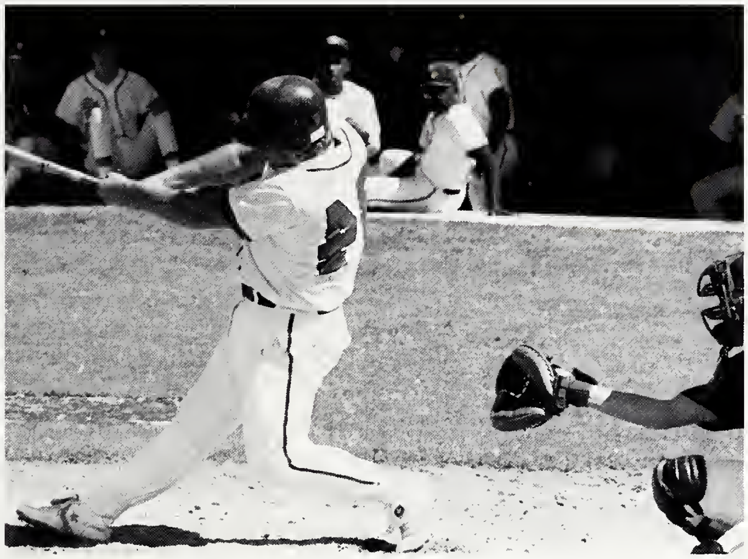
ICC baseball players warm up before the game.

Leslie Johnson gets excited as she announces the Itawamba Indians.

Shay Cooper chases down a Northeast Tiger.

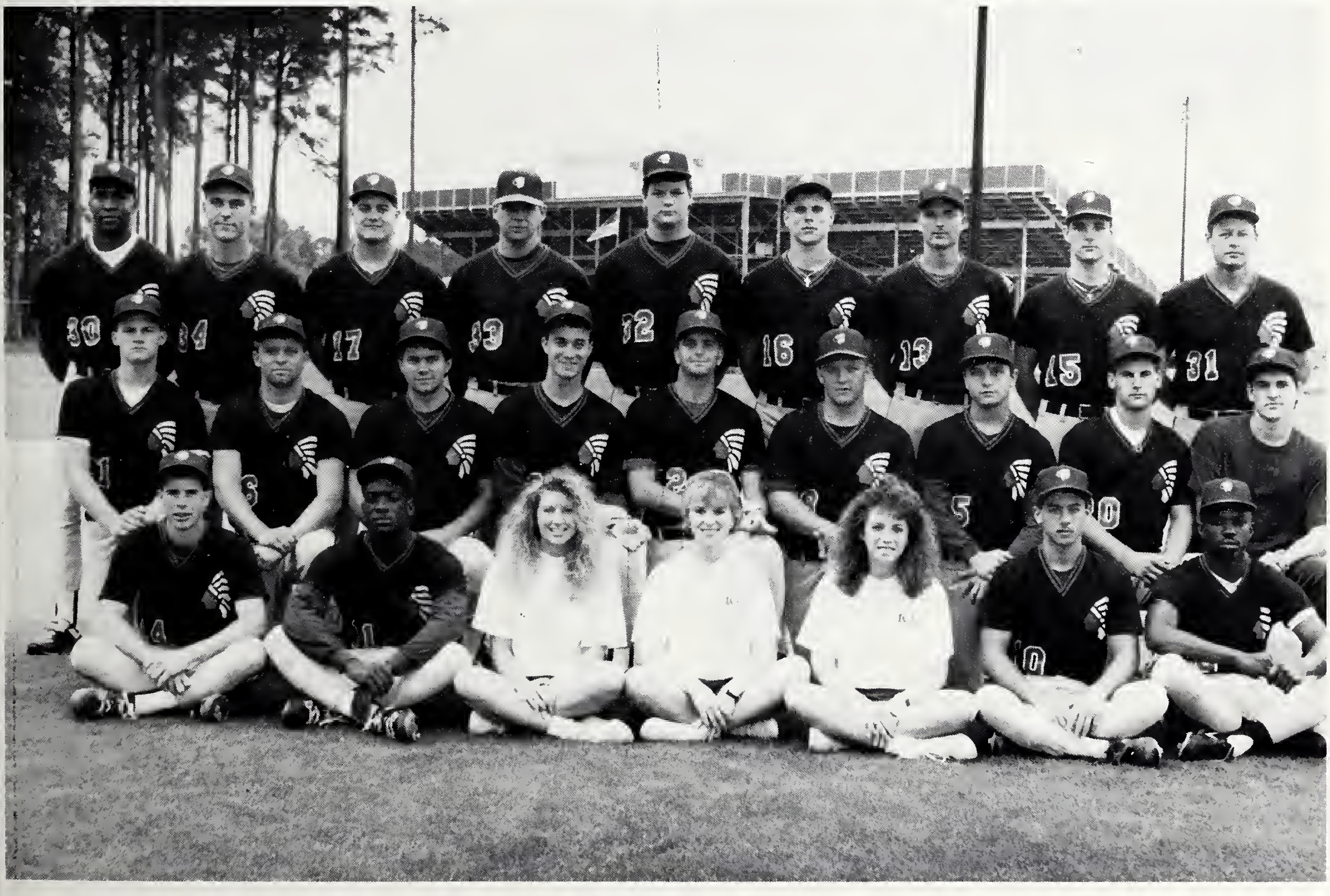


Bob Griggs winds back to release an awesome pitch.



An Indian swings for a home run.

Baseball team members include (first row, from left) Billy Eggart, Johnny Wayne Standifer, Joanna Brown, Lisa Harris, Kim Pannell, Paul Guy, Ron Green; (second row) Michael Baker, William George, David Glover, Bobby Carr, Wesley Rogers, Chad Audoin, Alan Barefoot, Jason Lowe, Bradley Parham; (third row) Anthony Berry, Shay Cooper, Ken Butler, Michael Nanney, Bob Griggs, Randy Palmer, Eric Wall, Terry Busbee and Coach Roy Cresap.



THE

Golf swings into second year at ICC

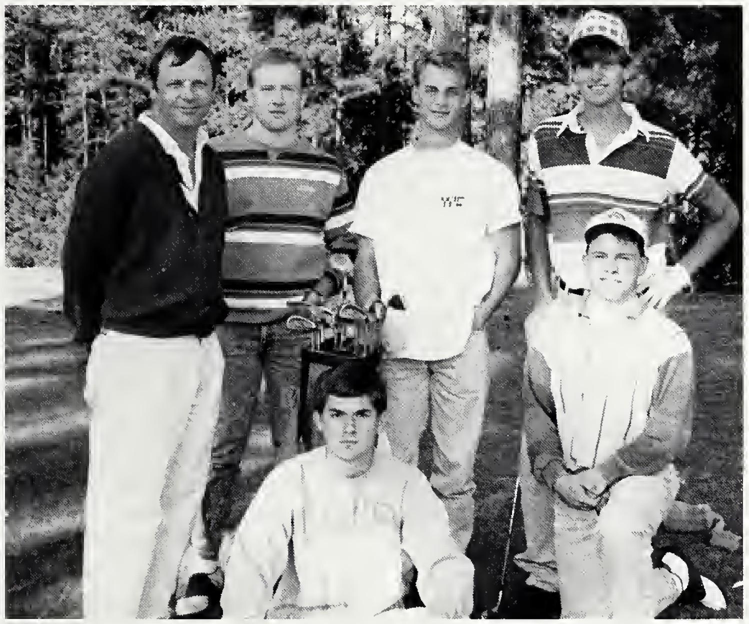
This is the second year golf has been introduced to the sports curriculum at Itawamba Community College.

Because this is the second year for golf, more students acknowledged an interest in the sport. With increased interest, slots on the team have become more competitive.

The team put in long hours of hard work at the Fulton Country Club. They worked hard in order to reach the height of their ability. Coach David Rather of the Tupelo Campus encouraged his players and prepared them for the competition ahead.

The practice prepared them for the four tournaments in which they were participating. Two of the tournaments were held in Northeast Mississippi, and the others were in central and south Mississippi. Matches were also held in Jackson, Laurel, Pontotoc, and Hernando. The team gave an overall good performance.

Coach David Rather and Lon Jernigan watches as Scott Crane takes a swing.



Team members are (front, from left) Benjie Gray, Chad Anthony; (back) Coach David Rather, Trae Wiygul, Lon Jernigan, and Scott Crane. Not pictured are Jay Ferguson and Greta Montgomery.

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Intramurals assist in relaxation

Intramural sports help students get away from the day to day grind of going to classes and studying.

Intramurals also help students to get to know new people and make new friends.

The challenge and competition of intramural sports adds excitement to the student's lives. Intramurals also teaches the participants valuable lessons in good sportsmanship that will be with them throughout their lives.

ICC offers several different varieties of intramurals all year round. These sports provide fun and excitement for the participants as well as the people who come out to watch the fun and games.

Intramurals allow students to release their pent up energies.

This player takes a much-needed water break.

Involvement is important!

Clubs, study groups, teams and band are great ways to be involved in the many activities at Itawamba Community College.

Participation is a wonderful way to make new friends.

Clubs such as the Electronics Club or the Student Nurses Association help students with their chosen careers.

The Forensics Team, for example, is open to all persons interested in public speaking.

Most clubs held fund-raisers such as car washes and candy sales.

Involvement helps students to get out of their clubs what they put into them.

Involvement in student organizations and activities helps to build character and friendships that last a lifetime.

"Participating is a wonderful way to make new friends."

Tupelo clubs prepare for future

The Tupelo Campus clubs are not just "fun clubs". They help prepare members for future jobs and give them an insight into their chosen careers.

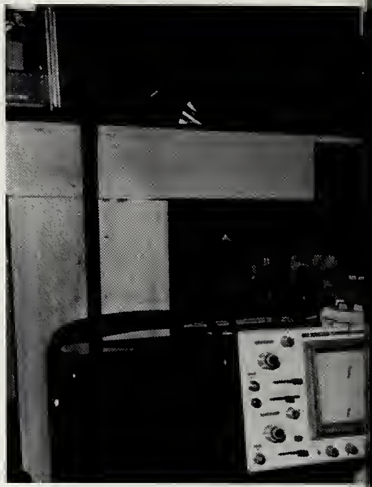
The Electronics Club members work on projects all year and also take trips to places such as the NASA Space Center in Huntsville. The Electronics Club also provides discussions and visiting lecturers in the electronics field. The members gain insight into their careers through sharing with other students, listening to professionals and several other activities.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers has sponsored such events as car washes and raffles to help raise money for a behind-the-scenes tour of Disney World. SME provides members with technical information and an awareness of the development of industrial fields open to its members. SME stresses professionalism and encourages leadership qualities.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) also does many projects during the year. VICA is always actively involved in fund raising efforts and school service programs. VICA is the local, state and national organization serving trade, industrial, technical and health occupations students.

The students in Tupelo Campus clubs experiment and study the latest trends in electronics, lasers and other technologies.

Tupelo Campus clubs aid the members in career exploration and provide the members with a slight edge in the competitive job market today.



Lane Scott computerizes a graph.

Michael Worthy, Diane Rogers, Liz Fassler, and Thomas Kelton exemplify career persons.

Hope Corley and advisor Harry Presley use robots in an experiment.

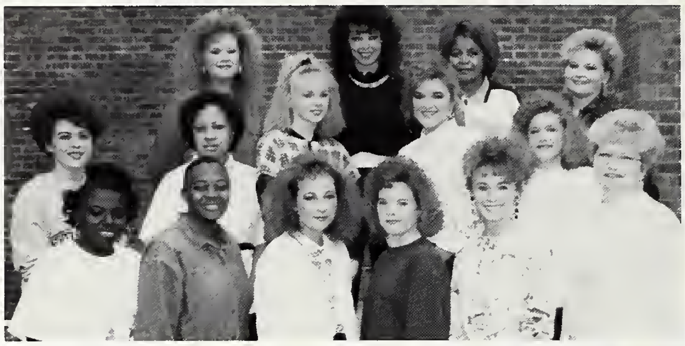
Brad Pannell, Britt Curbow, and Andy Holloway explore the mechanics of the computer.

Members of the Electronics Club include (front, from left) Tim Burks, Matt Mayo, John Wardlaw, Britt Curbow, Rob Woods; (back) advisor Lynn Collums, Diane Rogers, Cyndi Beasley, Andy Holloway, Brad Pannell, Paul Gammons, Winford Hill, Kim Potts, Lisa Reiland and advisor James Davis.

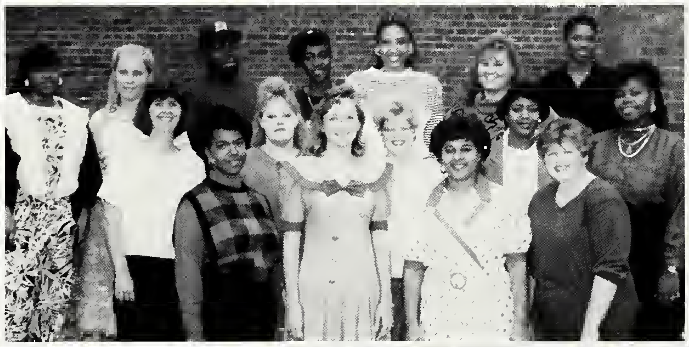
Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers are Jack Grissom, Jim George, A.C. Green, Greg Vaughn, Tyrone Buchanan, Janie Seger, Hope Corley, Hank Bierman, Todd Hensley, Darius Griffin, Eric Luke, Debra Richardson, and advisor Harry Presley.

VICA Club members include (front, from left) Cyndi Beasley, Kevin Faulkner, Michael Worthy, Frank Finney, Bobby Herring, Daniel Foster, Mark Palmer, Greg White, Mark Stennett, (middle) advisor Jim Fagan, Kim Potts, Diane Rogers, advisor Benton Berryman, Andy Holloway, Winford Hill, Clint Parish, Douglas Evans, A.L. Green, Phillip Williams, Joey Gasaway, advisor Larry Boggs, and (back) John Evans, advisor James Davis, Jamie Denson, David Shumpert, Mark Wilburn, advisor Billy Lively, and Gary Sutton.

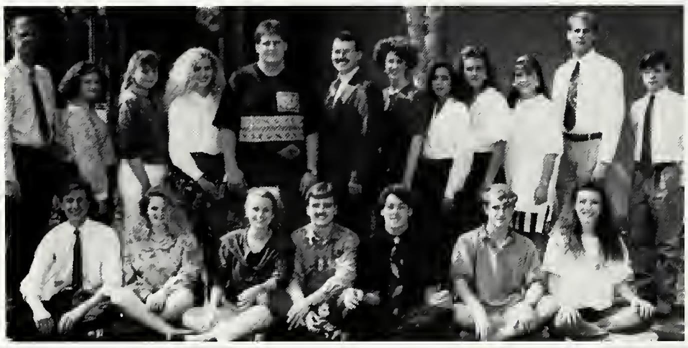
Students in Electronics work on a project.



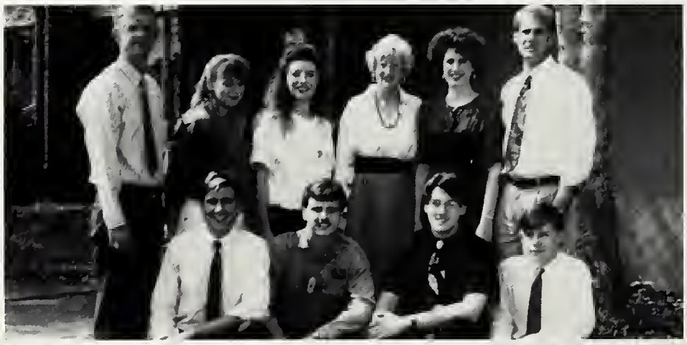
Cosmetology Club members are (front, from left) Shanty DePriest, Teresa Rodgers, Chrissy Johnson, Karen Jenkins, Stacia Hood, sponsor Tommie Whiteside; (middle) Tanya Holcomb, Linda Ecford, Lisa Dulaney, Melanie Waters, Ally West; (back) Leigh Ann Cole, Laurie Kennedy, Sarah Vasser, and Michele Nichols.



PASTE members include (front, from left) Cassandra Carter, Ginger Towery, Melodia Campbell, Niccole Irvin; (middle) sponsor Linda Herring, Julie Kennedy, Karen Duke, Vernessa McClelland, Catina Shumpert; (back) Cantina James, Pam Coats, Kevin Wilson, Tonya Randle, Angela Trimuel, Pamela Crowell, and Melinda Ruff.



Theatrical Society members include (front, from left) David Strange, Melissa Wood, Shannon Duncan, Steve Collins, Tracy Grimes, Patrick Flynn, Kim Stacks; (back) sponsor Bruce Peterson, Victoria Aster, Cathy Rittenhouse, Vonda Moore, Steve Bivens, Mark White, Angie Turner, Diane Miller, Crystal Wright, Anna Orr, sponsor Steve Miller, and Shane Dillingham.



Delta Psi Omega members are (front, from left) David Strange, Steve Collins, Tracy Grimes, Shane Dillingham; (back) sponsor Bruce Peterson, Cathy Rittenhouse, Kim Stacks, sponsor Joyce Nicholson, Angie Turner, and sponsor Steve Miller.

Clubs offer experience and fun

Delta Psi Omega, Theatrical Society, Cosmetology Club and PASTE offer enriching activities as well as fellowship and fun.

As an outlet for those students who share a common interest, these clubs provide an environment for meeting new people and allows members to participate in activities that will give them experience in their respective fields.

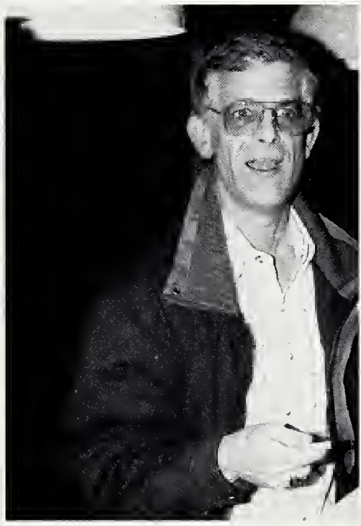
Delta Psi Omega, a national honorary fraternity for the dramatic arts on the community college level, is reserved for those theatre participants who have completed the requirements for membership. Before joining, the prospective members undergo an initiation that is quite interesting not to mention exciting.

The Theatrical Society is open to any students who display an active interest in theatrics and drama. As a club, this group educates its members about the world of drama by planning trips to plays at other colleges, and nurtures an appreciation of the performing arts.

The Cosmetology Club is a relatively new club, having just been chartered last year. Anyone interested in pursuing a major in cosmetology is invited to join. Most of the time, the cosmetology students are working in the lab, which is located in the Technical Education Building, Fulton Campus. The public is also welcome to the studio.

Last, but certainly not least, is PASTE. Those members are concerned with the development of an early childhood education. PASTE helps with local nursery schools and child care, and many of the PAST members can be found working at the Child Development Center, also located in the Technical Education Building.

Cosmetology students Chrissy Johnson and Melanie Waters practice their manicure techniques by working on each other.



Pam Sartin, Tammie Williams Karen Duke, Julie Kennedy, and Beverly Butler listen to instruction in child development from Chris Bean.

Mom, played by Angie Turner tells son, Dracula, played by David Strange about the facts of life.

Bruce Peterson and Steve Collins give Dinner Theatre players final suggestions before the show.

Kaleidoscope entertains for the area

ICC's Kaleidoscope has entertained audiences for several years, and this year has been no exception.

The group plays a variety of different kinds of music including jazz, rock, gospel and pop. This varied lineup manages to please audiences of all kinds.

The band plays for luncheons, reunions, high schools and at other special events throughout the five-county area served by Itawamba Community College.

The variety of music performed goes hand in hand with the variety of people that are members of the band.

The individual background and interests of the members blend together to create a first-class band. During every performance, each member has the opportunity to show off his/her skills in singing and entertaining.

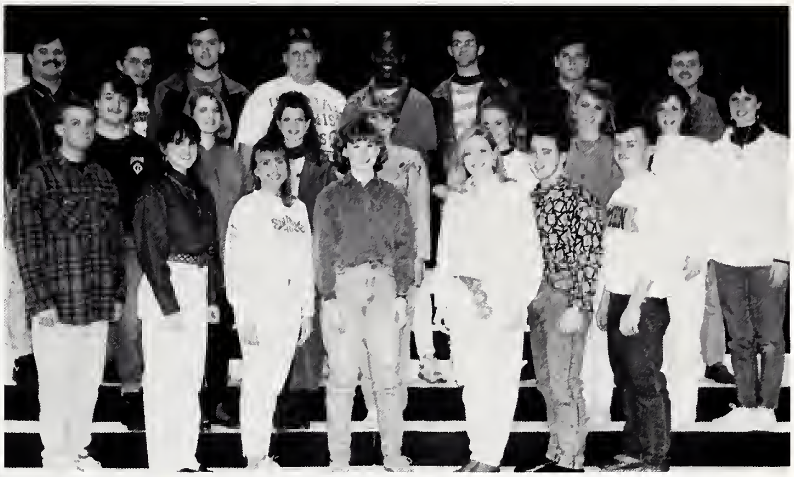
Organization, dedication and hard work put Kaleidoscope in the position of being a first-rate group. Although the purpose of the group is to entertain, members are quick to point out that they have a lot of fun along the way.

Daron Pitts shows his talent with the keyboard.

Kim Cook, Matt Moore, Steven Collins and Steve Bivens sing in perfect harmony.

Stephanie Guin entertains the au-
ence with style at the Most Beau-
ful pageant.

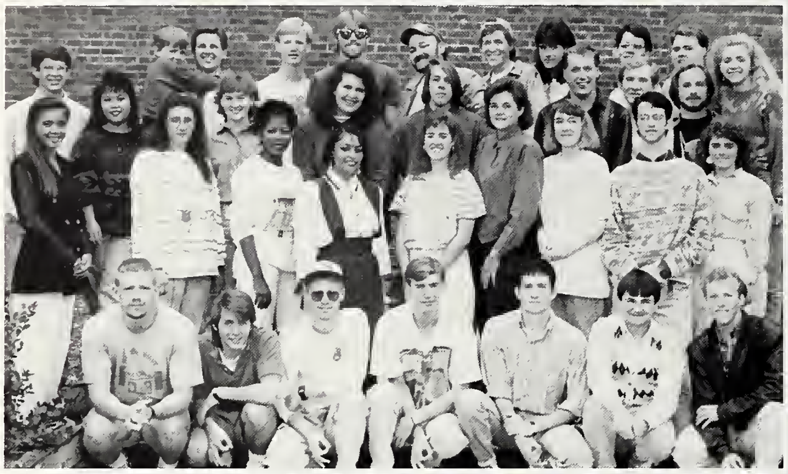
Leah Bell, Millie Wilburn, Michelle Ard, Susan Sullivan, Shannon Duncan, Allison Swords and Kari Litton entertain the Homecoming crowd.



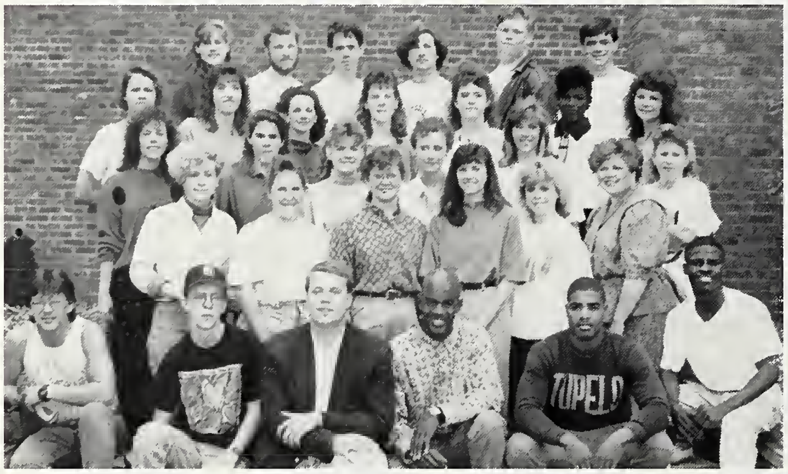
Kaleidoscope members include (first row, from left) John Riley, Kim Springer, Stephanie Guin, Emily Ray, Leah Bell, Tim Hawkins, Matt Moore; (second row) Jeff Sanders, Susan Sullivan, Kim Cook, Missy Chatham, Shannon Duncan, Michelle Ard, Millie Wilburn, Angie Turner; (third row) Chris King, Jon Wells, Brian Plunkett, Steve Bivens, Tyree Carter, Daron Pitts, Daron Chamblee, and Steve Collins.

John Riley, Kim Cook, Missy Chatham, Tyree Carter, and Emily Ray harmonize to perfection during practice.

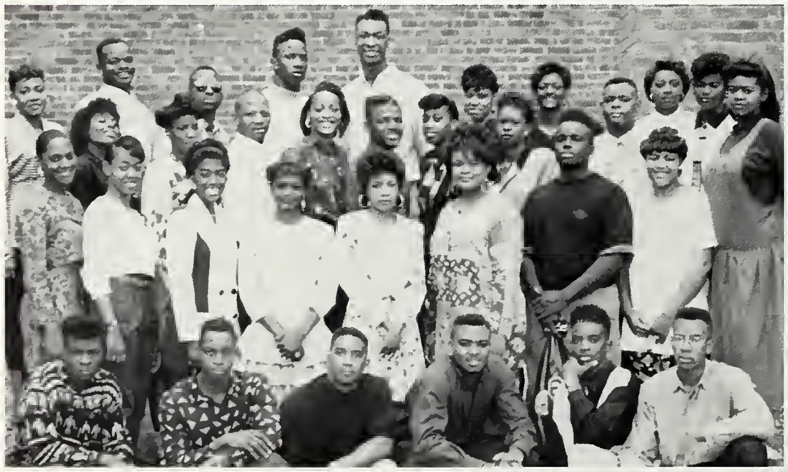
Stephanie Guin, Angie Turner, Kim Springer, Missy Chatham, Kim Cook, Matt Moore, Steve Collins, and Steve Bivens enjoy group outings when they sing for others.



Members of the BSU include Scott McCoy, Lynn Medlock, Kelly Todd, Matt Gurney, Kent Collins, Billy Connors, Diane Miller, Derenda Harris, Lois Jones, Jennifer Foster, Andrea Little, Darron Pitts, Dionne Cossey, Darrel Hathcock, Mariquita Sipin, Emily Ray, Teresa Golding, Michael Boyd, Tony Palmer, Danny Beam, Stephen Chisholm, Vonda Moore, Dallas Vandiver, Wayne Vandiver, Derek McGill, Rich Sands, Kenneth McKee, Jr., Tony Seger, Ed Thompson, Ed Earnest, and Johnny Hamilton.

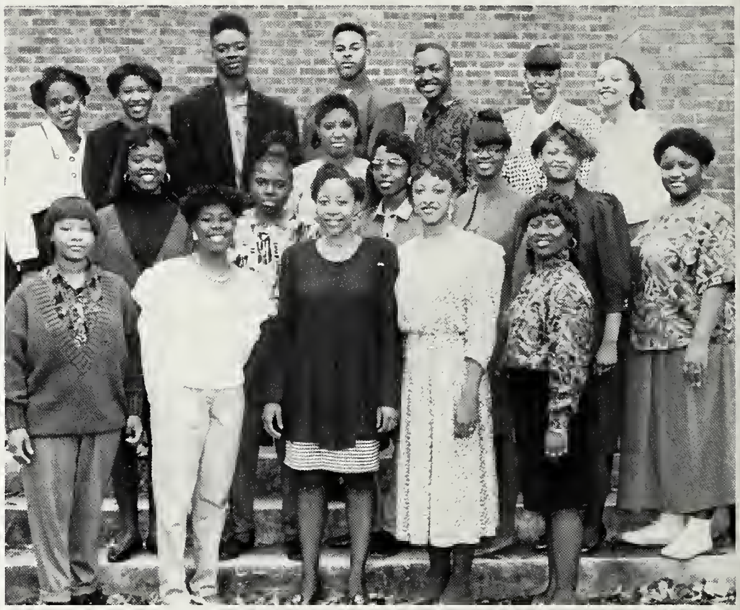


Members of the BSU are Derrick Sheffield, Steven Ivy, Andy Black, Tyree Carter, Vincent Harper, Fonda Langston, Michelle Davis, Greta Montgomery, Carolyn Peters, Marcia Palmer, Nicole Irvin, Keisha McGee, Melinda McAdams, Sherri Holcomb, Emily Walton, April Moore, Lori Loden, Pam Pannell, Yvette LaVanchy, Katrina Brown, Amanda Russell, Stan Skelton, Kevin Marsh, Andy Jensen, and Chad Carson.



Members of the BSA are (front) Katrina Ligon, Bridgett Shelley, Empress Merritt, Cassandra Miniard, Tonya Thornton, (middle) Aretha Gillard, Shanty DePriest, Cassandra Washington, Twyla Hendrix, Yolonda Gardner, Lesley Longstreet, Kitrina Patton, (back) Angela Dotson, Stephanie Badie, Elbert William, LaMorris Shelton, Jackie Shelton, Melinda Ruff, and Tracee Pannell.

Members of the BSA are (first row) Fred Taylor, Stacy Knox, Eric Jordan, Chris Clay, Joseph Trice, Michael Whitfield, (second row) DaRonna Wilson, Nikki Cleveland, TaShanna Jones, Rachel Hamilton, Quetta Gates, Debra Ford, Dale Brock, Antoinette Alexander, Tara Foard, (third row) Janice Harris, Sabrina Colliers, Terry Saul, LaCreshie Beene, Dody May, Yolanda Gardner, Aretha Gillard, Danny Ross, Pamela Coleman, Katrina Brown, (fourth row) Christine Joiner, Ronnie Keaton, Maurice Harris, Anthony Davis, Wade Stanfield, and Tabatha Powell.



Wade Stanfield plays the part of Jesus in "Shoes of Fire", sponsored by the BSA.

Rochelle King leads the choir in songs during the fall concert.

BSU and BSA: worshipping together

The Baptist Student Union along with the Black Student organization met frequently to allow commuters and dormitory students the opportunity to worship together.

Under the direction of Bro. Wayne Vandiver and his wife, Connie, both groups had an exceptional year packed with retreats and gospel singings.

The BSU started its year off raising funds for summer missions. These fund-raisers included ensemble singings at local churches, and January Bible studies for all ages at different churches throughout the community. The BSU traveled to the coast for a Leadership Training Conference at Pass Christian and members also went to Jackson for the state convention. Weekend seminars and area weekend lock-ins were a hit throughout the community, and Wednesday luncheons were a success with the college students.

The BSA changed its name this year to the Afro-American Gospel Choir.

This year's organization had fund raisers for spring retreats. The group traveled to Clinton for the first retreat and then to Nashville, TN for a larger retreat where other college choirs joined them. The Afro-American Gospel Choir met once a week.

The choir colors were purple, black and white. The group performed at local churches and centers in the surrounding area. TaShanna Jones, pianist, wrote several of the group's songs. The AAGC was assisted by Jo Orr, Jeff Myers, Larry Burrell, Steve Miller and Bruce Peterson.

Micheal Whitfield, Nikki Cleveland, Joe Trice, Chris Clay, Daronna Wilson, Steven Sikes, Bridgett Shelley all get into their play roles.

Students pursue medical careers

The Respiratory Therapists met monthly in room 125 of the Health Science Building.

The members took part in the Great American Smokeout in November. They also went to elementary schools to teach children the perils of smoking with the use of slides and other visual aids. In April and May, they planned to tour Lebonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis and the Methodist Rehabilitation Center in Jackson.

The Student Nurses Association (SNA) met in the Health Science Building in Room 201 the first Wednesday of every month. The SNA was involved with a Rape Defense class for women on October 14 in the Health Science Building. The officers attended the Leadership Conference September 7-8 and the state convention, October 23-26.

The Future Radiologic Technologists met in the Radiology Department in the Health Science Building. The members attended the 50th anniversary of the Mississippi Society of Radiologic Technologists Convention, which was held at the Ramada Inn Convention Center, October 31-November 2 in Tupelo. The FRT sophomores attended a Registry Revue at the end of February in Atlanta, GA.

Jimmy Newell watches as his Respiratory Therapy students practice using equipment.

Heather Olsen and Kim Williams practice injections on an arm dummy.

Donna Chapman practices taking a patient's temperature.

Radiology students Scottie Crockett and Charlotte Elkins practice taking x-rays of their dummy, Pixy.

Members of the Future Radiologic Technologists include (front, from left) advisor Bill May, Lisa Hyde, advisor Nancy Adams, Beth Burleson, Mandy Jackson, Candy Gillentine, Rachel Vines, Marty Huffstatler, Tammie Holt; (back) Shelley Frith, Angela Parham, Kathy Ray, Jan Dickens, Pam Williams, Allison Smith, Jennifer Carwyle, and Alvin Ware.

Future Radiologic Technologists include (front, from left) advisors Bill May and Nancy Adams, Van Walls, Bill Hayles, Steve Walton, Scottie Crockett, Mike Hannon, (back) Jeff Hall, Vince Brummett, Chris Lowery, Crockett Bone, Kim Rikard, Charlotte Elkins, Amecha Morgan, Patty Moore, and Kim Williams.

Respiratory Therapy members include (front, from left) Todd Stanley, Walt Reeder, Jim Cunningham, Tammy Ludolf, Robyn Lips, Deborah Thornton, Debra Wilson, Melinda Morris, Connie Plunkett; (back) advisors Harold Plunkett and Jimmy Newell, Vanita Willingham, Robyn Boyd, Alisa Pearson, Henry Robertson, Dennis McNairy, Heather Olsen, Kim Williams, Angel Barfield, Beverly Stegall, Shannon Horn, and Pinky Davis.

The Student Nurses Association members include (front, from left) Elizabeth Denson, Lisa Turner, advisor Betty Thornton, Mary Franklin, advisor Amelia Higginbottom, Shirley Patterson, Angela Tedder, Donna Fontenot; (back) Suzanne Gordan, Martha Lowry, Lori Underwood, Regina Getz, Jean Hastings, Jennifer Thrasher, and Carol Smith.

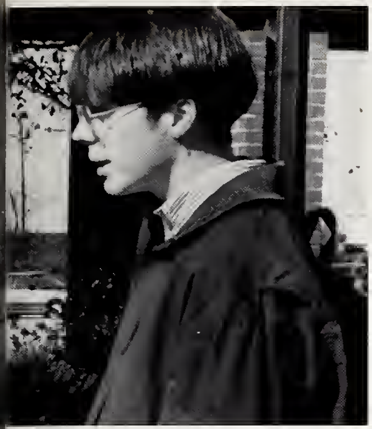
Members of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation include (front, from left) Michelle Wiygul, Leslie Johnson, Leah Bell, Anna Orr, Karen Wood; (back) Tony White, Chuck Wood, Patrick Flynn, Mark White, Brian Atkins, Chad Carson, Mark Carnathan, and Bill Holiman.

Other members of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation are Michelle Gilliam, Crystal Cummings, Christy Townsend, Charlotte McCormack, Jennifer Turner, Andrea Wesson, Michelle Minga, Leslie Bruce, Jennifer Umfress, Millie Wilburn, Amber Cantrell, Robin Monaghan and Christie Brown.

Members of the Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation include Jennifer McDonald, Hope Corley, Diane Rogers, Alicia Rickard, Amy Kennedy, Teresa Sanders, Anthony Williams, Todd Hensley, Chad Thompson, Andy Holloway, Susie Hall, and Sonya Montgomery.

Members of the ICC Fashion Tribe include (front, from left) Anna Walters, Belinda Martin, Kirit Patel, Deanna Roberts; (back) Chess Harrington, Betsy Barnes, Shannon Moore, Denny Waite, Candace Collins, Allison Roberts, Crystal Wright, and Michelle Minga.

Fashion Tribe/Delegation serve as ICC public relations groups



Robin Monaghan and Bill Holiman discuss upcoming events at ICC with Stacy DuVall.

The Itawamba Community College Indian Delegation from both the Tupelo and Fulton campuses includes 43 members.

These students were selected by impressive applications and interviews based on their ability to communicate well with others. Also, an outgoing and pleasant personality was a major quality that is mandatory.

A few of the many activities of the Delegation included leading tour groups during homecoming and reunions, hosting meetings and special events that were held on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses and other school functions.

They proudly represented ICC at various college days and other public relations events. They also traveled to high schools in the Itawamba Community College district and recruited students and informed them of the great opportunities that ICC has to offer.

The Tupelo Campus members met every first and third Friday. The Fulton Campus members met each Tuesday morning. All members received a $100 scholarship and one hour credit.

The Itawamba Community College Fashion Tribe is chosen through tryouts at the beginning of the fall semester. The main purpose of the Tribe is to serve as a recruiting tool for ICC. Members not only obtained experience in modeling and fashion design, but they also helped in recruiting and performing for ICC.

The Tribe participated in homecoming activities, dinner theatre, fund raisers and performed for various conventions and luncheons in the area. The Tribe meets every Thursday morning. Besides being great experience and recruiting material for ICC, the Fashion Tribe is lots of fun and a great way to meet new people.

Crystal Wright and Belinda Martin strike a pose for the Fashion Tribe.

Sonya Montgomery and Todd Hensley lead a tour of the Robotics Lab on the Tupelo Campus.

Clubs provide learning experiences

At Itawamba Community College, there are a number of clubs that offer participation in career-related activities.

They include Forestry, Agribusiness, Data Processing Management Association and Delta Epsilon Chi.

Those who want to be involved in forestry or agribusiness as a career may participate in the Forestry and Agribusiness Clubs. Also, those who are interested in saving the environment or those who enjoy the outdoors may also join the Forestry Club.

The Forestry Club promotes interest in the environment. It stimulates ideas on preventing possible damage to the soil. The club is open to both males and females.

Students who are interested in agriculture may participate in the Agriculture Club. Membership is open to all students whose major is agriculture as well as others.

The goal of the Data Processing Management Association is to keep up with all current events that take place in the data processing industry.

Delta Epsilon Chi is an organization open to all marketing majors. The ICC chapter stays busy each year. It sponsors Fulton Campus blood drives for the United Blood Services. The club also sponsors bake sales and other activities to raise funds for trips to competitions.

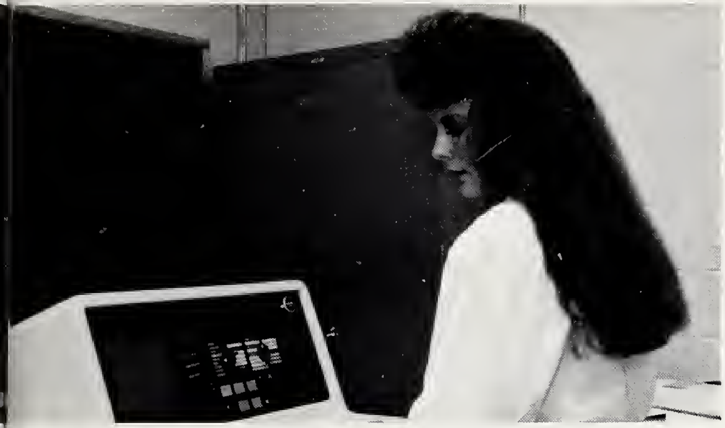
All career-related clubs provide learning experiences in a friendly atmosphere.

Sonya Montgomery uses her computer skills.

Suzy Hall is busy at work on her computer.

Agribusiness students (from left) Gary Armstrong, Steve Knight, Brent Bourland, and Jennifer McMillen are hard at work.

Ty Hill makes some final adjustments on the computer before beginning his program.



Forestry Club members include (first row, from left) Jimmy Hamhlin, Jason Norris, Corey Webb, Andy Williamson, David Patton, Chris Presley, Dale Stidham, Joel Hargett, Dan Kirkland, Eddie Scott Medlock; (second row) Kevin Griggs, Woodrow Comer, Larry Shumpert, Shawn Ellis, Tyson Pound, Shane Dulaney, Georgia Mitchell; (third row) Wade Taylor, Vince Stanley, Stan Skelton, Frankie Fowler, James Barcley, James Smith, Tony Jerrell; (fourth row) advisor Joe Namie, Brad Campbell, Jessee Garner, Randy Holcomh, Jim Rutherford, Brad Bagwell, Kevin Clark, Tim Morton, James Wilson, and Scotty Haney.

Agribusiness Club members are (front, from left) Libby Williams, Jennifer McMillen, Emily Walton, Mark Ellis; (center) advisor Charles Stone, Don Whitefield, Wesley Blair, John Lindsey; (back) Donnie Ray, Jody Dolen, Brent Bourland, Chris Belk, and William George.

DPMA Club members are (front, from left) Chad Thompson, Anthony Moore, Felecia White, Ramon King, David Ashcraft, Tommy Peterson, Anthony Williams; (back) Vanessa Harrelson, Arlisa Rainey, LaShelle Pickens, Alicia Lewis, Sonya Montgomery, Kim Wood, Jackie Hutcheson, and advisor Tanya Bruce.

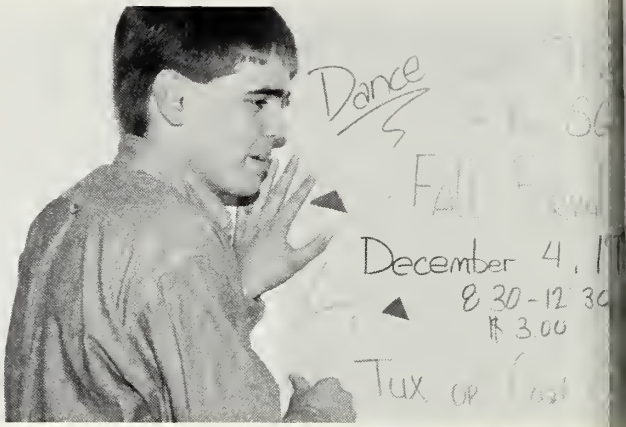
Delta Epsilon Chi members are (first row, from left) Christy Wheeler, Shana Sheffield, Royanne Butler, Diane Sandlin, Mellanie Quillian, Tonya Petty; (second row) Grady Nichols, Kathy Parks, Timmy Oswalt, Dale Reeves, Louise Winchester, Leslie Gann; (third row) Michael Loyd, Stephen Lockridge, Tim Shackelford, Jackie Cayson, Reg Gordon, Trey Wood, and Kip Wallis.

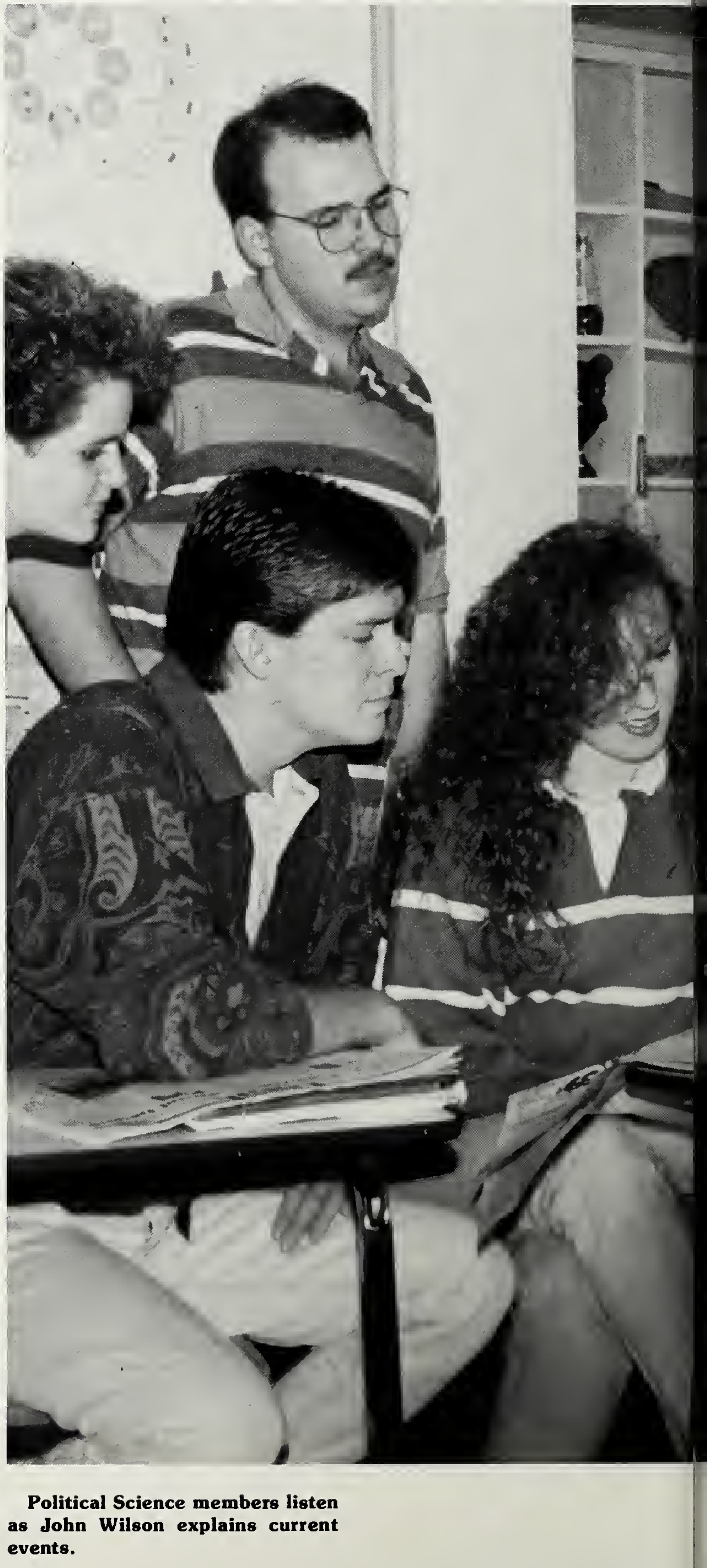
The Student Government Association includes (front, from left) Kirit Patel, Beth King, Dana Coleman; (middle) Mark White, Kim Stacks, Heather Holland, Betsy Barnes, Anna Orr; (back) Brian Atkins, John Tucker, Wade Stanfield, Daren Chamblee, and Tony White.

Student Government Association officers include John Tucker, vice-president; Heather Holland, treasurer; Brian Atkins, president; and Betsy Barnes, secretary.

Political Science Club members are (front, from left) Jason Posey, Shane Dillingham, John Connell, Eva Diaz; (middle) Dana Coleman, Kelly Barton, Ted Sheffield, Beth King, Kim Sanders, Angie Conwill, Kim Stacks, Nina Carroll, advisor John Wilson; (back) Sharon Rice, Tony White, John Tucker, and Mark White.

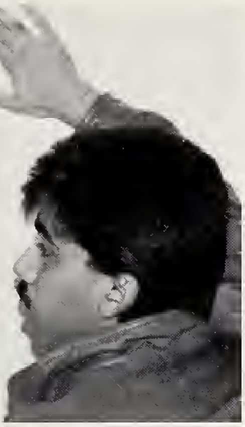
Tupelo Campus Student Government Association officers include (front, from left) Angie Robison, Amy Hall, Alicia Rickard, Susie Hall, Nichole Burns, Anita Gilland, (back) advisor Jim Fagan; Kim Wood, Chad Thompson, Chris Petty, Anthony Moore, and Andy Holloway.





Political Science members listen as John Wilson explains current events.

Clubs deal with student issues



Brian Atkins and Kirit Patel put up a sign for the winter formal.

The Political Science Club, Student Government Association and Student Court all involve decision making for the student body.

The Student Government Association is the governing body for the students on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses. The purpose of this organization is to serve as the supreme student instrument for effecting the fulfillment of the objectives of the Preamble of the Constitution, to encourage enthusiastic, wholesome school spirit, to provide appropriate machinery for student self-government, to establish, maintain, and support the highest standards of ethical conduct and individual integrity among the students, to provide for the fullest cooperation with the community, to support the aims, traditions, and purposes of the Council and to aid the community college in its large purposes of education.

Members of the association are nominated by petition each of which is signed by 15 students of the class or group from which the candidates are elected. All members of the Association are elected on the first Wednesday in October. Officers for 1991-92 include Brian Atkins, president; John Tucker, vice-president; Betsy Barnes, secretary; Heather Holland, treasurer; and Tim Horne, chief justice of the student court.

Appeals of the students are heard by the Student Court with final decisions being made by President Dr. W.O. Benjamin and the dean of student affairs on the Fulton Campus.

The Student Government Association sponsored a winter formal just before fall semester exams began. Also, the SGA planned a canned food drive to assist the needy at Christmas.

The Political Science Association, sponsored by John Wilson, participated in and planned many events during the year to get students more involved in politics.

Among the projects were a mock election in the fall semester and a mock caucus in the spring semester.

Political Science Club
Vote
REGISTER

Heather Holland and Beth King add decorations for the formal.

John Wilson watches members of the Political Science Club conduct the mock election.

Language/art clubs involve students

The French and Spanish Clubs give their members the opportunity to socialize and study the languages and cultures of foreign countries.

Dr. Pat Sistrunk, the advisor, has traveled through many of the countries in which French and Spanish are spoken. She teaches her students by sharing some of her traveling experiences.

Officers who served the Spanish Club in 1991-92 include Kenneth Alexander, president; Dave Irwin, vice-president; Cathy Nash, secretary; and Davy Kirkland, treasurer.

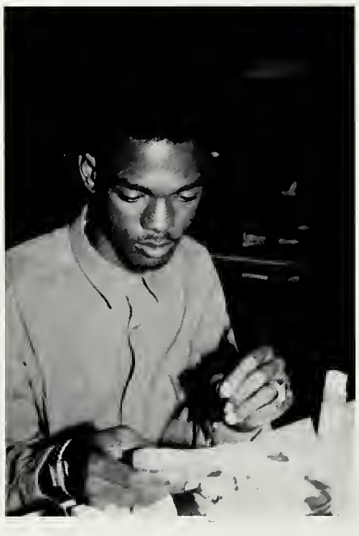
The French Club officers were Dianne Miller, president; Charlotte McCormack, vice-president; Lisa Smith, secretary; and Scott Green, treasurer.

The members of the Art Club broaden their knowledge of art through the lecturing of visiting artists, visiting museums and art galleries, colleges and drawing on sketch trips. Members, who are predominantly art students, prepare for the job market or further education by completing and evaluating portfolios of their work. Discussing each others' views of the art medias, as well as the ideas of famous artists, helps members to better their artistic ability and have a broader outlook on the changing world of art.

Written interpretation is a good way of learning a foreign language. Charlotte McCormack demonstrates this by writing her French lesson on the board.

Lisa Smith, French Club member, uses the audiotapes to improve her French skills.

Tom Douglas assists art students, Mark Carnathan, Suzanne Roberts, Andy Ratliff and Robert Bessey with a project in his introduction to art class.



Art major Ira Carter spends that extra moment of the class period painting the finishing touches on his wooden bird project.

Je m'appelle

Lisa Smith, French Club member, uses the audiotapes to improve her French skills.

Dr. Pat Sistrunk explains to her French students the influence that the French language has had on the American culture.

Members of the Art Club include Craig Robinson, Kelly Sneed, Teri Wallace, Suzanne Roberts, George Bush, Stephen Chisholm, Andy Ratliff, Nakita Moore, Shane Metcalfe, Robert Bessey and Kenneth McKee. Advisors are Robert Ring and Tom Douglas.

Members of the French Club are Scott Greene, Maria Lopez, Chad Whitten, Stephen Chisholm, Lisa Smith, Sherry Harp, Billy Conner, Dianne Miller and Charlotte McCormack.

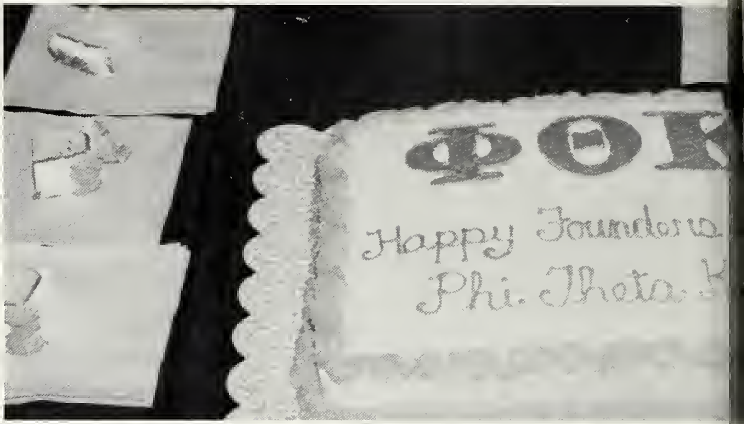
Members of the Spanish Club are Sharon Lucius, Pam Mahaffer, Deanna Hankins, Laura McMullen, Tarsha Sykes, Cassandra Miniard, advisor Dr. Pat Sistrunk, Danny Bean, Kathy Eades, Karen Reid, Lisa Bolton, Barbara Crutchfield, Antoinette Alexander, Kim Crump, Carl Wallace, Candace Collins, Darrell Hitchcock, Davy Kirkland, Kenny Alexander, Dave Irwin, Terry Bland and Billy Conner.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa are (front, from left) Michelle Davis, Shauna McCarthy, Jennifer Waldrop, Deanna Roberts, Charlotte McCormack; (middle) Pam Caldwell, Emily Lindsey, Laurie Spearman, Sharon Lucius, Benjie Gray, advisor Margaret Wilburn; (back) Scott Green, Perry Potts, and Tracy Martin.

Members of the Tupelo Campus chapter of PTK are (from left) advisor Larry Boggs, Tina Gray, Arlisa Rainey, Shonda Wilemon, Cecilia McMillan, Ramon King, Vanessa Harrelson, Cyndi Beasley,.

Michelle Ard, Deanna Roberts, Charlotte McCormack and Jennifer Furr attended the Vote America Seminar in Jackson last summer.

Michelle Ard, Deanna Roberts, Charlotte McCormack and Jennifer Furr visited the national headquarters in Jackson.



Clubs recognize scholarship

Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society that recognizes and encourages scholarship and leadership.

Individuals who have a 3.5 grade point average are extended invitations to join the organization.

PTK sponsors Honors Day each year, which recognizes outstanding students by divisions and departments of the college.

PTK also sponsors a tutoring program through which students can gain extra help in several classes.

The Tupelo Phi Theta Kappa members also attend Honors Day.

Officers for the Tupelo Campus chapter include Arlisa Rainey, president; Shonda Wilemon, vice-president; and Cyndi Beasley, secretary/treasurer.

Last summer, Phi Theta Kappa committed itself for an effort to increase voter registration and the use of the absentee ballot.

In August, four members of the Upsilon Sigma chapter attended the Vote Mississippi Seminar which was sponsored by Vote America. Attending the seminar were Michele Davis, Jennifer Furr, Charlotte McCormack and Deana Roberts.

They met with other chapters and listened to promotions concerning more voter participation.

The PTK members also set up a table at registration during the fall semester urging students and faculty to vote.

Also, last summer, PTK members toured the national headquarters in Jackson.

SIFE members enjoy cake and a chance to talk to other members.

Charlotte McCormack tutors for Phi Theta Kappa.

Jennifer Furr, Deanna Roberts, Charlotte McCormack, and Michelle Davis and advisor Margaret Wilburn have fun in Jackson.

Charlotte McCormack, Michelle Davis and Laurie Spearman enjoy the PTK celebration.

Members of the Fulton Campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda include (front, from left) advisor Susan Mauney, Cindy Camp, Dianne Sandlin; (middle) advisor Susan Wise, Stephanie Cleveland, Jessica Lewis; and (back) Christine Joiner, Amanda Duncan, and Emily Ray.

Members of the Tupelo Campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda are (front, from left) advisor Tammy Lauderdale, Linda Crayton, Anita Gilland, Amy Hall, Lynn Collier, Gloria Backes, advisor Carolyn Monaghan; (back) Tracy Washington, Carla Biffle, Abbie Mullins, Dana McGreger, Lori Pennington, Stephanie Skipwith, and Amy Kennedy.

Members of the Tupelo Campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda include (front, from left) advisor Tammie Wheeler, Kay Reynolds, Valerie Petree, Peggy McGree, Kathy Reifers, advisor Mary Ellis Smith; (back) Nicole Burns, Susan Kitchens, Melanie Dean, Angela Self, Tricia Murphy, Daphne Skipwith, Angie Robison, and Rockie Hamilton.

Members of SIFE are (front, from left) Kirit Patel, advisor Susan Loden, Dana Coleman, Melissa Schumpert, Beth King, Patrick Flynn; (middle) Tracy Martin, Jennifer Huey, Jana Hood, Sharon Rice, Lisa Bolton, Deana Griggs, Scharlotte Hardin, Shannon Moore; (back) Rodney Summerford, David Strange, Crockett Bone, Ted Sheffield, Scott Clouse, Mark White, Jason Fikes, and Randy Justice.

PBL members Jessica Lewis and Amanda Duncan introduce the emcee for the ICC Beauty Review.

Clubs teach economic lesson

Students in Free Enterprise is a Fulton Campus organization that informs the nation and the community about the budget and what citizens can do to help in times of economic crisis.

SIFE has many outreach programs ranging from elementary schools to the general public. Students in Free Enterprise exists to assist with educating citizens about the economy and business in general.

This year, the SIFE chapter sponsored in conjunction with Ford Motor Credit a poster/essay contest. The winner, Mandy Hare, freshman journalism major from Fulton, won the $500 scholarship for having the best essay.

Phi Beta Lambda is also a business-related organization.

PBL includes among its membership the leaders of tomorrow. PBL has chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses. The club's main goal is to prepare students to take their places in the '90s job market.

Members of the Phi Beta Lambda Tupelo Campus chapter attended a leadership conference in Knoxville, Tennessee.

PBL members on the Fulton Campus sponsored Itawamba Community College's annual beauty review in October.

Kirit Patel, Tony White, Sharon Rice, Patrick Flynn and Jason Fikes work on their Homecoming sign.

PBL members Cheryl Horton and Mary Ann Eaton worked on the community service project which won an award in July.

Wade Oaks, dealer services supervisor of Ford Credit's North Mississippi office in Tupelo, presents a plaque of recognition to SIFE member Keisha McKee of Fulton

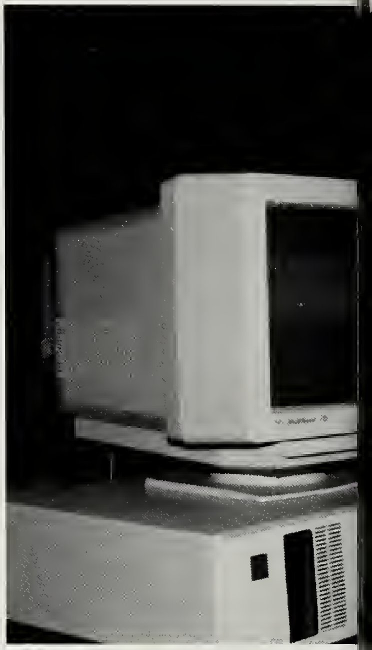
ICC clubs provide job insight

The Computer Club at ICC has helped many young men and women find and enjoy prosperous careers in computer-related areas.

The Computer Club was mainly active in sponsoring high school contests on the Fulton Campus in April. Members of the club served as work-study students in the computer lab. Other members just liked the excitement of meeting others in an interest that they share.

The Student Scientists at ICC are the scientists of tomorrow. This club gives students a look at their future through protective eyewear. It also gives students a chance to learn new scientific facts which they can apply to their future expectations.

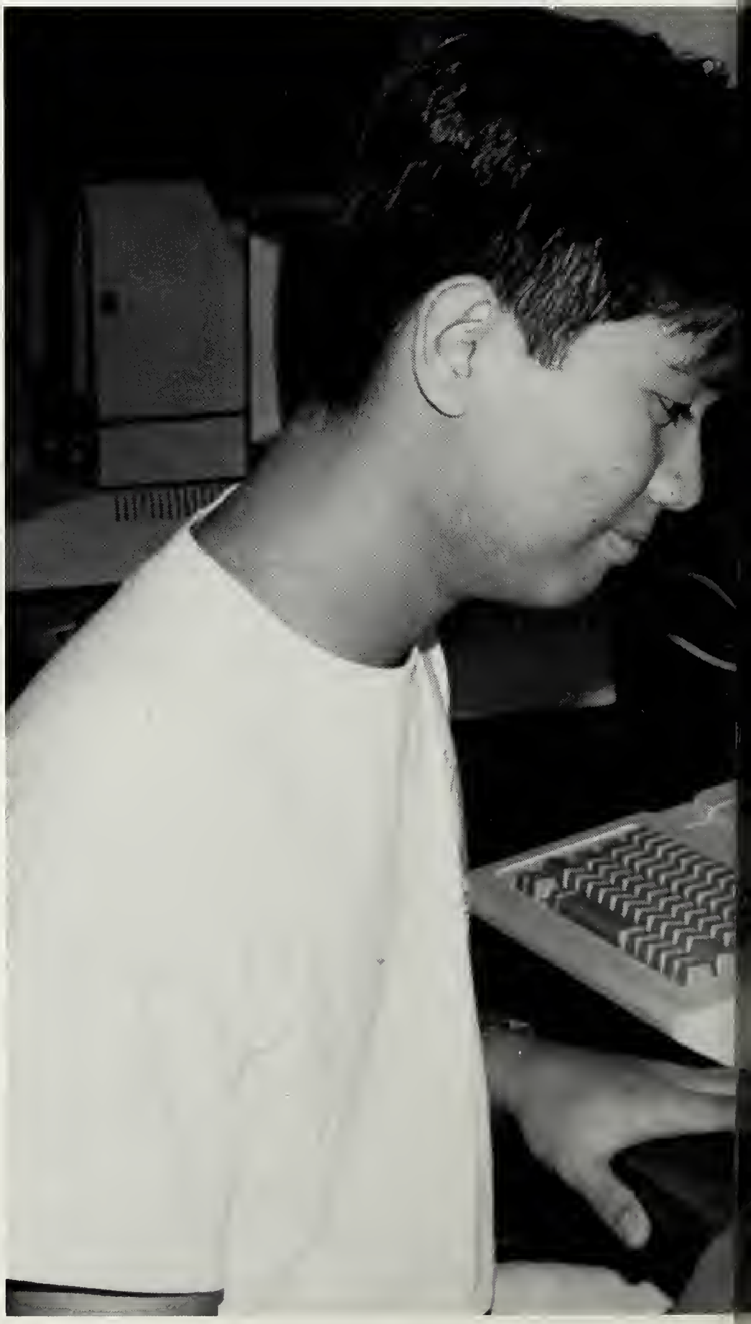
Writing is an important factor of communication. The Projections Club on the Fulton Campus is responsible for the college literary magazine. It also provides an avenue of self-expression for students, whether it be a poem or story that flows from the author's creative mind to the printed page.



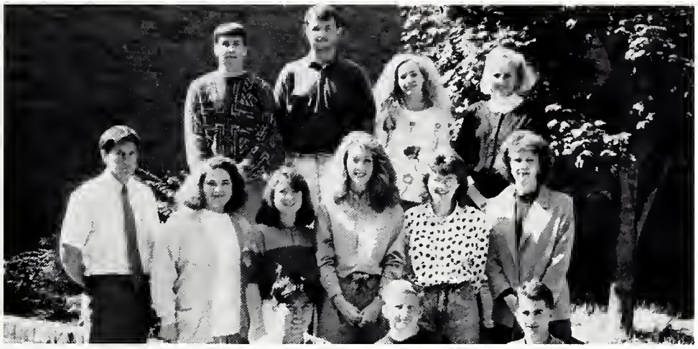
Suzy Hall studies the program in her computer.

Andrea Wesson observes a change in color in a chemistry project.

Carlos Chavez reads over his program before entering it into the computer.



The Computer Club consists of members (from left) Fred Reich, Sherri Holcomb, Rachel Hamilton, Carlos Chavez, Tracy Martin, advisor Billy Smith, and Amanda Harrison.



Members of the Student Scientists Club are (from left) Carlos Chavez, Adrian Sligh, Hank Buse, advisor Dale Mitchell, Scarlett Hood, Michelle Gilliam, Shae Owen, Christy Self, advisor Carolyn Sorrels, Jeff Welford, Martin Rodgers, Vonda Moore, and Christy Bounds.

Members of the Projections Club are advisor Ken Bishop, Cheri Joslin, Becky Robbins, Robert Bessey, and Danny Wade.

Chieftain has the write stuff

Take 15 students enrolled in Principles of Journalism. Add 10 more who have already had the course or who just have the write stuff.

Those are the most important ingredients for the bi-monthly newspaper published at Itawamba Community College, the *Chieftain*.

The staff spends countless hours interviewing, writing, editing and re-writing stories about campus events and activities to provide information and entertainment for both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

The *Chieftain* is ICC's award-winning newspaper. The members of the staff have approximately 7-10 days to have their stories, interviews, etc. But, the work doesn't stop there. Type has to be set, negatives made, layouts that are eyecatching drawn up, and corrections made. Then the actual printing is done by the *Itawamba County Times*.

The paper is printed on Monday every two weeks except for December and March.

Problems such as typesetter breakdowns that arise do not interrupt the outstanding publication.

Making new friends and working as a close-knit staff is an important part of any publication.

Working together to record the memories of Itawamba Community College is what the *Chieftain* is all about.

NEWS
DON'T
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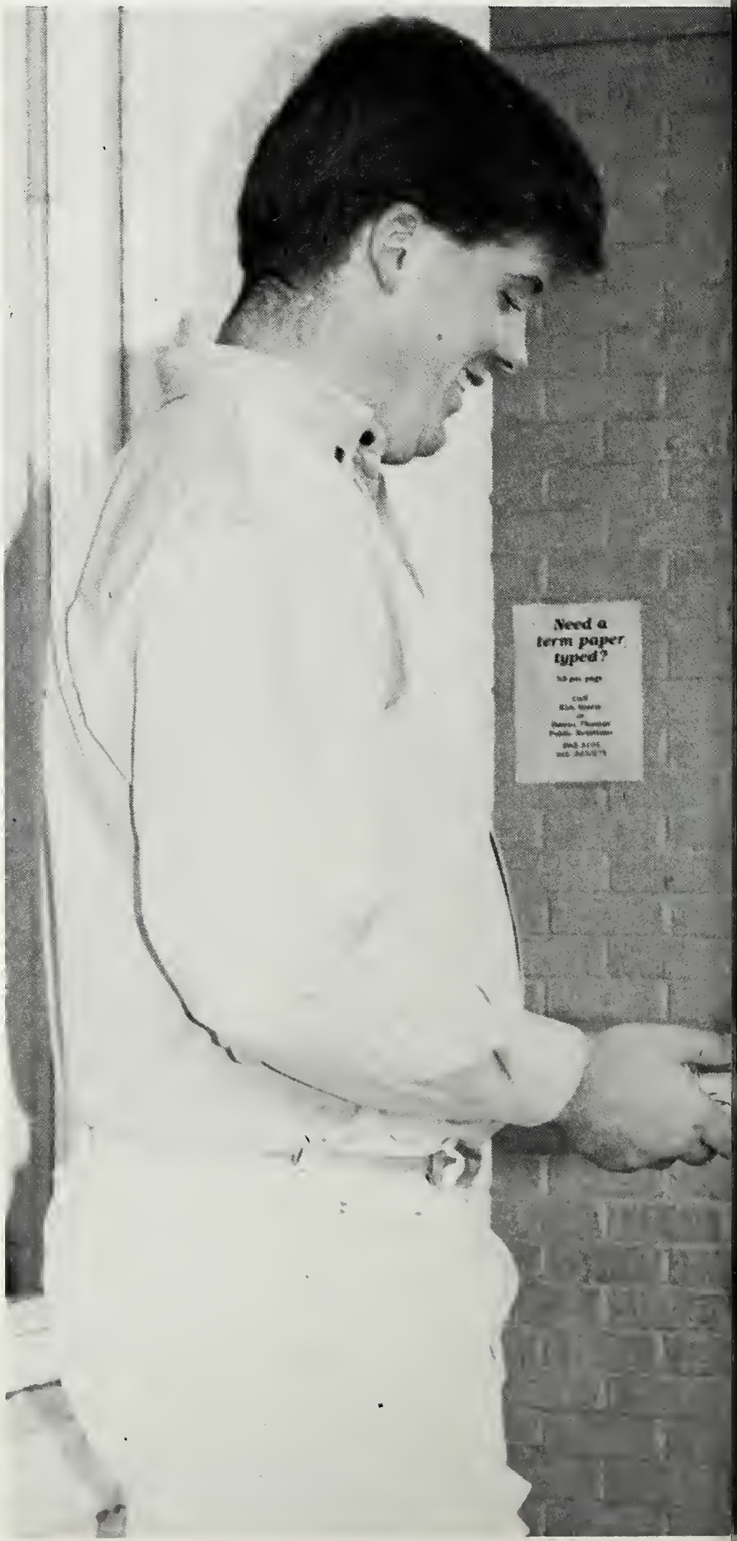
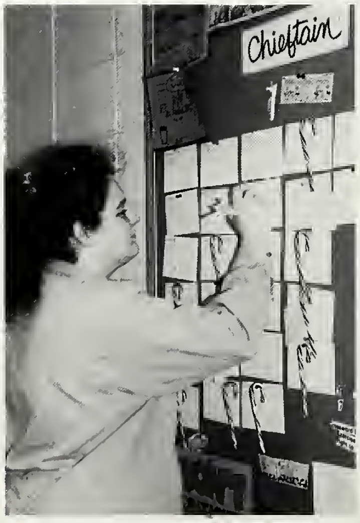
Beth King, editor, looks over some material before starting a story.

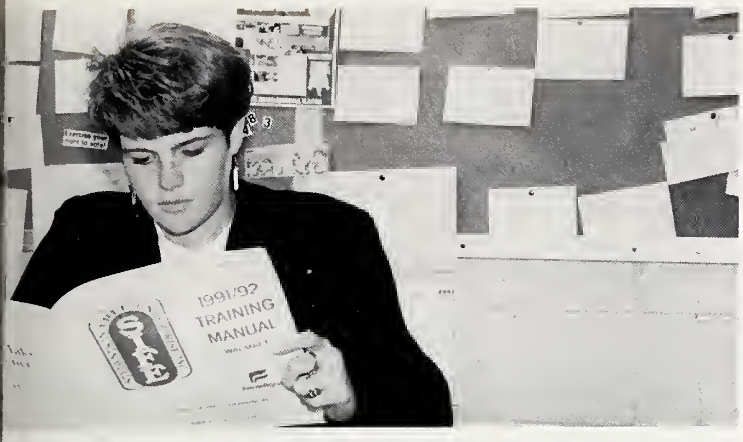
Scharlotte Hardin delivers ***Chieftains,*** **and T.J. Higgins gets one of the first copies.**


Need a term paper typed?

Jackie Smith refers to a past event for research on a story.

Sheela Brady signs in before she starts to work on the ***Chieftain.***

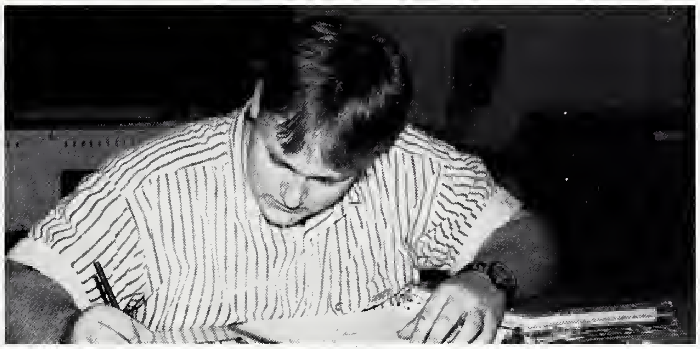



1991/92
TRAINING
MANUAL

The *Chieftain* staff includes (front, from left) Sherri Holcomb, Antoinette Alexander, Jackie Smith, Beth King, Scharlotte Hardin, Marcia Palmer, Tara Foard, Eva Diaz, Crystal Cody; (back) Sheela Brady, Stacy Cowsert, advisor Donna Thomas, Steve Ivy, Mark White, Kenneth McKee, Jr., Craig Hutchinson, Rob Clements, Mandy Hare, and Candace Williams.

SPORTS
Basketball
Recap
CHIEFTAIN
Pre-register today!

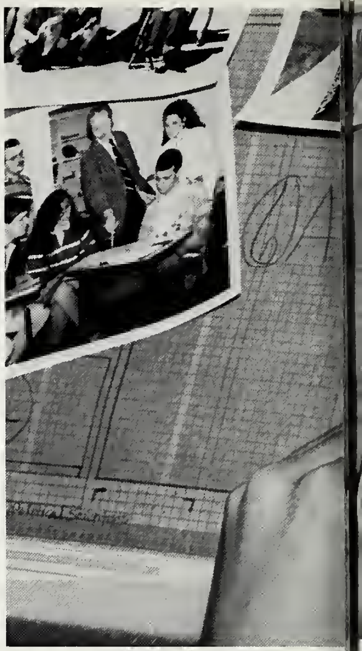
Members Carrie Wooldridge and Antoinette Alexander critique their work.



Staff member Rob Clements identifies a picture for his story.

Scharlotte Hardin prepares to mail *Chieftains.*

Mirror staff reflects memories



It's June. People are at the beach. People are on vacation. People have summer jobs. The yearbook co-editors are at yearbook camp.

That's right. Planning the yearbook takes a lot of time, and no sooner is one yearbook issued than another begins to take shape.

After hours of watching videos about theme development, layout and design, cropping photographs, the editors and advisor discuss the new theme. The tiny seed of an idea flows freely through the Taylor Publishing Company artist's pen as she designs the cover for the new book.

Once the cover is designed, work begins on layouts and ideas that complement the theme. The editors scan the pages of yearbooks on display for picture and copy ideas that will fit into the new book.

After yearbook camp, the editors take a break for a few weeks, but continue to think about possibilities for the new book.

Soon, it's August, and the new staff is ready to roll up sleeves and begin the hard work of putting the ideas into layouts and copy.

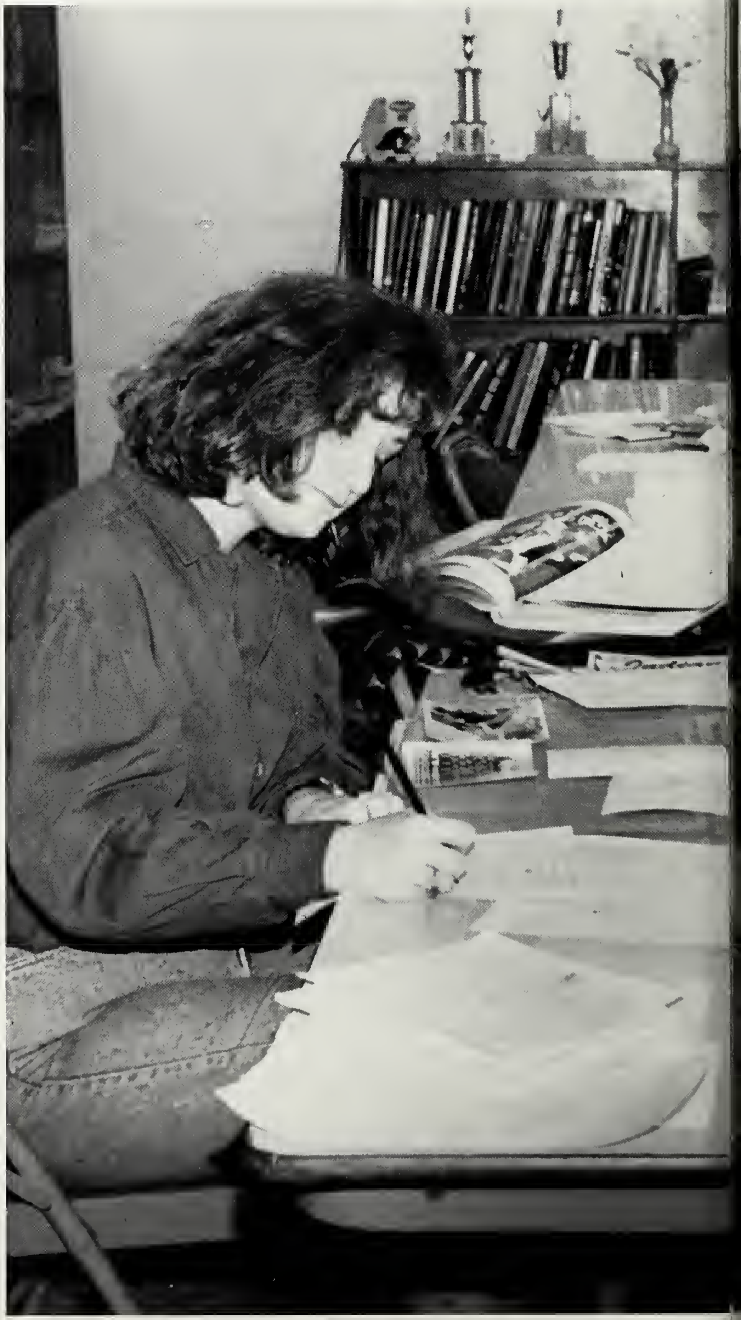
The staff meets as a group to select pages to work on. Then, usually working in pairs, the staff gets down to work. They request pictures, and begin drawing, cropping and adding the finishing touches to all 216 pages.

The staff rushes to meet the three deadlines: November 1, December 15 and February 1. Right around deadline time, staff members are wall-to-wall in the Publications Lab, rubbing elbows with very little space to move croppers and rulers.

From February to mid-March, staff members watch eagerly for proofs of their pages, which are checked and re-checked.

And, finally, in late April or early May, an eighteen-wheeler rolls in with 1500 copies of the fresh-off-the-press yearbook. Making memories is a lot of work. . .but worth it.

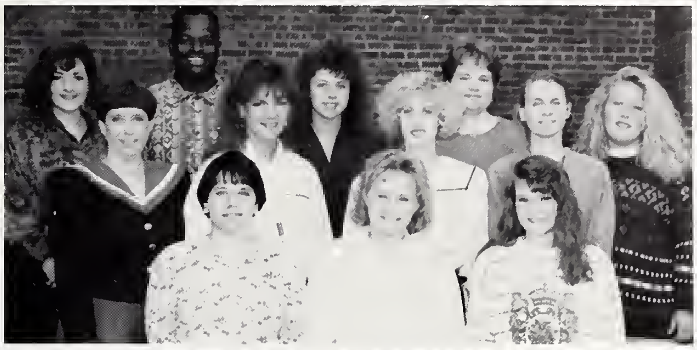
Cropping pictures is a major part of putting the *Mirror* together.



Michelle Smith and Jean Ann Liles check their copy writing for errors.

Lori Stevens, *Mirror* co-editor, reviews pages to be sent to Taylor Publishing Company.

Millie Wilburn, Michelle Wiygul and Robin Monaghan take long hours out of their schedules to prepare their pages.



The 1992 *Mirror* staff includes (front, from left) Michelle Smith, Shannone Faulkner, Jennifer Waldrop, (middle) advisor Donna Thomas, Lori Stevens, Robin Monaghan, Christine Evans, Dana Roberts, (back) Millie Wilburn, Ronnie Keaton, Tina Rollins, and Amanda Harrison.

Missy Blaylock draws her layout.

Amanda Harrison places pictures to determine where they should be cropped.

Leslie Jones and Christy King help each other with story ideas.

South Pacific enchants audience

Members of the audience who attended "South Pacific", ICC's spring musical, left whistling or humming the tunes. There was magic in the air as a tremendous performance left them spellbound, and Billis, Nellie, Emile and all the other cast members waited in the lobby for hugs and congratulations.

And hugs and congratulations there were!

The show opened April 10-13. The entire cast and crew worked hard for weeks to make the show a smash hit.

The setting for the show was on two islands in the South Pacific during World War II.

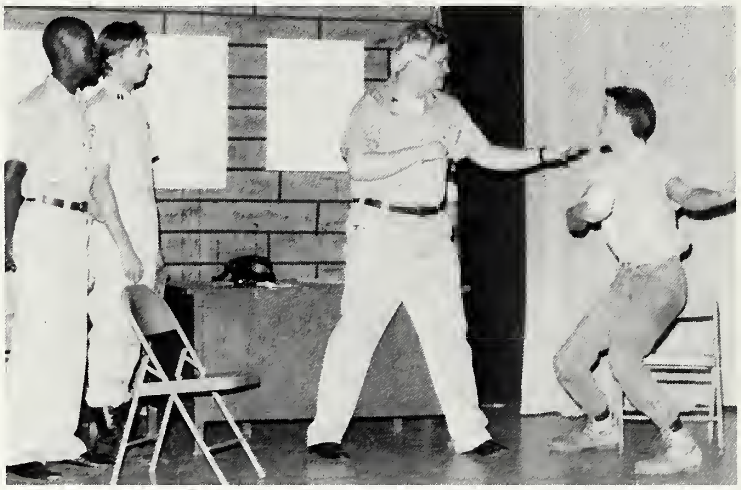
The 34 cast members included Mariquita Sipin, Ngana; Kim Bishop, Evita; Sundra Jarrell, Nellie Torbush; Daron Pitts, Emile de Becque; Tracy Shell, Bloody Mary; Tracy Grimes, Luther Billis; Patrick Flynn, Lt. Joseph Cable; Stacey Hathcock, Captain George Brackett; Tyree Carter, Commander William Harbison; Kirit Patel, Stewpot; Steven Collins, Professor; Allison Russell, Liat; and David Strange, Buzz Adams.

The sailors included Kemper Barber, Steven Bivens, Jon Cash, Jimmy Francis, Ronnie Keaton, and Mark White. The nurses were Victoria Asters, Leigh Ann Chaney, Cindy Damron, Shannon Duncan, Tina Key, Margaret McGrath, Angie Turner, Libby Williams and Tammy Williams.

Dancers included Dana Novay, Tina Reed, Karen Herndon, Kevi Roche, Betsy Barnes and Mary Pickle.

The dancers perform to "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair".

While in the Communications Office, Luther Billis (Tracy Grimes) and Captain George Brackett(Stacey Hathcock) have a small argument while Commander William Harbison (Tyree Carter) and Buzz Adams (David Strange) look on with great concern.



After a romantic dinner, Nellie Torbush (Sundra Jarrell) and Emile de Becque (Daron Pitts) serenade each other with "Some Enchanted Evening".

During the Thanksgiving Follies, sailors Jon Cash and Steven Bivens carry Billis Tracy Grimes as he performs the "Honey Bun" scene.

As Luther Bills (Tracy Grimes) talks with a fellow sailor (Mark White), Buzz Adams (David Strange) and Stewpot (Kirit Patel) listened in amusement.

Captain George Brackett (Stacey Hathcock), Lt. Joseph Cable (Patrick Flynn) and Commander William Harbison (Tyree Carter) talk over some future plans.

Ngana (Mariquita Sipin) and Evita (Kim Bishop) listen as Nellie (Sundra Jarrell) explains to them about love.

As the cast left the auditorium, they sang "Honey Bun".

P-e-r-f-o-r-m-a-n-c-e spells theatre department success!

During the fall semester, Itawamba Community College's Theatre Department presented its second annual Dinner Theatre in the Student Union.

Three delightful one-act plays, "Almost the Bride of Dracula", "Terror Walks Tonight" and "Day After Forever" were presented for sell-out audiences each of the three nights.

Each play had notable performances by the students who several weeks earlier had waited nervously for the results of the tryouts.

The cast for each was selected based on interview and audition.

In "Almost the Bride of Dracula", Dracula was attempting to find a wife because his mother wanted him to marry. Cast members included Tracy Grimes, Angie Turner, Teresa Golding, Shannon Duncan, David Strange, Betsy Barnes and Crystal Wright. The play, a zany comedy, explored the mishaps and blunders of Dracula's dating experiences.

"The Day After Forever" was the shortest play. It focused on a request by a real mother to see her daughter on the young woman's wedding day. Members of the cast were Steve Collins, Victoria Asters, Melissa Wood, Leslie Johnson, Daron Pitts, and Kim Pannell.

"Terror Walks Tonight" was the first play, and it dealt with an old woman who tried to control the teenagers in the small town where she lived. Cast members were Christine Evans, Leah Bell, Chris King, Diane Miller, Patrick Flynn, Steve Bivens, and Angie Turner.

Student director was Mark White and the assistant director was Steve Collins.

Entertainment was provided by the ICC Fashion Tribe who modeled before the plays. Members of the Indian Delegation assisted with seating and serving.

Technical director Steve Miller gives Jason Holiman and Shane Dillingham last minute instructions about the sound.

Director Bruce Peterson gives cast members Shannon Duncan, Crystal Wright, Teresa Golding, David Strange, and Steve Collins advice before they go on stage.

Angie Turner and Steve Collins review lines during dress rehearsal.

Victoria Asters is fixing Leslie Johnson's wedding dress.

Crystal Wright flirts with David Strange in "Dracula".

Kim Pannell tells Victoria Asters not to tell the truth about her real identity.

Leah Bell is mad at Patrick Flynn because he never spends time with her. Steven Bivens just listens patiently.

Shannon Duncan cries for David Strange in "Dracula".

Marching Band: The hard work

The Itawamba Community College All-American Band for 1991-92 worked very hard to prepare for the season's football games and the Christmas parades.

This year, the band started band camp three days before classes began instead of the usual week before.

Many hard hours were packed into the long hot days. After school started in mid-August, band members practiced from 3:30-5 p.m. every afternoon, weekdays, rain or shine.

The band not only performed at all of the home football games and the Christmas parades in the area, it also marched in one very important parade. The band received an invitation before Christmas break to march in Governor Kirk Fordice's inaugural parade held in Jackson in mid-January. Hours of practice went into the special event which allowed the band the opportunity to "show its stuff" in front of the new governor. Not only did the band receive state exposure, but it also had the opportunity to be featured during the credits of a Friday night WTVA newscast. Band Director Larry Burrell said that the crew came to the Fulton Campus to follow the band around at one of its practices before the inaugural event.

He said that the filming crew remarked that they had really gotten their exercise after following the band from the dorm parking area near the building formerly occupied by Dura-Crates to the area by the stadium.

Director of the band is Larry Burrell. He is assisted by Jerry Cogdell, Randy Mapes and Cathy Steele.

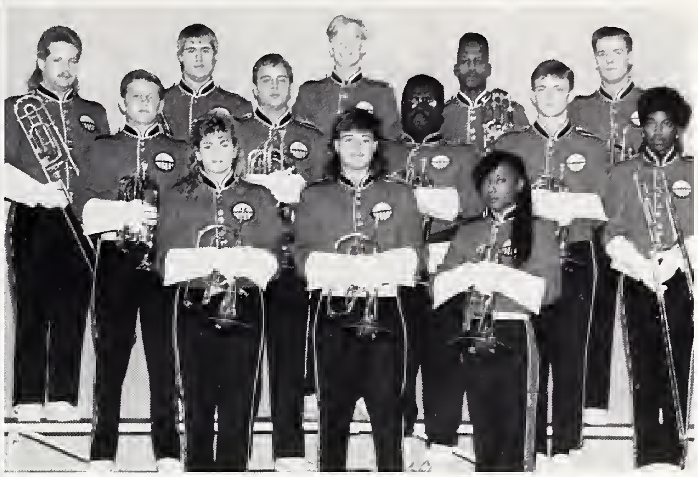
The 1991-92 woodwind section members are Pernecia West, Connie Fuller, Pam Mackey, Angela Wilson, Amanda Graham, Barbara Faust, Amy Mabry, Chanda Lockhart, Ramona Martin, Bernita Parks, LaChrisa Beene, Joe Trice, Derrick Sheffield, Robby Buchanan, Joey Shidler, Tyree Carter, Tony White, Jimmy Jackson, and (not pictured) Wendy Wesson, and Anthony Gunn.

The 1991-92 trumpet section members are Hank Buse, Jason Rogers, Chad Cooper, Pam Coleman, Todd Morgan, Brian Hughes, Kelly Todd, Barry Peoples, Stanley Whitfield, Kemper Barber, Chris King, Chris Webb, Kevin Towery, Brian Atkins, Chris Harden, Martin Rodgers, John Potter, Andy Black, Ed Earnest, and (not pictured) Jackie Shelton, and Kari Sligh.

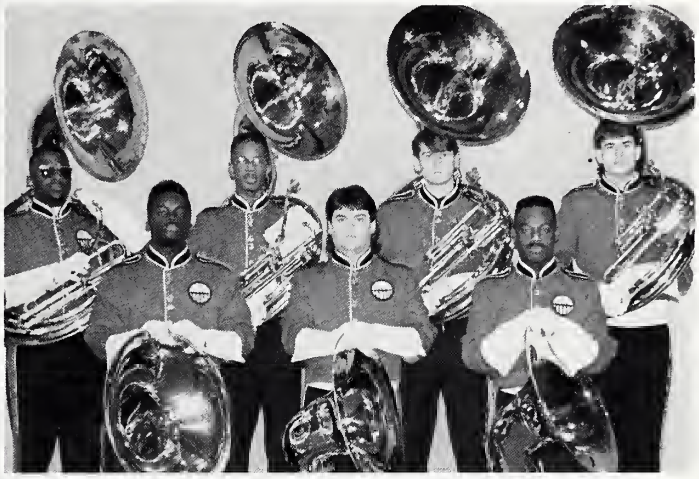
Tony White warms up before a ame.

The Indianettes keep in step as they march to the football field for the upcoming game.

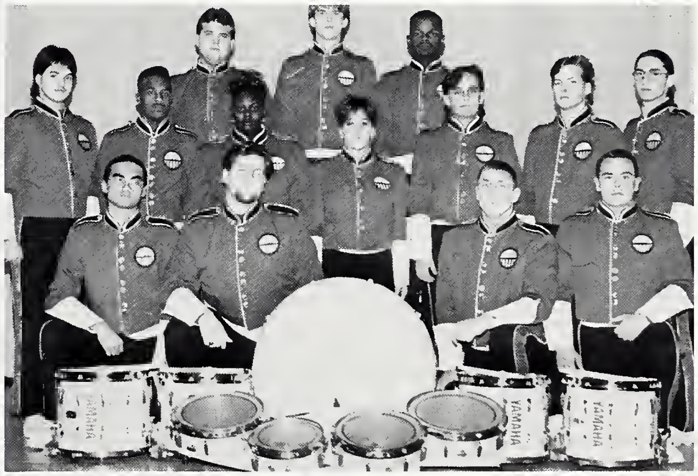
The band performs at half-time.



The 1991-92 horn, trombone and baritone section members are Sharon Rice, Jeff Sanders, Vicki Strong. Adrian Sligh, William Forrester, Matt Brock, Jason Cook, Shana Jones, Wesley Blair, Ricky Thomas, Tommy Thrasher, John Ballard, Chris Belk and (not pictured) Matt Teffteller.

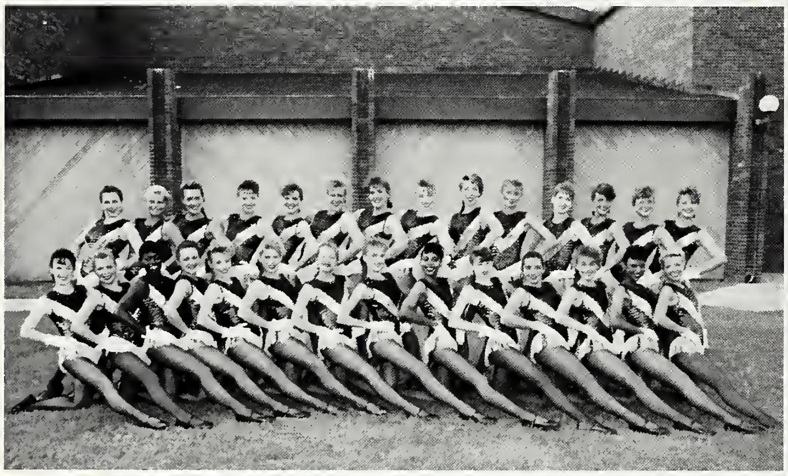


The 1991-92 tuba section members are Dale Brock, Kelly Duncan, Johnny Gardner, Maurice Harris, Mike Whitfield, Todd Bates, Hugh Melton, and (not pictured) Joey Cole and John Tucker.



The 1991-92 percussion section members are Johnny Weaver, Richard Galloway, Richie Sansone, John Lettieri, Dace Stidham, Jasper Gardner, Natalie Smith, Chevelle Gaskill, Lee Bates, Tripp Brooks, Jon Wells, Mike Dodd, Jason Golden, Ronnie Keaton, and (not pictured) Jeff Colburn.

The 1991-92 drum majors are Synthia Damron and Melisa Taylor.



The 1991-92 Indianettes are Christi Smith, Katherine Boozer, Denise Brownlee, Nicole Cowart, Michelle Whitaker, Jennifer Andrews, Anna Walters, Edie Roberts, Sandra Magee, Heather Holland, Emily Lindsey, Stacia Hood, Shae Johnson, Wendy Grissom, Nicole Palmer, Cindy Camp, Crystal Wright, Tammy Williams, Melinda Buchanan, Betsy Barnes, Lori Stevens, Tammy Johncox, Shae Owen, Amber Cantrell, Karen Davidson, Stacy Duvall, Christy Flurry, and Angie Wamble.

The 1991-92 guard line members are Katina Flemming, Trudy Eaton, Kim Goree, Michelle Davis, Celia Jackson, Bridgette Hereford, Theresa Gunter, Pam Mahaffey, Mickey Gillard, Rachel Burney, Christi Bounds, Kantrina Brown, Ginger Towery, LaWanda Birks, Sonya Stanford, Lori Garrison, and (not pictured) Christy Foster.

The ICC dancers practice their routine.

Nicole Cowart marches at practice.

Sharon Rice concentrates on her music as she practices.

Practice makes perfect

The Itawamba Community College All-American Band performed at every home football game on the Fulton Campus.

Also, the band travelled to Northwest Community College where it performed at the Thursday night football game.

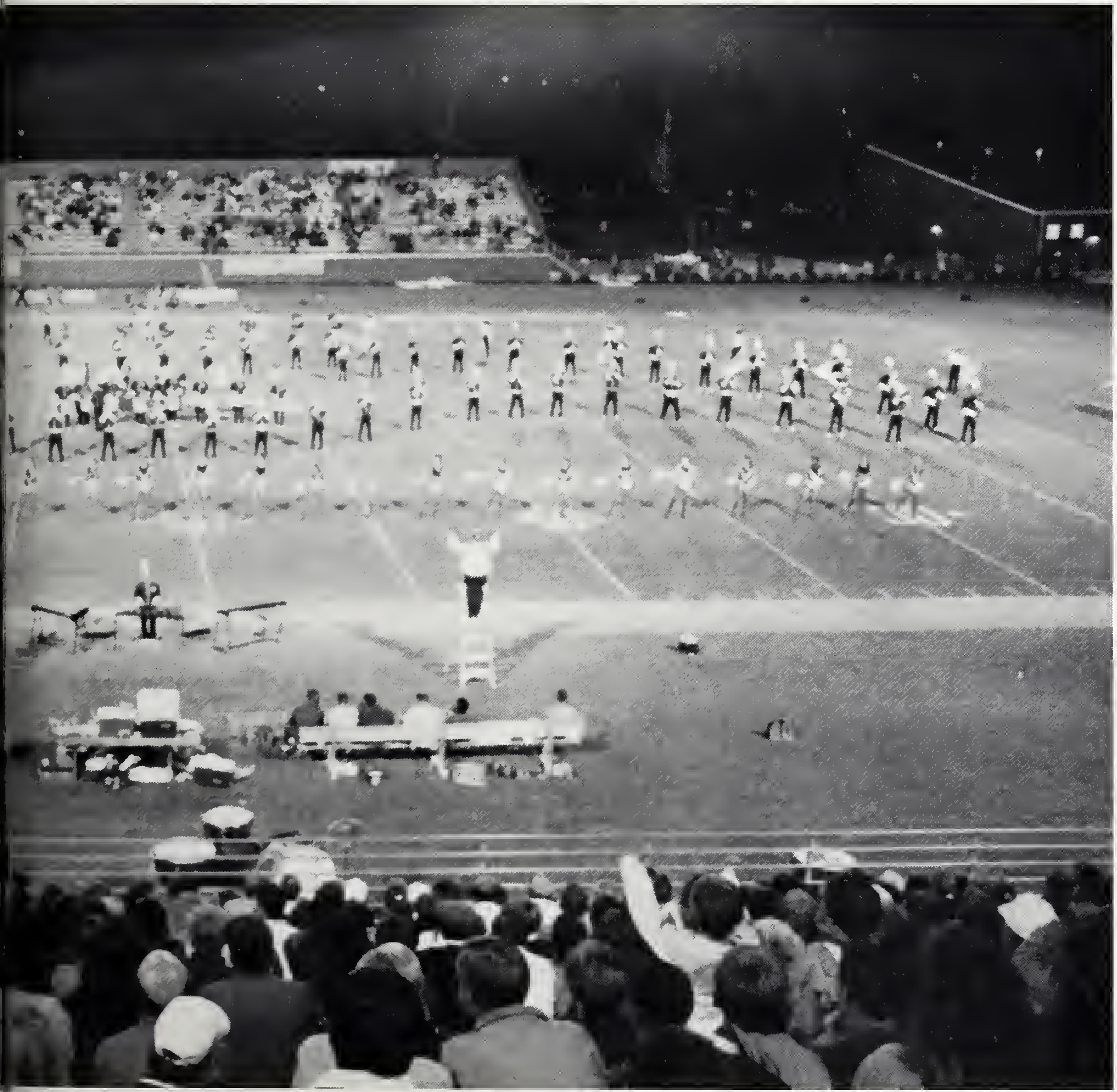
During the high school band competition held in the fall at Tupelo High School, the ICC band performed for all the high school bands.

The band also marched in newly-elected Mississippi Governor Kirk Fordice's inaugural parade in mid-January in Jackson.

In addition, band members and dancers performed at home basketball games.

Performing at so many events took a lot of time and patience, especially for band director Larry Burrell and his staff including Jerry Cogdell, Randy Mapes and Cathy Steele.

The polished performances took cooperation from individual members to make each show the best it could be.



The band marches at halftime.

Symphonic and Concert Band. . . enough said!

After marching season was finally over with the last mile of Christmas parade, members of the All-American Band had visions of sugar plums and of not marching another step.

Wrong! The All-American Band learned in December that it had been invited to march in Governor Kirk Fordice's inaugural parade to be held in Jackson, January 14.

Then when marching season **was** finally over and the last note of music was played, the All-American Band had tryouts for symphonic or concert bands. The symphonic band practiced from 3 until 4 p.m., and the concert band practiced the next hour. Both bands met Mondays through Thursdays.

The symphonic band is a means of exploring the finer art of music, which is not all work and preparation. The bands not only provide enjoyment to the listener but also members receive personal enjoyment from good performances.

Ensemble members dedicate many hours of practice to make the best sound possible. Directors of the ensembles include Larry Burrell, percussion; Randy Mapes, jazz and woodwind; and Jerry Cogdell, brass.

Maurice Harris puts in long hours in the hot afternoon sun.

Trip marches to a drummer's beat.

Ginger Towery practices march-
ng and spinning her flag at the
ame time.

The 1991-92 guard line members show their spirit during a pep rally.

Members of the Percussion Ensemble include (seated) Larry Burrell; (standing, from left) Dace Stidham, Jon Wells, Richie Sansone, Jeff Coleman, Johnny Weaver, and Richard Galoway.

Members of the Woodwind Ensembles include (from left) Tyree Carter, Randy Mapes, Darren Chamblee, Derrick Sheffield, and Joey Shidler.

Members of the Jazz Ensemble are (front, from left) Joey Shidler, Darren Chamblee, Tim Shackleford, Christy Bounds, Tyree Carter; (middle) John Potter, Eric Chow, Jason Cook, Wesley Blair, Shana Jones, Brian Newton, Todd Morgan; (back) Kevin Towery, Kelly Todd, Chris King, Barry Peoples, Kemper Barber, Jeff Colburn, and Randy Mapes.

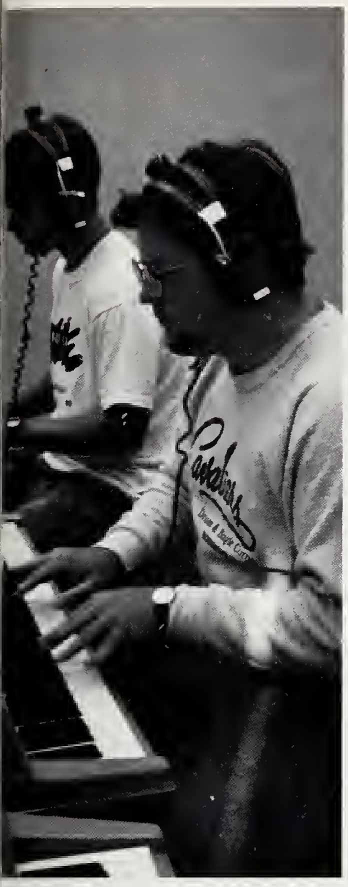
The Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Randy Mapes practices to perfect its performance.

Stacia Hood, Sha Jones, Emily Lindsey, and Heather Holland all try to keep warm and smile at the same time.

Chris King and Kemper Barber make sure they stay in step.

The All-American Band shows ICC spirit at the game.

Richard Galloway and Jason Golden both practice long hours on the piano.



Tommy Thompson, Jennifer Johnson, Jim Thornton, former ICC band members, performed with the Delta State Stage Band in concert at ICC during the spring semester. The concert was sponsored by the ICC Music Department.

Long hours of practice mean great performance

Practice. . .practice . . .practice. . .the sparkle of the uniform glistening under the lights at the football stadium. . .the long hours of working, mainly in the hot, summer sun.

Practice started a week before the beginning of the fall semester with band camp. Hours were spent "getting in tone".

This year the band started band camp later than normal because of the delay in opening Sheffield Hall, the new women's dormitory.

Although the All-American Band got a late start, members worked extra hard to put together All-American performances, no matter whether it was a football game, a parade or a concert.

Refining routines for performance at home football games, area marching festivals and Christmas parades kept the group busy during the first and second semester.

Practice does indeed make perfect as members did their best in each performance.

Choir first to perform "Magnificat"

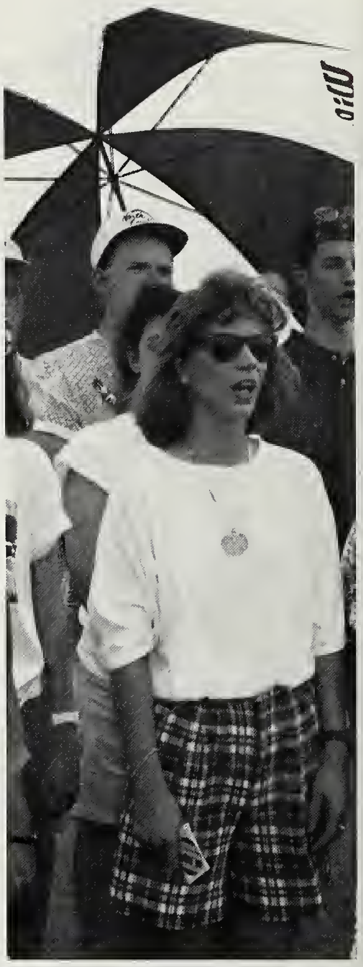
The Itawamba Community College Choir under the direction of Jo Orr, first semester, and Martha Bending, second semester, enjoyed a busy year from start to finish.

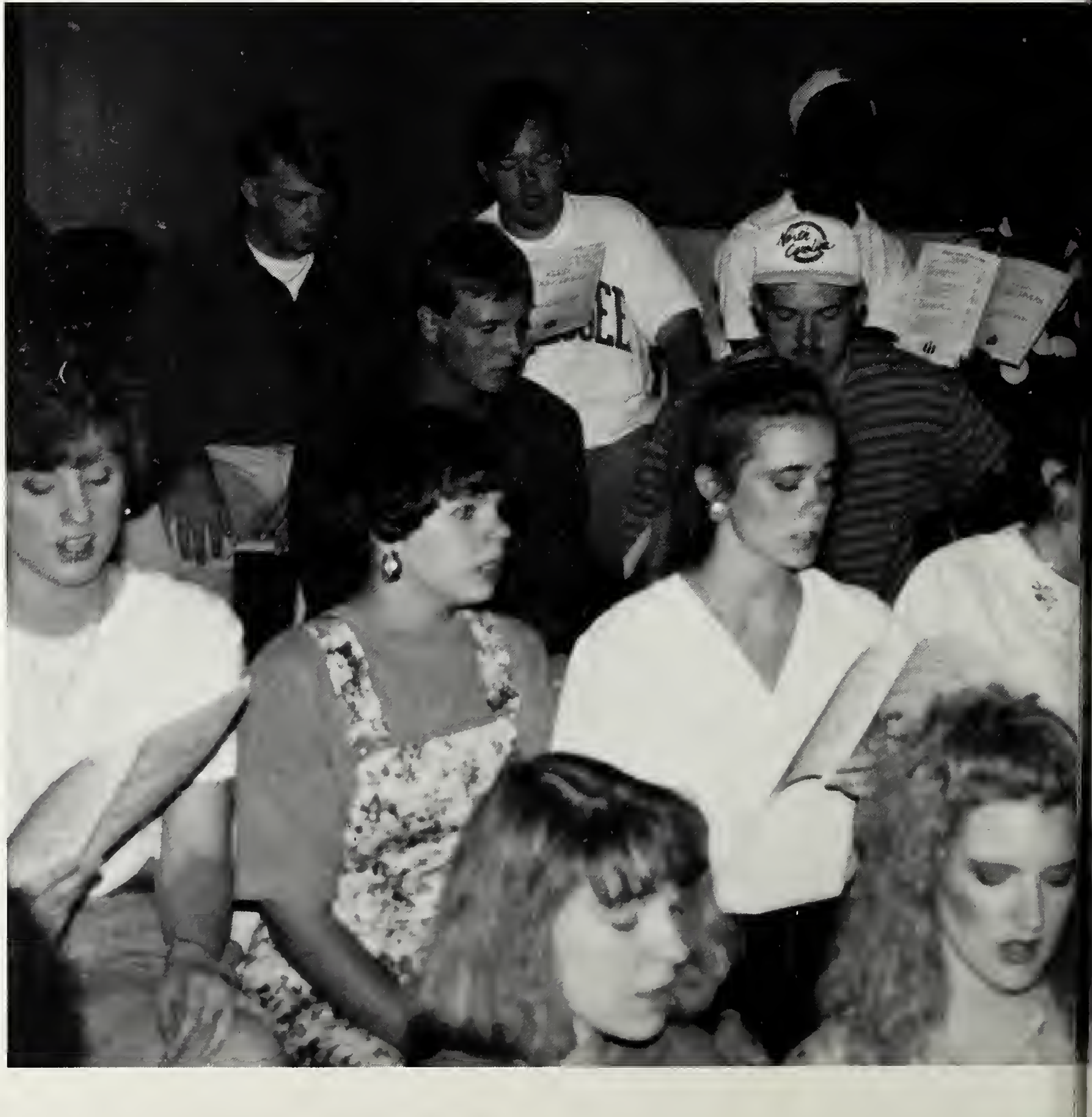
The choir joined the Tupelo First Presbyterian Church choir to perform "Magnificat" by John Rutter. These two choirs were the first to perform this piece, which was under the direction of Bruce Lesley of Tupelo. Jo Orr was soloist and Martha Bending and Betty Black were accompanists.

The choir performed the "Magnificat" twice, once in Tupelo and once at the ICC Fulton Campus.

Members of the Women's Ensemble also combined their talents in several notable performances.

The choir performs under the direction of the Presbyterian Men's Choir Director as the Men's Choir joins ICC in this number.

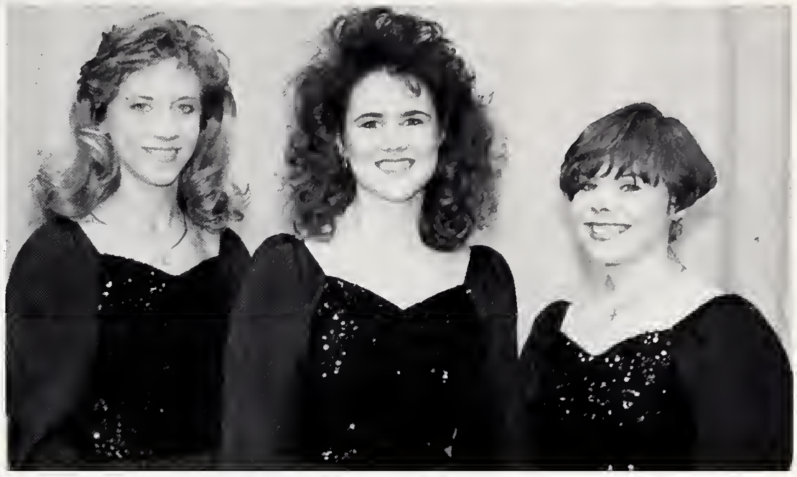




Members of the choir practice long and hard hours to present an exceptional performance.

The men's and women's choir ractices for upcoming graduation.

Choral director Jo Orr sings a special part in the choir's presentation.



Officers for the 1991-92 choir are Emily Walton, Kim Springer, and Charlotte McCormack.

The choir performs at its annual concert.

Jo Orr directs the choir during a performance.

Just what is ICC?

Staff and students, with a touch of friendliness, that's what makes Itawamba Community College the great place that it is.

Teachers help students feel more like people instead of numbers. That is definitely why the enrollment figures show an increase each year.

The faculty at ICC makes the students feel like they do care about them. Therefore, the students try harder to achieve both in the classroom and outside.

Teachers genuinely care. . .they listen to problems and help with solutions.

Students blend together from a wide geographic area to form one student body, one that truly cares. Students mold friendships that last a lifetime.

Itawamba is made of individuals with a special spirit. . .an Indian spirit that will live on!

"Teachers at ICC make students feel more like a person instead of a number."

Benjamin to retire in December '92

Dr. W.O. Benjamin has been President of Itawamba Community College since July, 1972.

This year, he announced plans to retire in December, 1992.

This will mark 20 years of service to ICC. During his time at the college, Dr. Benjamin says he has seen many changes on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. The changes this year include the opening of Sheffield Hall and the re-opening of the Student Union, both on the Fulton Campus, and the opening of the Automated Learning Center on the Tupelo Campus.

Dr. Benjamin's educational background includes the Bachelor of Arts in Science, the Master of Education in School Administration, a Master of Science and a Doctor of Education degree, all from the University of Mississippi.

He is married to the former Doris Sneed, and they are the parents of one son, Kent.

Dr. Benjamin is a member of various civic and educational organizations.

Dr. W.O. Benjamin, President of Itawamba Community College

Dr. Benjamin always has time to stop and say hello to students as he does with Emily Lindsey.

Walker Manufactu

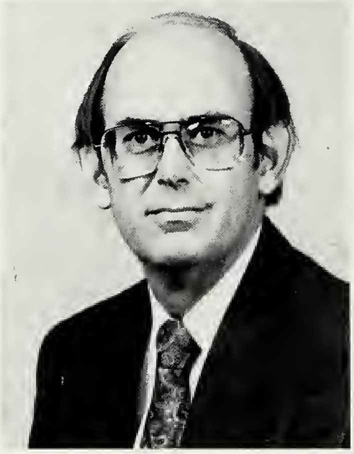
Dr. Benjamin talks with Brian Atkins and Leah Bell.

Dr. Benjamin announced his plan to retire in December, 1992.

Howard Boozer, plant manager at Walker Manufacturing Company in Aberdeen, presents a contribution to Dr. W.O. Benjamin and Eddie McCarthy of ICC.

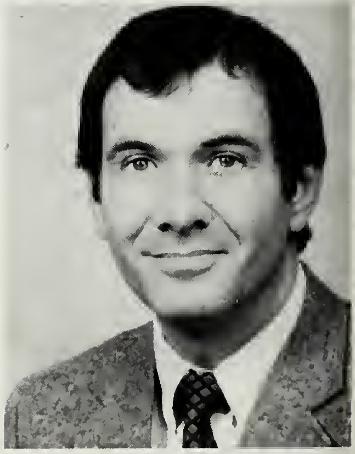
Donald Baker, Monroe
Gerald Bell, Pontotoc
Dan Bishop, Lee

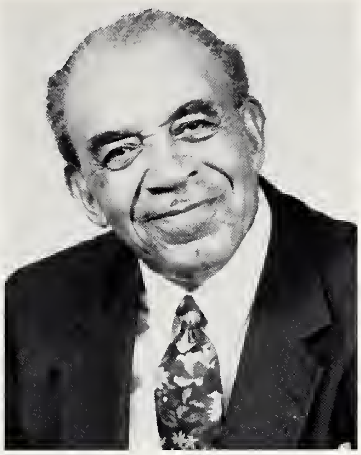
Earl Carter, Chickasaw
Jack Ezell, Pontotoc
James Gordon, Chickasaw



Roy Grimes, Chickasaw
C.V. Harris, Lee

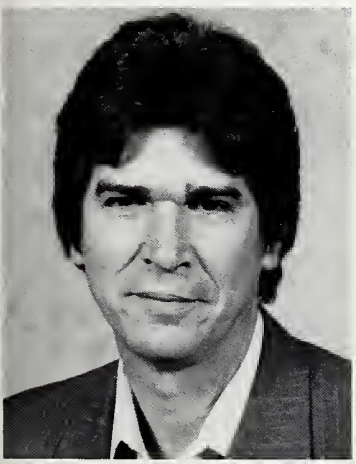
Charles Harrison, Pontotoc



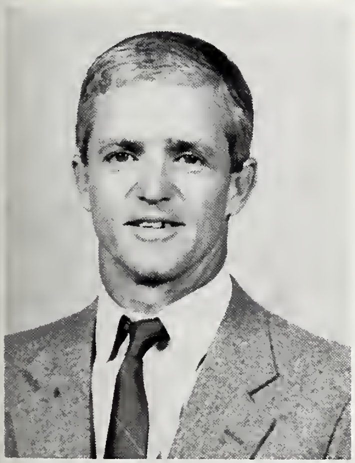


James Hathcock, Monroe
Arthur Jenkins, Monroe
Larry Johnson, Lee

Mac Kirksey, Itawamba
Eden Martin, Monroe
Eunice Mayhall, Itawamba



Raymond Paden, Chickasaw
Danny Park, Pontotoc



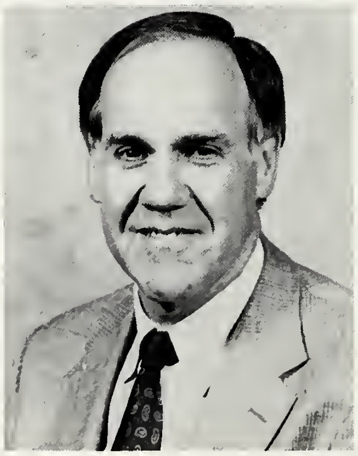
James Sappington, Chickasaw

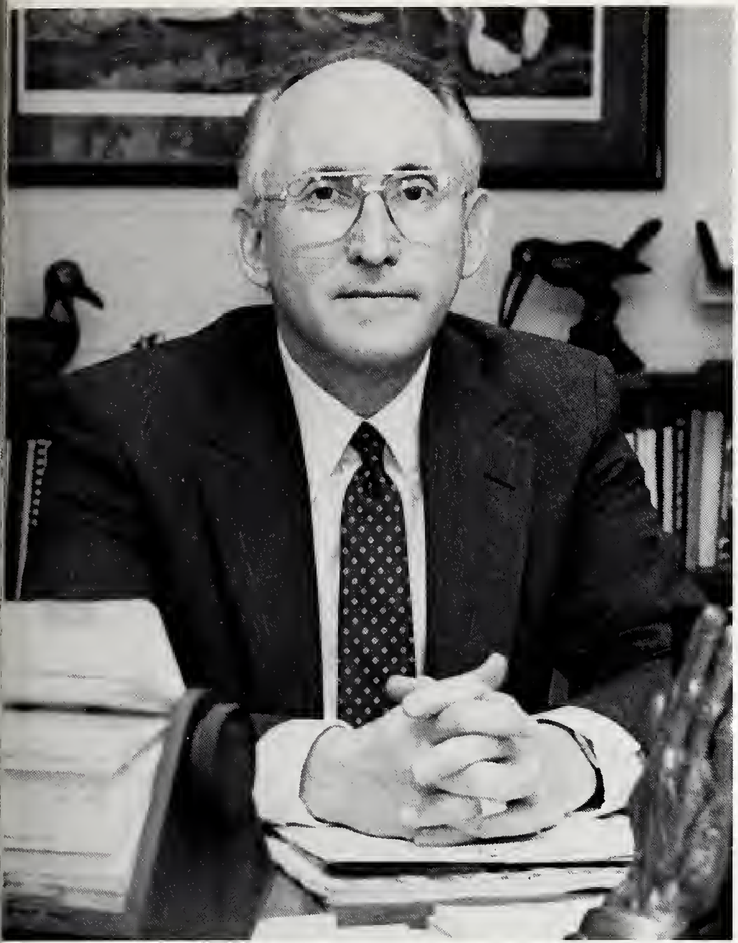
John Sheffield, Itawamba
Gill Simmons, Lee
Charles Spencer, Itawamba

Harold Stevens, Chickasaw
Marilyn Summerford, Monroe
Billy Todd, Itawamba

Hugh Gene Turner, Pontotoc
James Turner, Pontotoc
Prentiss Turner, Lee

Cecil Weeks, Lee
Charlotte Wilson, Monroe
F.G. Wiygul, Itawamba





Edmonson heads Fulton Campus

Dr. William F. Edmonson, Dean of Instructional Affairs on the Fulton Campus, came to Itawamba Community College in 1975.

Before coming to ICC, Edmonson taught on both the high school and community college levels.

Dr. Edmonson is responsible for planning, organizing, directing and controlling all aspects of the instructional program at the ICC Fulton Campus.

Dr. Edmonson and his wife, Brenda, reside in Fulton. They are the parents of two children, Noel and Brian.

Chrestman directs Tupelo Campus

Charles Chrestman is the Director of the Tupelo Campus of Itawamba Community College as well as the District Director of Vocational/Technical Education.

Mr. Chrestman began working at ICC in 1975 as a mathematics teacher. He conducts all aspects of the Tupelo Campus including vocational/technical and adult education.

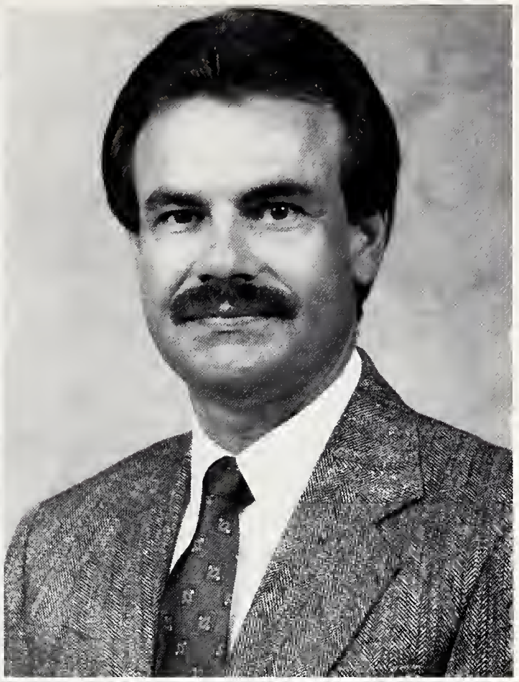
Mr. Chrestman and his wife, Regina, live near Pontotoc with their three children, Carla, Vickie, and David.

Carl Comer, Registrar and Dean, Student Affairs
W.E. Boggs, Coordinator, Public Relations and Recruiting

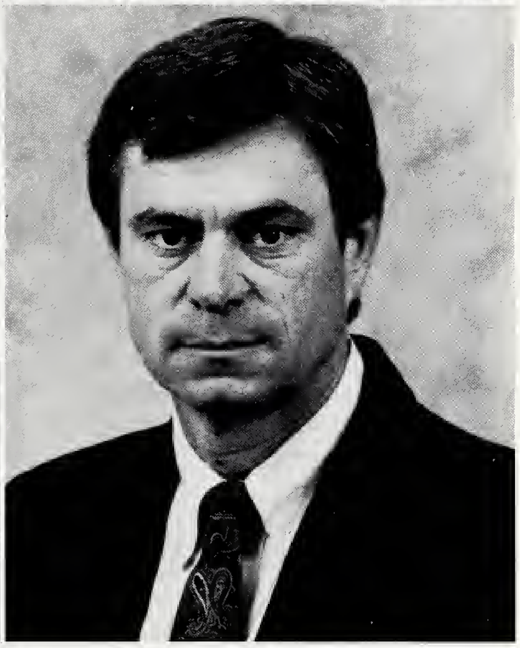
Bill Caples, Director, Financial Aid
Jerry Senter, Director, Fiscal Affairs

ITAWAMBA
1992

Counselor Margaret Bain discusses possible majors with a student.



Donna Thomas, Director, Public Relations and Publications
Wayne Sullivan, Director, Institutional Research and Development



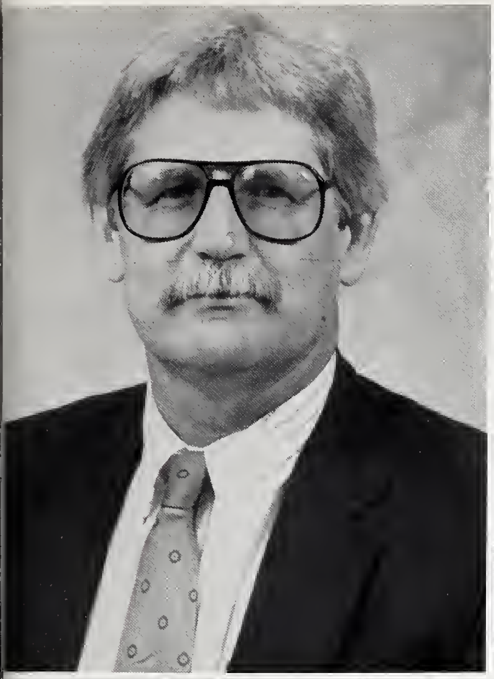
Roy Cresap, Director Housing and Baseball Coach
Mike Eaton, Athletic Director and Football Coach

Fred Taylor tells a student about opportunities available in JTPA.

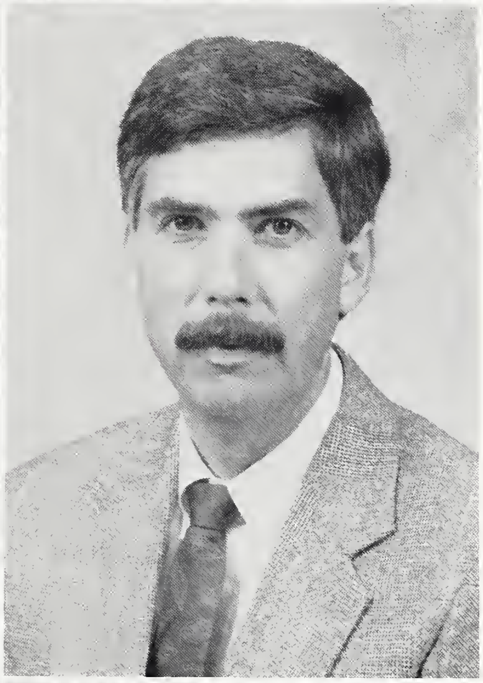
Ron Phillips, Director, Technical Education
Johnny Mann, Business Manager, Fulton

Jane Rather, Business Manager, Tupelo
Carolyn Prestage, Chairperson, Associate Degree Nursing

Karen McFerrin, Counselor
Liz Newsom, Counselor



Max Munn, Counselor and Women's Basketball Coach
Margaret Bain, Counselor



Rita Thomas, Career Counselor
Don Benjamin, Director, Applied Science and Technology

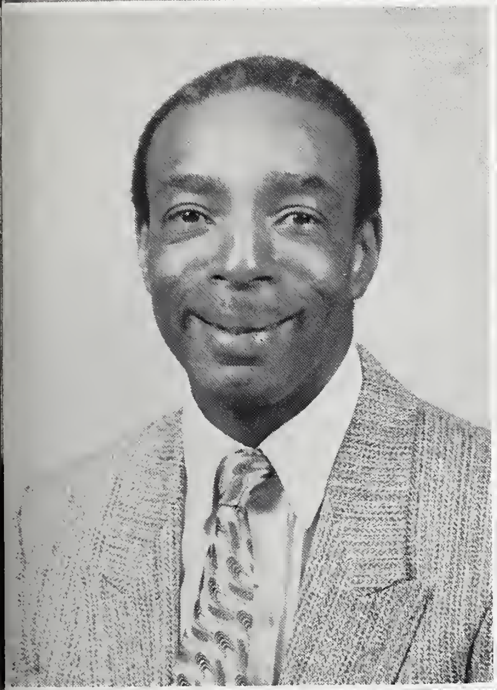
Mac Allen Thomas, Director, Continuing Education and Adult Basic Education
Eddie McCarthy, Director, Industrial Services

Danny Robbins, Coordinator, Federal Programs
Jim Fagan, Director, Student Services

Lynette Miller, Supervisor, Health Occupations
Glenda Segars, Director, Learning Resource Center

Bobby Wilson, Director, Small Business Development Center
David Rather, JTPA, Coordinator, Employment Preparation

Audrey Kinard, Special Needs Coordinator
Barbara Vaughn, Counselor



Fred Taylor, JTPA Counselor
Larry Boggs, Evening Counselor

Linda McEachern, Director, SATURN Project
Gloria McKinney, Coordinator, Single Parent/Homemaker Program

Pate retires after 20 years

Ann Pate, secretary to the President of Itawamba Community College, retired December 31, 1991.

Pate began working for President John Crubaugh in 1971.

She is a native of Fulton and a graduate of IAHS. Pate attended Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky because ICC didn't open until a year after her graduation from IAHS.

Pate looks forward to her retirement, she said in an interview days before she left ICC. She and her husband, Virgil, plan to travel — short trips to see their three sons and their families.

Pate said that she had enjoyed her job and feels that ICC is a part of her family, but retiring is something she has worked for her whole life.

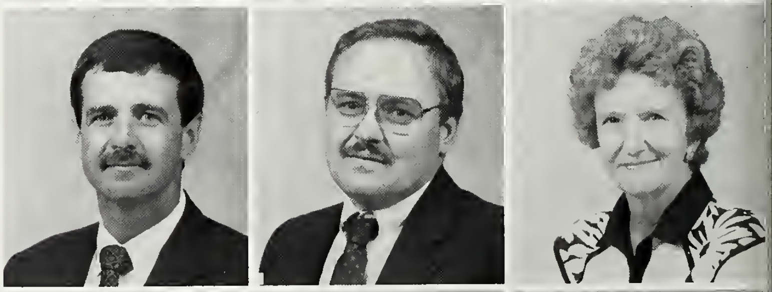
Pate said she has watched progress and change at ICC. Her job also changed since she began work. When she first came to ICC, Pate operated the switchboard which was in her office and typed and made copies for the faculty. Some of the work has since been distributed among other individuals.

Ann Pate receives an appreciation plaque at the special reception sponsored by the Association of Office Professionals.

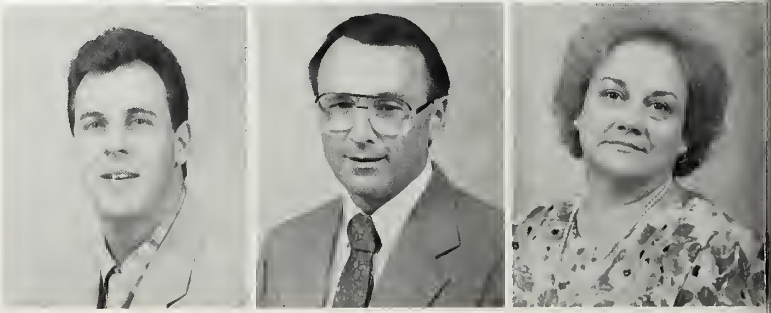
Ken Adams, Laser/Electro-optics
Nancy Adams, Radiologic Technology
Doug Allen, Assistant Football Coach

Larry Armstrong, Chairperson, Communications Division
Rhonda Armstrong, A.D. Nursing
Ann Arnold, English

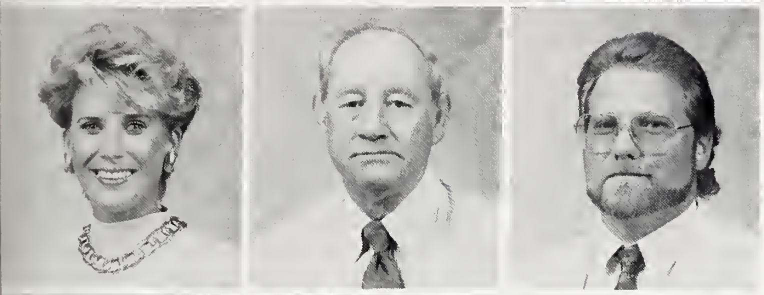
Rolon Barnes, Natural Science
Charles Barton, Automotive
Chris Bean, Child Development



Benton Berryman, Drafting/Design
Ken Bishop, English
Pat Bishop, English/Spanish

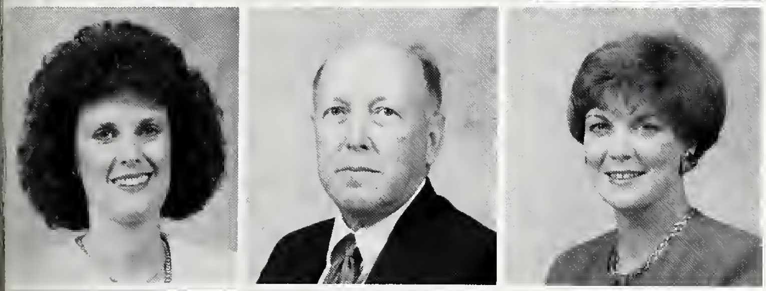


Gwen Boggs, Education/Psychology
Mary Sue Boggs, Speech
Tanya Bruce, Computer



Nelda Bryson, Biology
Herbert Burk, Auto Body
Larry Burrell, Band

Janette Carr, A.D. Nursing
Wilma Chisholm, Adult Basic Education
Regina Chrestman, Related Instruction



Melinda Clark, Related Instruction
Jerry Cogdell, Chairman, Fine Arts Division
Lynn Collier, Marketing

Lynn Collums, Electronics
Charlotte Curtis, A.D. Nursing
Delorise Daugherty, Computer

James Davis, Electronics
Harold Dendy, Civil Engineering
Billy Denton, Computer Science

Tom Douglas, Art Chairperson
Brenda Edmonson, LRC Director
Yvonne Fields, SATURN Counselor

Emery Gary, Mathematics
James Gentry, Retail Sales
Margie Golding, Practical Nursing

Ray Gregory, Assistant Football Coach
Nan Grottanelli, A.D. Nursing
Brenda Hare, Clerical Cluster

Rudolph Hatcher, Computer
Betty Heaton, Chairperson, Developmental Studies
Linda Herring, Child Development

Tom Hester, Physical Therapist Assistant
Amelia Higginbottom, A.D. Nursing
Gayle Hillhouse, Computer

Marcia Hodges, A.D. Nursing
David Jaquette, Sociology
Paul Johnson, Chairperson, Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Peggy Johnson, JTPA Related Instructor
Drue Jolly, Upholstery
Faye Jordan, A.D. Nursing

David Kelley, Industrial Education
Terry Kitchens, Tool and Die
Tammy Lauderdale, Business

Prochaska heads new dorm

Bronson Prochaska, a Fulton native and Itawamba Community College alumnus, has fulfilled her goal as she is the resident director of the new women's dorm, Sheffield Hall, which opened this year.

After leaving ICC, she went on to Mississippi State University, hoping to one day return and work at ICC.

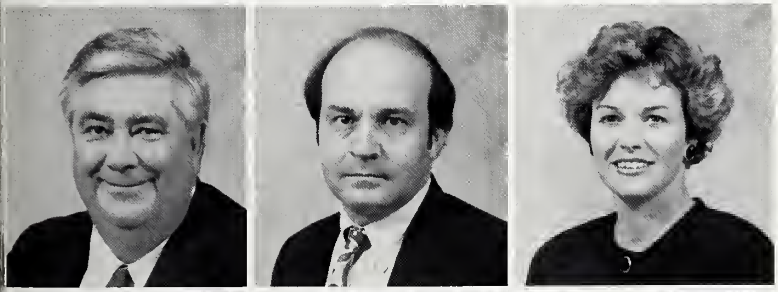
Prochaska worked on her master's degree in student development in higher education at Mississippi State. She also worked there for two years as hall director and with the MSU cheerleading camp.

Prochaska is cheerleader sponsor at ICC in addition to her duties as director of student life.

In Sheffield Hall, she has instituted several activities for the residents to keep life in the dormitory from being dull and boring.

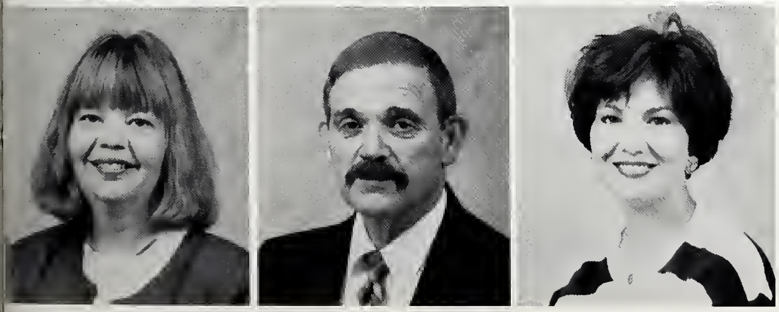
Bronson Prochaska conducts a tour of Sheffield Hall during open house during homecoming.

Bill Lay, Science
Judy Leggett, A.D. Nursing
Melissa Lepard, A.D. Nursing



Billy Lively, Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
Larry Loden, A.D. Nursing
Susan Loden, Economics

Jim Long, Chairperson, Natural Science
Linda Lott, A.D. Nursing
Randy Mapes, Music



Pat Masur, JTPA Related
William Mattison, Social Science
Susan Mauney, Business

Hardin offers assistance

Mandy Hardin, secretary in the Financial Aid office, performs her daily task of taking care of paperwork.

"Can you have this done by 12:00?" and "I would really appreciate your help on this" are only a couple of phrases Mandy Hardin hears every work day.

Working in the Financial Aid office, Hardin puts those who come in the office on a daily basis first. She has been at Itawamba Community College for three years as secretary in the Financial Aid office.

Hardin helps with all the scholarships distributed to students. She also assists with Work-Study students and advising them.

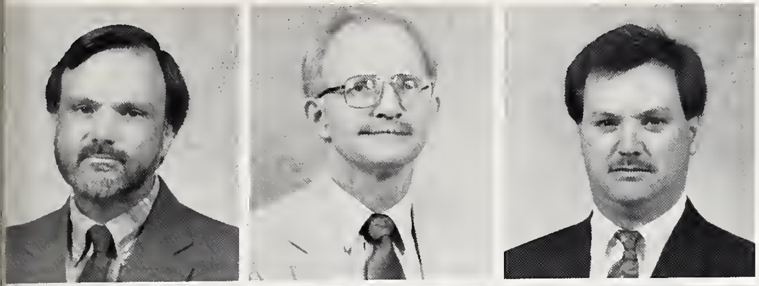
Hardin said she has "a routine secretary job", but it takes hard work and dedication to produce the great work that she does.

Bill May, Director, Radiologic Technology
Pat McCormack, English
Monty McCormick, Foam Fabrication/Furniture Assembly

Ellene McCrimmon, English
Gary McDowell, Electronics
Bill Mercer, Industrial Fire Training

Dale Mitchell, Science
Carolyn Monaghan, Business
Curt Monroe, Social Science

Delores Myers, Computer Science
Jeff Myers, Music

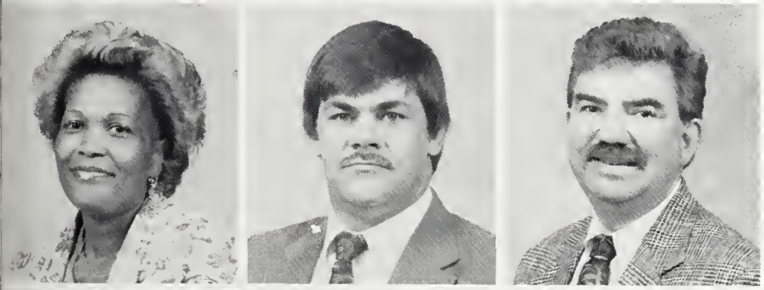


Joe Namie, Forestry
David Neilsen, CMC Coordinator
James Newell, Respiratory Therapy

Wayne Newsom, Basketball Coach, Physical Education
Joyce Nicholson, Speech
Jo Orr, Chairperson, Music Education

Danny Owen, Automotive
Herb Parham, Chemistry
Linda Partlow, Mathematics, Women's Tennis Coach

Tucker Peavey, Assistant Football Coach
Bruce Peterson, Theatre Director
Harold Plunkett, Director, Respiratory Therapy



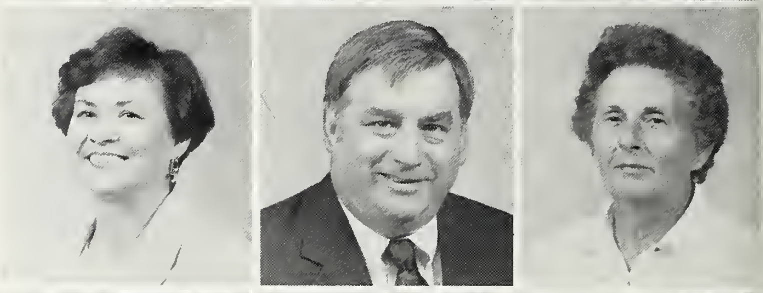
Almetria Poole, A.D. Nursing
Harry Presley, Robotics/Automated Systems
Mike Price, Employment Preparation Assessment Counselor

Bronson Prochaska, Director, Student Life
Renea Randle, Mathematics
Bill Ratliff, Drafting/Design

Charles Riley, Psychology
Robert Ring, Art
Peggy Robinson, A.D. Nursing

Peggy Robinson, A.D. Nursing
Sam Roye, Diesel
Ellen Ruffin, Adult Literacy Coordinator

Dixie Russell, Mathematics
Stacy Russell, Business
Pat Sistrunk, Languages



Billy Smith, Computer Science
Mary Ellis Smith, Business
Billy R. Sneed, Chairperson, Mathematics

Carolyn Sorrels, Biology
William Sorrels, Microbiology
Bill Spigner, JTPA Rehabilitation

Cindy Springer, A.D. Nursing
Jim Staggs, JTPA for Handicapped
Ronnie Stephens, Comercial Truckdriving

Charles Stone, Agribusiness
Charlotte Taylor, A.D. Nursing
Donald Taylor, Tool/Die

Betty Thornton, A.D. Nursing
Dianne Tubb, Adult Basic Education

Faculty/coaches give pep talks

The team is one run away from winning the game. The score is tied at 7.

Who do the players turn to? The coach.

The test grades are a little short of the passing mark. Perhaps a little extra work would help.

Who do the students turn to? The teacher.

What about the courses to take for a major in astronomy?

Who do students turn to for the answers? The counselor.

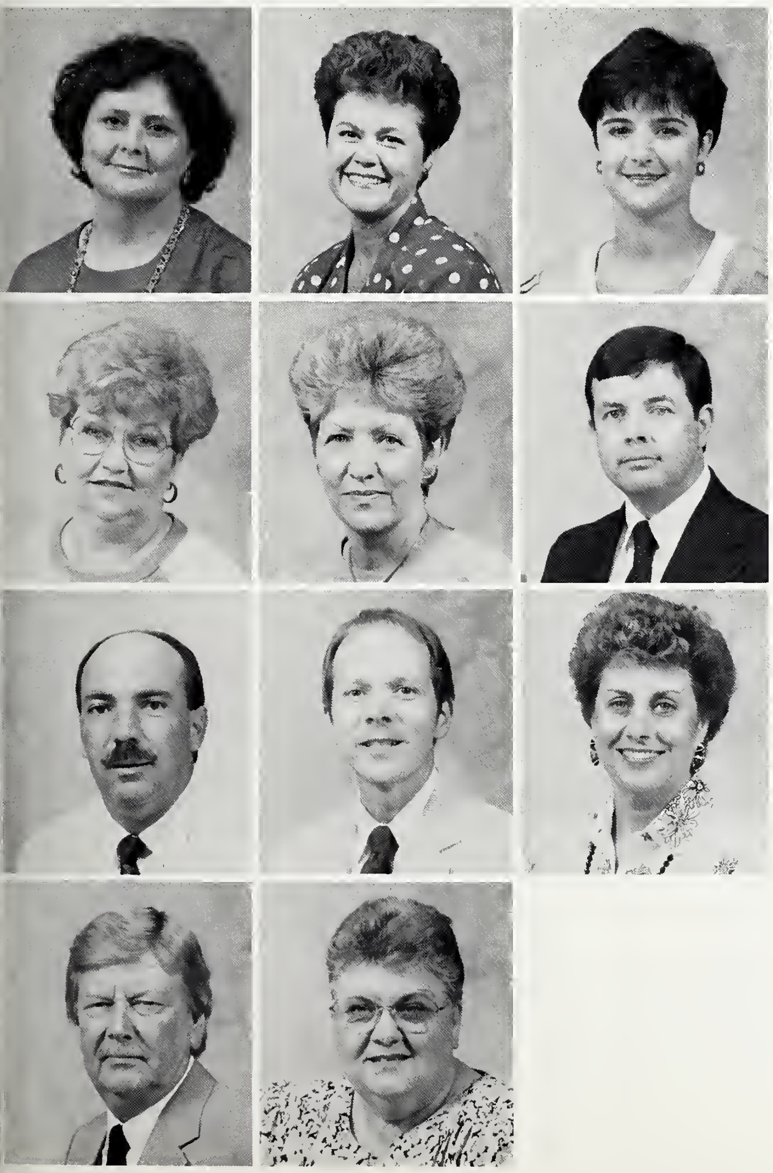
Encouragement and leadership are offered by all coaching staffs at Itawamba Community College as well as all teachers and counselors.

Pep talks are a main force behind any winning team. Likewise, students need the same kind of motivation and often "a pat on the back" for any accomplishment, major or minor.

Without pep talks, the players would be unmotivated, possibly lack organization, and most definitely distracted by opposing factors.

Students and players can rest easy knowing that coaches, teachers and counselors are there at all times, offering words of encouragement and hope in a sometimes desperate situation.

Coach Roy Cresap gives a pep talk.



Vickie Tunnell, Operating Room Technician
Glenda West, Biology
Tammy Wheeler, Business

Tommie Whiteside, Cosmetology
Margaret Wilburn, English
Joe Williams, Chairperson, Business

Lanny Wilson, Industrial Electricity
John Wilson, Political Science/ Chairperson, Social Science
Susan Wise, Business

D.L. Wiygul, Furniture Manufacturing
JoNelle Wood, Clinical Laboratory Phlebotomy

Counselors help with questions

Before a student pre-registers at Itawamba Community College, there are all kinds of questions that run through his/her mind.

"What do I want to do for the rest of my life?" THE QUESTION! It's extremely difficult to know when you graduate from high school which career will be best for you or which you will enjoy. Perhaps that's why more and more students are coming back to school to change careers.

Itawamba Community College has a solution for this problem.

In addition to several counselors on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses, who are equipped to guide students, there is also a Career Planning Center on the Fulton Campus.

The center, under the direction of Rita Thomas, does its best to match careers to students.

This is accomplished through a series of tests, which are returned to the center upon completion and checked by assistants there.

Although the test does not pinpoint a specific career, the results will determine an area of interest.

Rita Thomas works with a student.

Shelia Allen, Secretary, Director, Technical Education/Faculty Secretary
Geneva Boyd, Alternate Chief Examiner, ABE/GED, Secretary/Office Manager
Melissa Brewer, Child Development Assistant
Phyllis Bush, Payroll Clerk
Patty Casto, Secretary, Tupelo Business Office

Betty Coleman, Accounts Payable Clerk
Tammie Dill, Admissions Clerk
Kevin Doler, Audio-Visual Technician
Jim Freeland, Campus Police
Terry Paul Graham, Media Specialist

Mandy Hardin, Secretary, Financial Aid
Andrea Hughes, Industrial Services
Joyce Johnson, Library Technical Assistant
Mary Larry, Secretary, Student Services

Dot Lawhon, Switchboard, Tupelo
Debbie Loden, Office Manager, Student Services
Kaye Loden, Student Account/Physical Plant Clerk
Frances Luther, Secretary, Business Manager

Lisa McGlaun, Secretary, SATURN Program
Ann Pate, Secretary, President
Stella Phillips, Secretary/Program Specialist, Continuing Education
Virginia Rodgers, Secretary, Industrial Services

Roma L. Short, Library Clerk
Johnnie Simmons, Secretary, Director, Tupelo
David Smith, Computer Services
Debbie Smith, Administrative Assistant/Federal Programs

Lisa Smith, Secretary, Director of Housing
Rhonda Stevens, Secretary, Federal Programs
Larry Summerford, Computer Services
Pat Swindoll, Secretary, Director, Applied Sciences/Technology

Wayne Swindol, Printer
Betty Tilghman, Library Clerk
Billy Tomlinson, Photographer
Etta Kate Umfress, Secretary, Registrar

June Wallace, Secretary, Athletic Director
Jeanne Watkins, Secretary, Dean of Instructional Affairs
Cynthia Wilburn, Library Clerk
Lisa Wilburn, Office Manager, Financial Aid

Don't just stand there . . .say something!!

There you are. . .scared stiff. You are waiting for THE MOMENT. Your knees are knocking. Your palms are sweaty. There's a terminal lump in your throat. Your voice cracks. And a swarm of butterflies are circling your stomach.

The teacher calls your name. You immediately find yourself walking or kinda swaying toward the front of the room as if someone were trying to hold you back. Your brain is commanding you to move. You do. . .very slowly.

When you finally reach the podium, you see 1,001 eyes, staring back at you. You try to focus on someone or something in the room, but most of the time it doesn't work. Or, you don't wear your glasses and all you see is faceless individuals.

You begin to say your first words. As you talk, you realize that you have swallowed a big frog. The butterflies are in full motion. Sometimes, the blood rushes to your face which is the color of pickled beets.

You might find yourself racing back and forth at the podium, fiddling with the change in your pocket or swinging your arms. As the speech progresses, you begin to feel a little better.

At the end of the speech, you begin to speed up because you are ready to finish and for your pulse to return to its normal rate.

After the final word, you rush to your seat as if a magnet is pulling you, ready to sit and listen as the next "victim" stands there and says something.

Larry Boggs, evening counselor at the Tupelo Campus, helps Mitzi Horton decide on her class schedule which is sure to include speech.

Danny Abbott, Fulton, Fr
Darlene Acton, Tupelo, So
Marcus Adair, Amory, Fr
Candy Adams, Amory, Fr
Kimberly Adkison, Golden, Fr
Julie Aldridge, Tupelo, Fr
Antoinette Alexander, Aberdeen, So

Carla Alexander, Pontotoc, Fr
Kenny Alexander, Tupelo, Fr
Cheryl Alford, Houston, So
Amy Allen, Houlka, Fr
Andrea Allen, Tupelo, So
Lisa Allen, Aberdeen, Fr
Mary Ann Allen, Okolona, So

Robert Allen, Tupelo, Fr
Toby Allen, Fulton, Fr
Freda Allman, Sulligent, AL, Fr
Jenny Allred, Smithville, Fr
Cynthia Anderson, Houston, Fr
Scott Anderson, Shannon, Fr
Vida Anderson, Houston, Fr

Jennifer Andrews, Aberdeen, Fr
Patty Andrews, Amory, So
Tiffany Andrews, Pontotoc, Fr
Chad Anthony, Fulton, So
Kenneth Anthony, Ballardsville, So
Michelle Ard, Tupelo, So
Chad Ardoin, Oakdale, LA, So

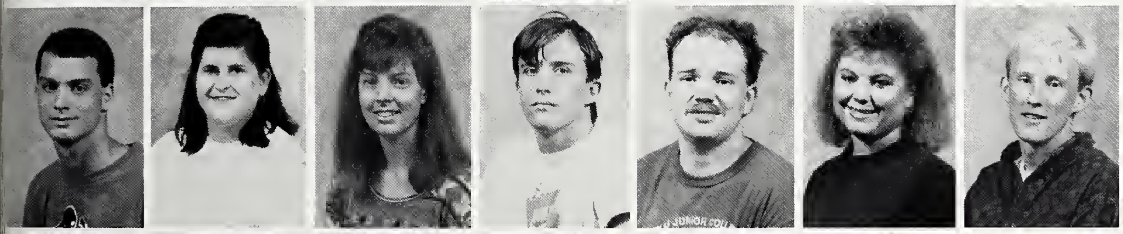
Angie Armstrong, Hatley, Fr
Gary Armstrong, Dennis, Fr
Richie Armstrong, Aberdeen, So
Shannon Armstrong, Plantersville, Fr
Stephen Armstrong, Amory, Fr
Steve Armstrong, Verona, Fr
Linda Armstrong, Nettleton, So

Jileene Aron, Bruce, So
Rowenna Arriola, Fulton, So
David Ashcraft, Amory, So
Bill Ashley, Pontotoc, So
Victoria Asters, Tupelo, So
Brian Atkins, Aberdeen, So
Steven Atkinson, Tupelo, So

Dickie Austin, Pontotoc, Fr
Shan Autery, Pontotoc, So
Kathy Avent, Oxford, So
Sandra Ayers, New Albany, So
Carol Azlin, Tupelo, So
Gloria Backes, Mooreville, Fr
Ashley Bacon, Pontotoc, Fr

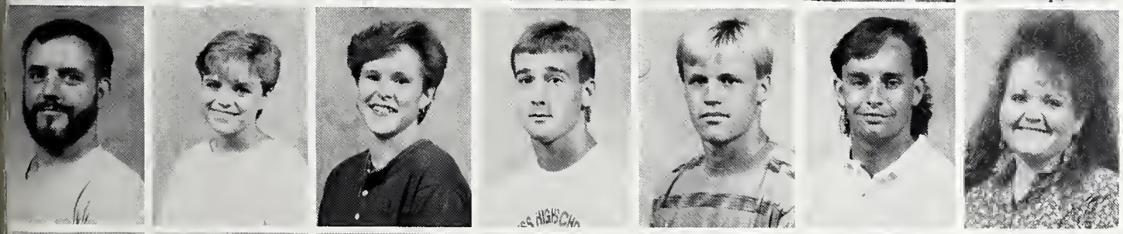
William Bacon, Ecru, Fr
Stephanie Badie, North Pontotoc, Fr
Bradley Bagwell, Pontotoc, Fr
Brad Bailey, Pontotoc, So
Jane Bain, Tupelo, Fr
Emily Baird, Houston, Fr
Walter Baker, Plantersville, Fr

Robert Baldwyn, Columbus, Fr
Shawn Ball, Amory, Fr
Brian Ballard, Saltillo, Fr
Grant Ballard, Tupelo, Fr
John Ballard, Columbus, Fr
John Ballard, Tupelo, Fr
Penny Ballard, Fulton, So



Scott Ballard, Hatley, Fr
Hilary Bank, Tupelo, Fr
Dana Barber, Tupelo, Fr
Dusty Barber, Mooreville, Fr
Eric Barber, Caledonia, So
Lori Barber, Mantachie, So
James Barclay, Columbus, So

Angel Barfield, Vardaman, Fr
Jason Barker, Tupelo, Fr
Betsy Barnes, Fulton, So
Julie Barnes, Fulton, Fr
Therese Barnes, Columbus, Fr
Vicki Barnes, Aberdeen, Fr
Marsha Barrett, Amory, So



Richard Barrett, Saltillo, So
Susan Barrett, Amory, Fr
Kelly Barton, Pontotoc, So
Chris Basham, Amory, Fr
Noah Bass, Shannon, Fr
Lee Bates, Tupelo, Fr
Shaundi Bates, Pontotoc, So

Todd Bates, Tupelo, Fr
Tonya Bazzell, Pontotoc, Fr
Danny Beam, Fulton, So
Tanya Beams, Tupelo, Fr
Michael Bean, Columbus, Fr
Brent Beard, Fulton, So
Phillip Beard, Aberdeen, So

Shelley Bearden, Okolona, Fr
Cyndi Beasley, Pontotoc, So
LaSonya Beeks, Okolona, Fr
Lacreshia Beene, Mooreville, Fr
Jon Belk, Pontotoc, Fr
Eric Bell, Shannon, Fr
Leah Bell, Pontotoc, Fr

Don Bennett, Hamilton, So
Joyce Bennett, Tremont, Fr
Kathy Bennett, Fulton, Fr
John Benson, Aberdeen, Fr
Marcia Berry, Nettleton, Fr
Quincy Berry, Pontotoc, Fr
Shelia Berry, West Point, So

Vanessa Berry, Pontotoc, Fr
Trenda Berryhill, Fulton, Fr
Robert J. Bessey, West Point, So
Daniel Bethay, Nettleton, So
Scott Bethay, Tupelo, Fr
Annette Betts, Houlka, Fr
Anthony Betts, Aberdeen, Fr

Clarence Betts, Aberdeen, So
Jarrett Bevill, Tupelo, So
Julia Bickerstaff, Nettleton, So
Richard Bickerstaff, Amory, Fr
Hank L. Bierman, II, Okolona, Fr
Carla Biffle, Pontotoc, Fr
David Biffle, Tupelo, Fr

Leslie Billups, Fulton, Fr
Margaret Billups, Fulton, Fr
Lawanda Birks, Nettleton, So
Bobby Bishop, Columbus, Fr
Leah Bishop, Nettleton, So
Steve Bishop, Tupelo, So
William Bishop, Saltillo, Fr

Melissa Bivens, Houlka, So
Stephen Bivens, Houston, So
Andrew Black, Tupelo, So
Terry Blackburn, Tupelo, So
Derrick Blackmon, Fulton, Fr
Kathy Blair, Hamilton, So
Wesley Blair, Caledonia, So

Jennifer Blalock, Pontotoc, Fr
Amie Blanchard, Fulton, So
Keesler Blanchard, Aberdeen, So
Lauren Blanchard, Mooreville, Fr
Marie Blanchard, Prairie, Fr
Teresa Blanchard, Okolona, So
Terry Bland, Mooreville, Fr

Dale Blaylock, Fulton, So
Melissa Blaylock, Mantachie, Fr
Steve Blaylock, Tupelo, Fr
Marjorie Blissard, Houston, So
Lisa Bolton, Fulton, Fr
Crockett Bone, Waverly, TN, So
Andrea Bonney, Tupelo, Fr

Katherine Boozer, Amory, So
Cathy Borden, Smithville, So
Sonya Borden, East Union, Fr
Brenda Bost, Pontotoc, So
Christy Bounds, Aberdeen, Fr
Brent Bourland, Aberdeen, Fr
Michael Bowens, Okolona, So

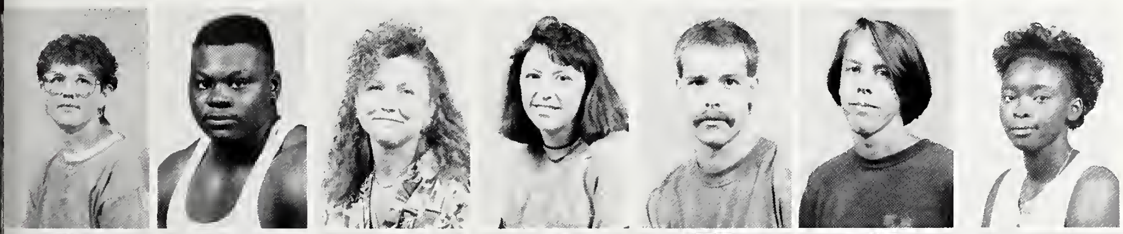
The clock must be fast; I don't feel tardy!

The snooze alarm, a college student's necessity. What do eight more minutes matter? When lying in bed, all one cares abut are those few extra minutes of sleep but then you're running across campus, hair flying, and books clutched close. You have to wonder at that point, "Were those extra minutes worth it?" Maybe not, but it happens again the next morning.

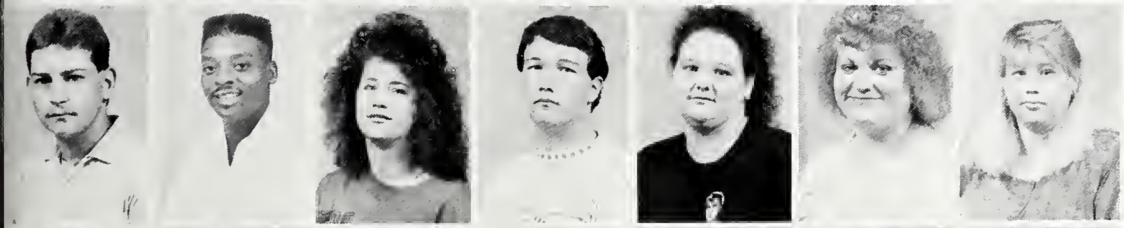
After running into class and taking a seat, you can feel the probing eyes of the teacher. Looking up with an apologetic smile, you say the first reasonable thing that comes to mind — my alarm didn't go off. My car wouldn't crank. The teacher smiles back, hinting the reason for your tardiness was anything but the offered excuse. He or she knows all college students have become adept at making excuses.

Carrying on with friends or riding around town during lunch break, you forget 12:15 comes awfully fast. The mad dash starts again. Sometimes, you make it just in time and you offer up a prayer of thanks. Other days, you scream at that clock for running too fast. Hesitating outside the classroom door, knowing all eyes will be upon you, you square your shoulders and walk quickly to a seat. You look up with an apologetic smile and the scene is vaguely familiar. Just another day in college.

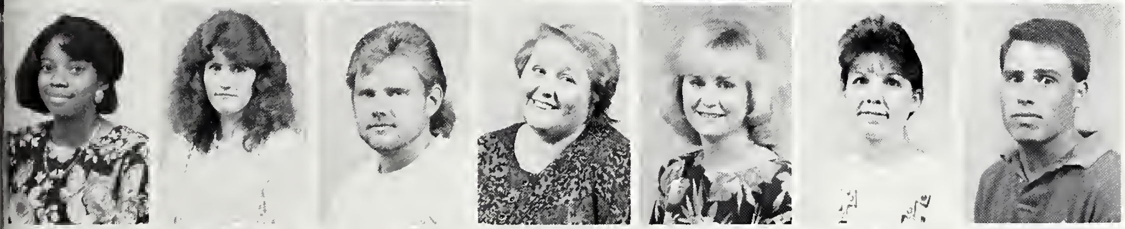
Shawn Ellis, Michelle Wiygul, David Stegall and Jennifer Cox hurry along to class as the tardy bell sounds.



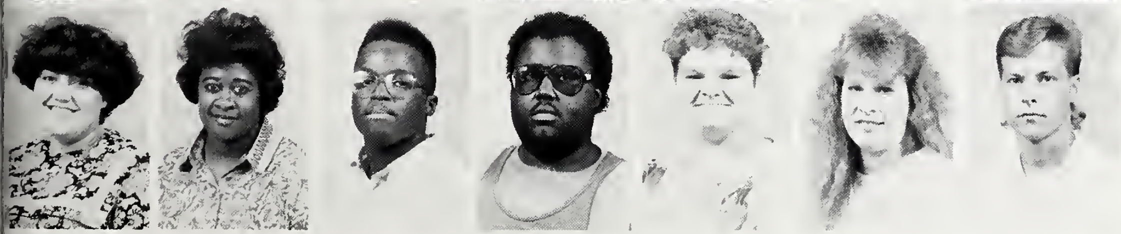
Teresa Bowden, Mooreville, Fr
Timothy Bowens, Okolona, Fr
Anita Box, Bruce, So
Angie Boyd, Hamilton, Fr
Matt Boyd, Tupelo, Fr
Michael Boyd, Tupelo, Fr
Jennifer Boykins, Aberdeen, Fr



James Bozeman, Brilliant, AL, Fr
Michael Bradley, Tupelo, Fr
Michelle Bradshaw, Tupelo, So
John Brady, Pontotoc, Fr
Sheela Brady, South Pontotoc, Fr
Judy Bramlett, Ecru, Fr
LeAnn Bramlett, Pontotoc, Fr



Aleatha Brand, Pontotoc, Fr
Cathy Brassfield, Houston, Fr
Steve Braun, Tupelo, So
Patricia Brewer, Aberdeen, Fr
Joyce Brewer, Aberdeen, So
Karen Brewer, Fulton, So
Brad Bridgman, Pontotoc, Fr



Dana Bridgeman, South Pontotoc, Fr
Lisa Brim, Tupelo, Fr
Jimmy Brock, Hamilton, Fr
Mack Brock, Hamilton, Fr
Tracy Brookman, Amory, Fr
Donna Brooks, Blue Springs, Fr
Tripp Brooks, Tupelo, Fr

Let them eat. . .daily

Pushing your tray down the bar, you notice a piece of pie that looks good. It is pecan pie, your favorite.

You put it on your tray and move along. You choose a chicken leg, a roll, and some rice stuff that looks good. You come to the cash register and pay.

Picking up your drink, you turn to see the many faces that fill the cafeteria. You see that guy in your chemistry lab and that girl from algebra. You notice an empty seat and sit down.

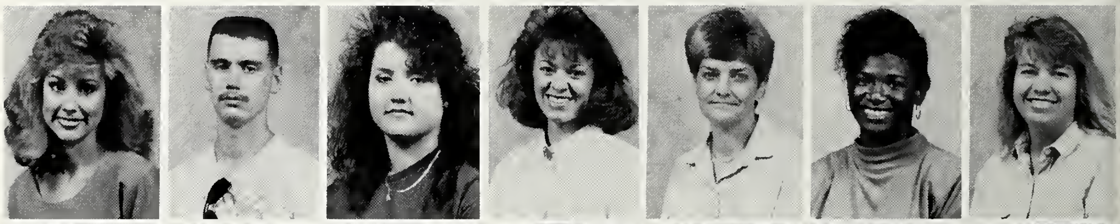
A hundred voices are talking simultaneously. Three guys behind you are talking about their car stereo systems. To your right is a girl working on an essay. At the table directly in front of you, the guy from your chemistry class is making a move on the girl from algebra.

You take a bite of chicken when one of your friends walks in. You motion for him to come sit down. You talk about your classes, friends and good times.

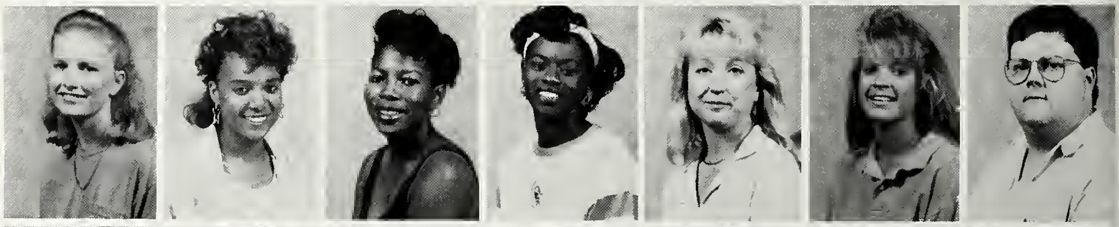
You finish off your pie, but still sit and talk for awhile. You finally leave, but with the smell of chicken, that rice stuff and pie still filling your nostrils. Pretty decent fare. . .for a college cafeteria. Perhaps you'll come back tomorrow for the roast beef.

Joy McClain draws the famous chicken on the daily special board.

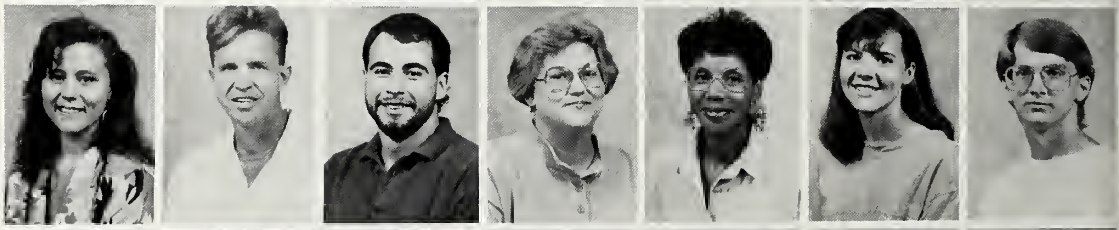
Angie Brown, Pontotoc, So
Blythe Brown, Fulton, Fr
Charlotte Brown, Amory, Fr
Christi Brown, Mnatchie, Fr
June Brown, Amory, Fr
Kantrina Brown, Columbus, Fr
Larinda Brown, Fulton, Fr



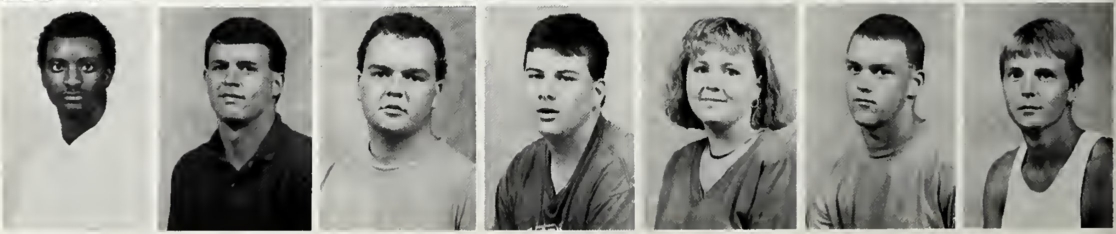
Tonya Brown, Saltillo, Fr
Tracee Brown, Amory, Fr
Cynthia Brownlee, Prairie, Fr
Sharon Brownlee, Amory, Fr
Cindy Bruce, New Albany, So
Leslie Bruce, Shannon, Fr
Vince Brumett, Batesville, So

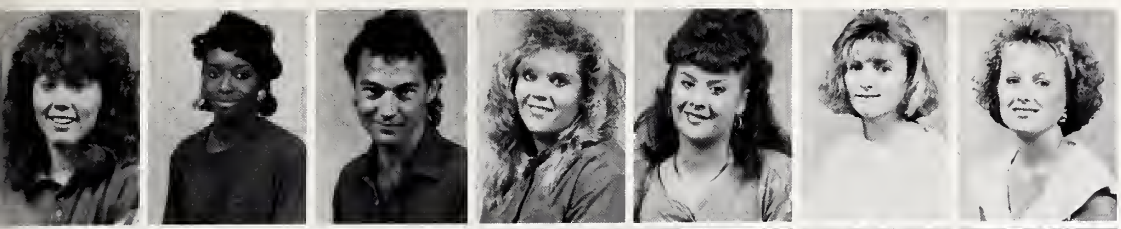


Shana Bryan, Blue Springs, Fr
Dexter Bryant, Laurel, Fr
Richard Bryant, Okolona, So
Nan Burcham, Sherman, Fr
Doris Buchanan, Nettleton, Fr
Melinda Buchanan, Aberdeen, Fr
Robert C. Buchanan, Aberdeen, So

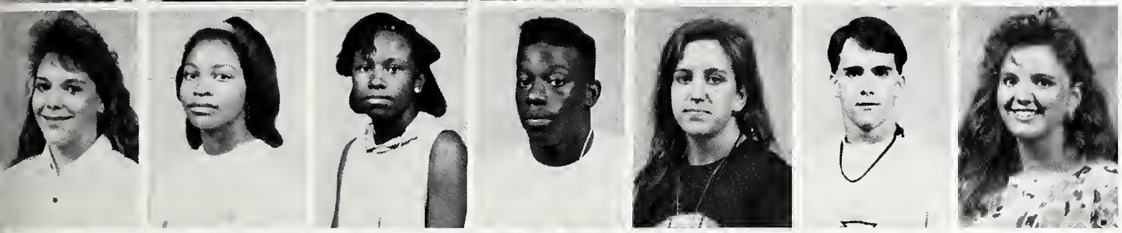


Tyrone Buchanan, Houlka, Fr
Luke Buckner, Fulton, Fr
Riggen Bullard, Pontotoc, So
Trevor Burk, Pontotoc, So
Beth Burleson, Tupelo, So
Mark Burleson, Shannon, Fr
Greg Burnette, Tupelo, So

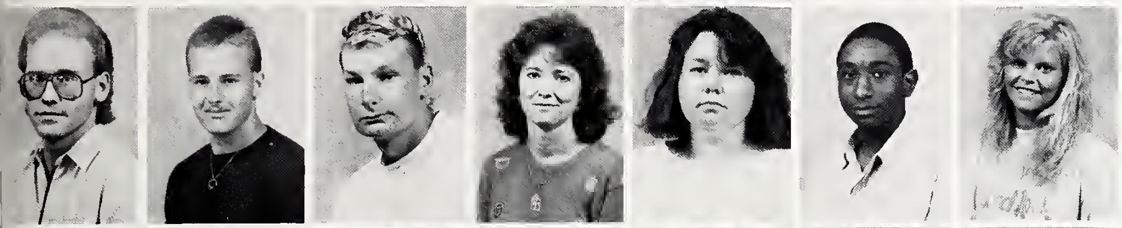




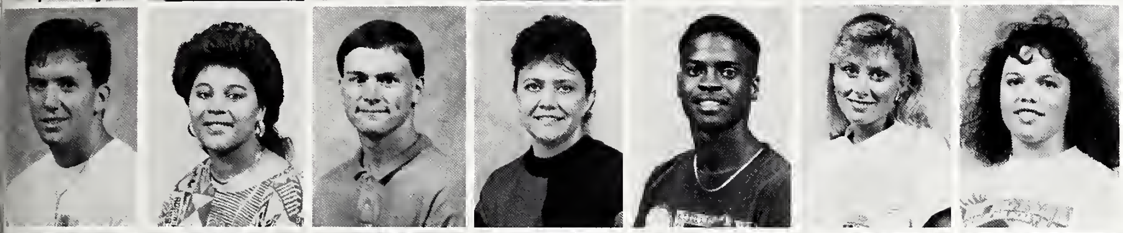
Lisa Burnette, Hamilton, AL, So
Nicole Burns, Amory, So
George Bush, Tupelo, So
Tanya Bush, Vardaman, So
Tara Buskirk, Okolona, Fr
Beverly Butler, Houlka, So
Rayanne Butler, Pontotoc, So



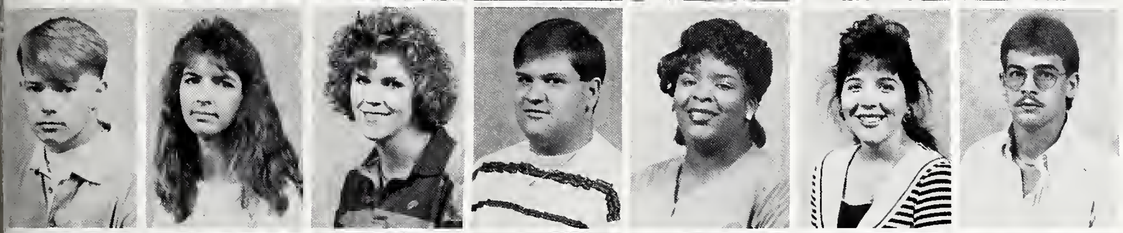
Jametra Burney, Okolona, Fr
Sammie Burroughs, Aberdeen, Fr
Tina Burrow, Tupelo, Fr
Hank Buse, Saltillo, Fr
Leianne Byars, Vardaman, Fr
Khristia Bynum, Tupelo, Fr
Carmella Cafourek, Tupelo, Fr



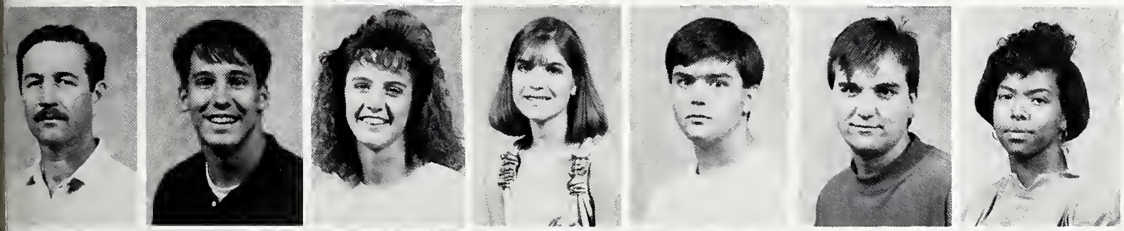
Terry Cagle, Smithville, So
Brent Caldwell, Nettleton, Fr
Harold Caldwell, Shannon, Fr
Pam Caldwell, Amory, So
Penny Caldwell, Tupelo, Fr
Traefus Calvert, Houston, Fr
Cindy Camp, Amory, Fr



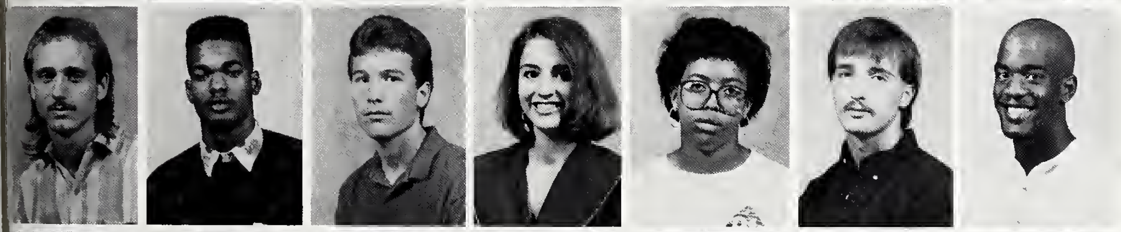
Brad Campbell, Saltillo, Fr
Melody Campbell, Bruce, Fr
Mike Campbell, Pontotoc, So
Betty Cannon, Fulton, Fr
Kenny Cannon, Saltillo, So
Amber Cantrell, Amory, Fr
Carol Cantrell, Tremont, Fr



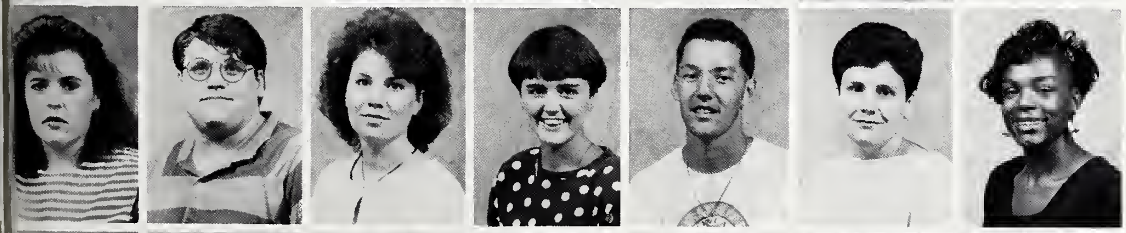
Jesse Caples, Houston, Fr
Rhonda Capleman, Tupelo, Fr
Jennifer Carlton, Hamilton, AL, Fr
Mark Carnathan, Fulton, Fr
Nicole Carouthers, Okolona, So
Connie Carr, Tupelo, Fr
Jason Carr, Nettleton, Fr



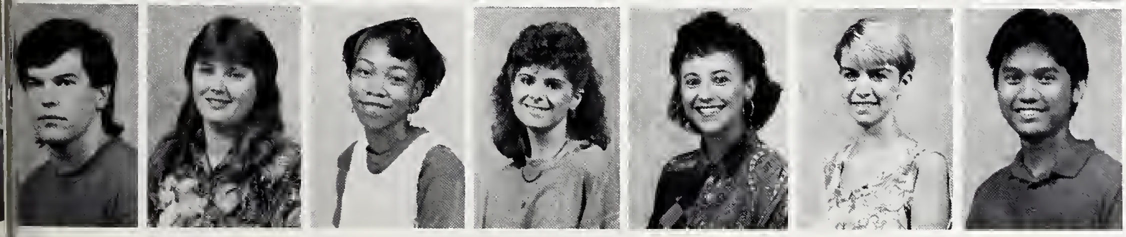
Thomas Carr, Mooreville, So
Jason Carroll, Tupelo, So
Jennifer Carruth, Pontotoc, Fr
Adrian Carson, Fulton, Fr
Chad Carson, Houston, Fr
Sanford Carson, Fulton, So
Cassandra Carter, Pontotoc, So



David Carter, Hatley, Fr
Ira Carter, Amory, So
Jason Carter, Pontotoc, Fr
Jennifer Carter, Okolona, So
Lori Carter, Pontotoc, Fr
Shawn Carter, Houston, So
Tyree Carter, Amory, So



Jennifer Carwyle, Thaxton, So
Jon Cash, Fulton, So
Diane Cates, Tupelo, So
Misty Cates, Saltillo, Fr
Jackie Cayson, Pontotoc, So
Kathryn Cayson, Tupelo, So
Deirdra Chambers, Fulton, Fr



Daren Chamblee, Amory, Fr
Renee Chamblee, Fulton, Fr
Cynthia Chandler, Tupelo, Fr
Renee Chandler, Fulton, So
Donna Chapman, Guntown, So
Missi Chatham, Fulton, So
J. Carlos Chavez, Fulton, Fr

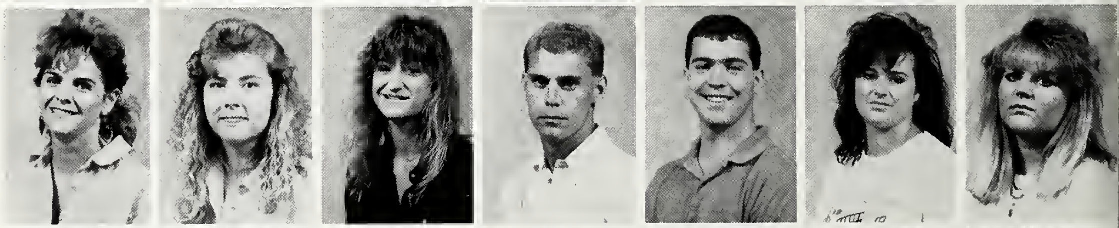
Anita Cheney, Amory, Fr
Robert Cheney, Oxford, Fr
Steve Chesnutt, Golden, So
Steven Chisholm, Pontotoc, So
Stacy Christian, Shannon, Fr
Eric Chunn, Tupelo, So
Kenneth Clarett, Houston, Fr

Heather Clark, Shannon, Fr
John Clark, Columbus, Fr
Kathy Clark, Tupelo, So
Kimberly D. Clark, Houston, Fr
Drew Clay, Aberdeen, So
Charlene Clayton, G'wood Springs, Fr
Russell Clayton, Myrtle, So

Dana Clement, Tupelo, Fr
Rob Clements, Tupelo, Fr
Linda Clemons, Aberdeen, Fr
Reggie Cleveland, Fairview, So
Stephanie Cleveland, Tupelo, Fr
Tasha Clifton, Fulton, So
Eric Clouse, Eupora, Fr

Melissa Clouse, Mantachie, So
Scott Clouse, Mantachie, So
Pam Coats, Pontotoc, So
Jimmy Cobb, Randolph, Fr
Larry Cobb, New Albany, So
Traci Cobb, Tupelo, So
Nolan Cochran, Belden, Fr

Cindy Cockrell, Houston, So
Dora Cockrum, Pontotoc, So
Cristal Cody, Fulton, Fr
Jeff Coggin, Fulton, Fr
Keith Coggin, Tupelo, Fr
Renee Coggin, Fulton, Fr
Shea Coggins, Pontotoc, So



Wykeemah Coker, Pontotoc, So
Christie Colbert, Houston, So
Kerry Colbert, Aberdeen, So
Fredrick Colburn, Fulton, Fr
Jeff Colburn, Amory, So
Joey Cole, Tupelo, So
Leigh Ann Cole, Hatley, Fr

Dana Coleman, Thaxton, Fr
Pamela Coleman, Columbus, So
Roger Coleman, Belden, So
Tracy Coleman, Pontotoc, Fr
Andrea Collier, Mantachie, Fr
Andrea Collier, Tupelo, Fr
Constance Collier, Tupelo, Fr

Linda Collier, Tupelo, So
Paul Collier, Verona, So
Sabrina Collier, Belden, Fr
Anusica Collins, Shannon, So
Candace Collins, Tupelo, So
Kent Collins, Hamilton, Fr
Patricia Collins, Bruce, Fr

Steve Collins, Hamilton, So
Greg Collums, So. Pontotoc, Fr
Kim Collums, So. Pontotoc, Fr
Melinda S. Comer, Fulton, So
Mike Comer, Tupelo, Fr
Woodrow Comer, Tupelo, Fr
Tina Conley, Tupelo, Fr

The homework challenge

Homework is probably the biggest challenge facing college students.

The reason for this is the college student's inability to resist temptation. Most college students are away from home for the first time. This means that their parents aren't there to guide them along the straight-and-narrow path to a 4.0 GPA.

This leads to the college student not doing his or her homework.

There are just too many things to do.

Each college student spends a great deal of time just "hanging out." While they are "hanging out", the students discuss all the homework they have to do and how there isn't possibly enough time to get it done.

So, finally, the college students decide to go work on their homework. But then, here comes another college student with an invitation. It really doesn't matter if the invitation is to the biggest party of the year or to go with them to their dorm room to eat cold pizza and watch "I Love Lucy" reruns. The invitation will be accepted, because after all, how long can it take to read that 471 page book? It couldn't take more than 15 minutes to prepare for a 10-minute speech. And, the student had noticed that the algebra teacher was coming down with a cold. By now, the teacher is probably very sick and would never attempt to come to class to give the test, so there really is no point in studying.

So, the college student accepts the invitation, and stays out very late. Then it's time to go to bed and get up just in time to go to class completely unprepared.

Being a college student requires a lot of self-discipline to resist temptation if he/she wants to make it. But, there's always time for that. . .tomorrow.

Serena Wax wearily tries to keep her eyes open while reading.

John Connell, Tupelo, Fr
William Conner, Woodland, So
Stacy Conway, Okolona, Fr
Angelia Conwill, Nettleton, So
Jason Cook, Charleston, Fr
Daphne Cooley, Mantachie, Fr
Scott Coomer, Pontotoc, So

Brenda Cooper, Houston, Fr
Chad Cooper, Amory, Fr
Shay Cooper, Amory, So
Mashele Cooperwood, Okolona, Fr
Shirley Cooperwood, Pontotoc, So
Victorie Cooperwood, Nettleton, So
Will Copeland, Florence, AL, Fr

Kim Cordrey, Haleyville, AL, Fr
Hope Corley, Okolona, Fr
Tina Corley, Okolona, So
Jimmie Corrothers, Aberdeen, So
Dionne Cossey, Pontotoc, Fr
Mike Cotton, Starkville, So
Tracy Cousins, Houston, Fr

Marcus Coward, Pontotoc, So
Kim Cowart, Fulton, Fr
Nichole Cowart, Hatley, So
Blake Cowley, Smithville, So
James Cowley, Plantersville, Fr
Stacy Cowsert, Pontotoc, Fr
Cliff Cox, Tupelo, So

The easy way out. . .

That book report is due. Tomorrow. Eighteen hours and counting. What to do? I'm on page 14. Let's see. Only 362 pages to go. O.K. 362 divided by 18. How many pages is that an hour?

A bunch. So, I'll take the easy way out. Gotta get to the Bookstore. Where is it? Good, I see it. Those wonderful yellow and black volumes.

Cliff Notes. Should I or shouldn't I?

Sure, I could probably pass the test or get an "A" on that book report. But, have I really learned anything?

The book should be a learning experience.

Cliff Notes are the easy way out. Students aren't spending enough time reading as they should. Most importantly, reading is vital to understanding and passing other disciplines.

Sure, everyone likes to go to the ballgame or go with friends to get a pizza or go shoot a game of pool instead of picking up that book and starting with page one and continuing all the way through.

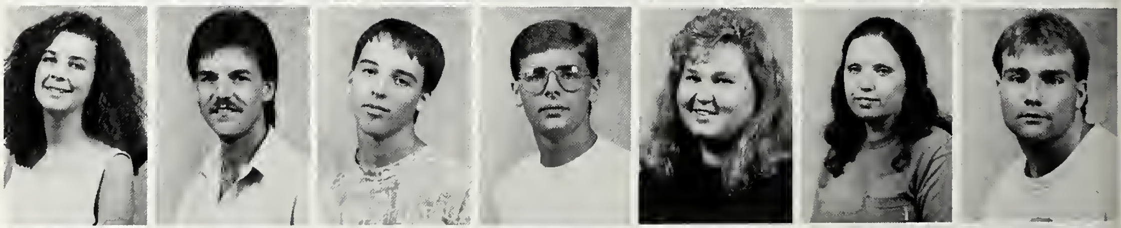
A book is a nice thing to have around. It offers you wisdom, entertainment, and knowledge. Cliff Notes are a temporary solution, and you probably won't learn the material. So, instead of taking the easy way out, pull up a chair, get comfortable, and open that book!

Jennifer Carter pays attention in class so Cliff Notes aren't an option.

Jennifer Cox, Nettleton, Fr
Jennifer Cox, Tupelo, Fr
Laura Cox, Ecru, So
Rhonda Cox, Pontotoc, Fr
John Crabtree, Tupelo, So
Anneliese Craig, Okolona, So
Clifton Cran, Pontotoc, So

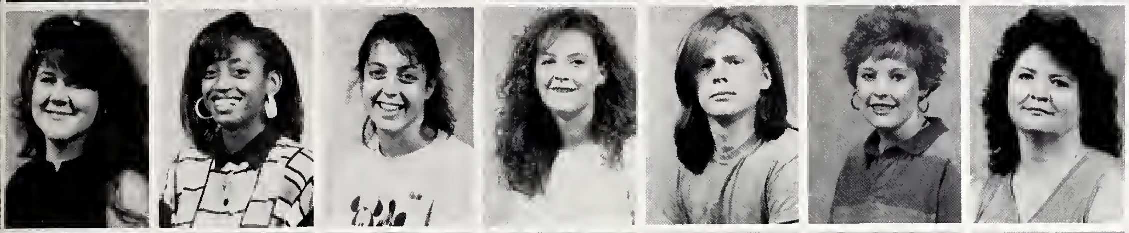
Kim Crane, Fulton, Fr
Scott Crane, Pontotoc, So
David Crawford, Houston, Fr
Marianne Crawford, Houston, So
Linda Crayton, Belden, Fr
June Criddle, Houston, Fr
Lynn Criddle, Houston, Fr

Christine Crocker, Tupelo, So
Scottie Crockett, Tupelo, Fr
Brent Cross, Fulton, Fr
Jason Cross, Amory, Fr
Pamela Crowell, Belden, So
Glenda Crowley, Houston, So
Dale Cruber, Nettleton, So



Brian Crump, Tupelo, So
Kimberly Crump, Chesterville, So
Sandra Crump, Amory, Fr
John Crumpton, Tupelo, Fr
Christi Cruse, Pontotoc, So
Barbara Crutchfield, Tupelo, Fr
Allison Cullum, Pontotoc, Fr

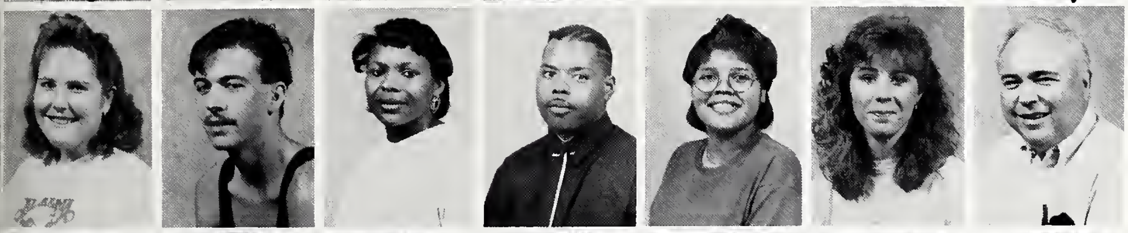
Crystal Cummings, Pontotoc, Fr
Melanie Cummings, Aberdeen, So
Curtis Cunningham, Houston, Fr
Jim Cunningham, Amory, Fr
Cheryl Curry, Tupelo, Fr
Nikki Curry, Pontotoc, So
Cheryl Dabbs, Smithville, Fr



DeeDee Dabbs, Nettleton, So
Stefanie Dabbs, Fulton, So
Synthia Damron, Caledonia, So
Missy Daniels, Okolona, Fr
Chris Davenport, Tupelo, Fr
Amy Davidson, Tupelo, Fr
Beverly Davidson, Houlka, Fr

Karen Davidson, Saltillo, So
Tim Davidson, Houlka, So
Anthony Davis, Aberdeen, Fr
Chari Davis, Pontotoc, So
Cynthia Davis, Houston, So
DeShaun Davis, Tupelo, Fr
Donna Davis, Mantee, So

Jane Davis, Plantersville, Fr
Jason Davis, Houston, Fr
Jennifer Davis, Tupelo, So
Katina Davis, Tupelo, Fr
Kristina Davis, Fulton, Fr
Lisa Davis, Verona, Fr
Mary Davis, Houlka, Fr



Michelle Davis, Amory, So
Mike Davis, Tupelo, Fr
Pinkie Davis, Crawford, So
Roy Davis, Prairie, Fr
Tamatha Davis, Houlka, So
Wendy Davis, Tupelo, Fr
Hugh Day, Pontotoc, So

Tonya Deale, Houlka, Fr
Melanie Dean, Smithville, Fr
Becky Deaton, Houston, Fr
Vida Deaton, Tupelo, So
Josette Dees, Mantachie, Fr
Jon DeFlippo, Tupelo, Fr
David Dempsey, Houston, Fr

Elizabeth Denson, Smithville, So
Jamie Denson, Belmont, Fr
Kimberly Denton, Mooreville, Fr
Michael Denton, Memphis, TN, Fr
Eric Depriest, Tupelo, Fr
Denise DeVaughn, Mantachie, Fr
Eva Diaz, Tupelo, So

Susan Dickens, Aberdeen, So
Shane Dickerson, Amory, Fr
Teresa Dickinson, Mantachie, So
Jason Digby, Fulton, Fr
Dean Dillard, Pontotoc, So
Donna Dillard, Ecru, Fr
Penny Dillard, Pontotoc, Fr

Michael Dillingham, Tupelo, So
Sheila Dilworth, Okolona, So
Cliff Dixon, Jr., Shannon, So
Ed Dixon, St. Petersburg, FL, So
Keith Dixon, Tupelo, So
Tonja Dixson, Shannon, Fr
Angela Dobbs, Amory, Fr

Catina Dobbs, Prairie, Fr
Jeff Dodd, Hatley, So
Mike Dodd, Amory, Fr
Patricia Dodd, Amory, Fr
Will Dodson, Tupelo, Fr
Jody Doler, Shannon, So
Zan Dorris, Potts Camp, So

Mike Douell, Amory, So
Debbie Douglas, Pontotoc, Fr
Tracy Dowdy, No. Pontotoc, Fr
Edward Downey, Okolona, Fr
Christy Dozier, Aberdeen, So
Brande Drake, Fulton, Fr
Mike Duckworth, Tupelo, So

Susan Duffie, Saltillo, So
Lorie Duggar, Tupelo, Fr
Grace Dugard, Vardaman, Fr
Karen Duke, Amory, So
Lisa Dulaney, Fulton, Fr
Michael Dunaley, Fulton, Fr
Shelley Dulaney., Fulton, So

Amanda Duncan, Pontotoc, Fr
Kelly Duncan, Caledonia, So
Shannon Duncan, Fulton, Fr
Fred Dunlap, Prairie, So
Michelle Dunlap, Tupelo, Fr
Kathy Durcholz, Tupelo, Fr
Neal Durham, Belmont, Fr

Stacy Duvall, Saltillo, So
James Dye, Shannon, Fr
Kathy Eades, Fulton, Fr
Terence Ealy, Aberdeen, Fr
Billy Earnest, Tupelo, Fr
Ed Earnest, Mantachie, Fr
Scott Easterling, Saltillo, Fr

James Eastman, Amory, Fr
Jimmy Eastman, Tupelo, So
Trudy Eaton, Saltillo, Fr
Linda Eckford, Aberdeen, Fr
Alicia Edge, Tupelo, So
Dawn Edge, Fulton, So
Amy Edwards, West Point, So

Debbie Edwards, Amory, Fr
Janet Edwards, Saltillo, Fr
Johnny Edwards, Chicago, IL, So
Tammy Edwards, West Point, So
Charlotte Elkins, Fulton, So
Carla Elliott, Saltillo, Fr
Mark Ellis, Calhoun City, Fr

Shawn Ellis, Mantachie, Fr
Gary Enis, Tupelo, Fr
Richard Ensey, Belmont, Fr
Art Esp, Amory, Fr
Anissa Ester, Hamilton, AL, So
Amanda Estes, Mooreville, So
Brian Estes, Mooreville, So

Niki Estes, Nettleton, Fr
Katina Eubanks, Pontotoc, Fr
Doug Evans, Hamilton, Fr
John Evans, Iuka, Fr
Rita Ewing, Tupelo, So
Sheila Ewing, Fulton, Fr
Allen Ezell, Saltillo, Fr

Mane-taming at ICC

They're everywhere or seem to be on the Fulton Campus. You've probably spotted one or more on occasion.

They wear black slacks and white coats or tops. They always seem to have perfect hair and makeup. But it stands to reason. These are students in the Cosmetology program.

If 15-20 semester hours per week sounds like a tough schedule, just follow these students around. They take 40 semester hours per week, meeting Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Six hours a week is lecture and the other 34 hours is actual mane-taming or working with mannequins and people.

The Cosmetology program which was initiated three years ago is directed by Tommie Whiteside. The lab is located in the Technical Education Building. There are places for 20 students in each class.

The students not only learn about hair care, but about facial and nail care as well. Evaluation is based on written tests, performance tests, and class participation. The students take the Mississippi State Board of Cosmetology licensure examination in Jackson to get their licenses which will allow them to practice cosmetology anywhere in the state.

The cosmetology students this year started going to local retirement and nursing homes to fix the residents' hair and nails at no cost. This enables the residents to stay in touch with the younger generation, Whiteside said. It is also rewarding to the students because they get to do something that they enjoy while at the same time help someone else.

Crissy Johnson practices giving Allison West a manicure.

Brad Fair, Okolona, Fr
Rita Fallin, Pontotoc, Fr
Rhonda Fancher, Belmont, Fr
Joe Fannin, Amory, Fr
Donna Farr, Houston, Fr
Greg Farr, Pontotoc, Fr
Liz Fassler, New Albany, Fr

April Faulkner, Amory, So
Shannone Faulkner, Smithville, So
Barbara Faust, Mooreville, Fr
Darlene Fears, Amory, Fr
Michael Fears, Tupelo, So
Misty Fears, Hatley, Fr
Anita Ferguson, Myrtle, So

Chad Ferguson, Tupelo, Fr
Christy Ferguson, Houston, So
Elaine Ferguson, Houston, Fr
Jay Ferguson, Pontotoc, So
Jeff Ferguson, Houston, So
Joe Ferrell, Pontotoc, Fr
Janette Fields, Shannon, So

Laina Fields, Sherman, Fr
Michael Fields, Tupelo, Fr
Valerie Fields, Shannon, So
Jason Fikes, Amory, So
Sherry Fikes, Fulton, Fr
Chad Files, Fulton, Fr
Sonja Finley, Pontotoc, Fr

Buy-ology is favorite subject

Hey, everyone, have you heard?

There is a new class at Itawamba Community College. Only problem is, it's not on the fall, spring or summer schedule.

And, there's no credit except VISA, MasterCard, Discover, etc.

Just what is this class, you ask. It's Buy-ology 101, or how college students can spend so much money in so little time. Perhaps there should be a class. If only money would stretch.

Is this a dream? Yes, but as much time as some students spend at the mall, it could be a class.

No one knows exactly what draws college students to the mall like a magnet. Let's be realistic, here. Isn't spending time at the mall preferable to cutting up a frog or studying the real Biology?

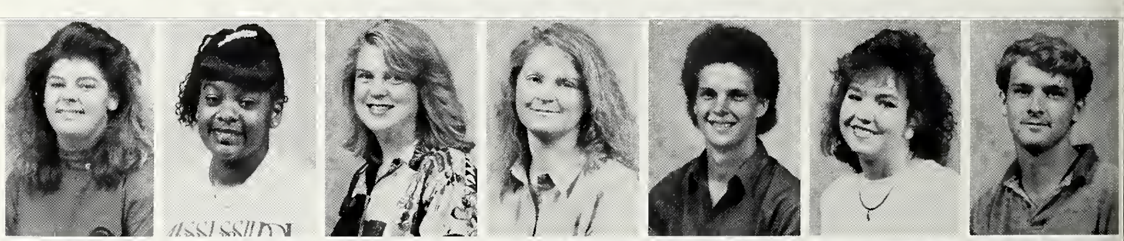
Let's look a little further at this issue. Students spend so much time at the mall because it is a place where they can meet with their friends, laugh, talk, eat, go to the movies, shop for clothes or records or play games at the arcade.

The mall offers so many opportunities to spend those bucks which are burning a hole in the wallet or to rub those numbers off that plastic. There are the latest fashions, shoes, CDs, books and tons of other stuff that college students just can't live without.

All this shopping and activity can be done in one place. What more can a person possibly want? For college students, the mall is an escape from class, term papers and tardy bells. It is a place where they can go to forget about the rough week they have had and just concentrate on having a good time. . .and earning credit in Buy-ology 101.

Mark White is obviously excited that somebody has been using skills in buy-ology by sending him birthday balloons.

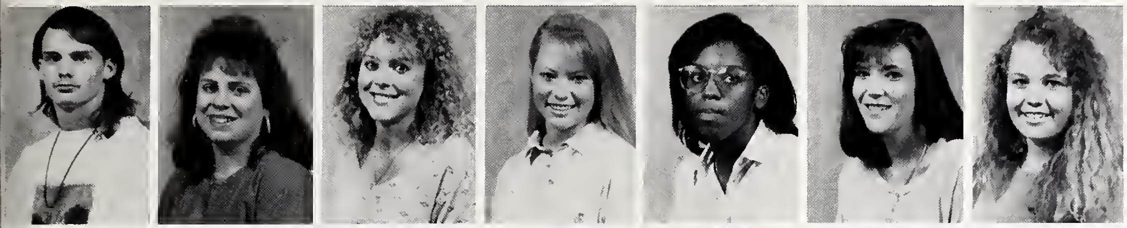
Bridget Fleming, Mantachie, So
Katina Fleming, Pontotoc, Fr
Michelle Fleming, Baldwyn, Fr
Monica Fleming, Baldwyn, Fr
Randall Fleming, Baldwyn, Fr
Teresa Floyd, Fulton, So
Patrick Flynn, Pontotoc, So

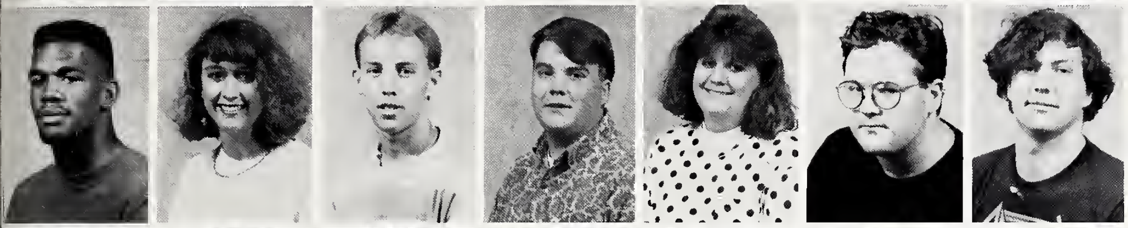


Christy Flurry, Amory, So
Tara Foard, Houston, So
Donna Fontenot, Baton Rouge, LA, Fr
Stephanie Fooshee, Pontotoc, Fr
Deborah Ford, Okolona, So
Michael Dwayne Ford, Aberdeen, Fr
Chadwick Forster, Plantersville, Fr

Amber Foster, Nettleton, So
Christie Foster, Tupelo, Fr
Daniel Foster, Shannon, So
Jennifer Foster, Pontotoc, Fr
Mary Foster, Plantersville, Fr
Matt Foster, Tupelo, So
Teresa Foster, Shannon, So

Emily Fowler, Plantersville, So
Frankie Fowler, Tremont, Fr
Anna Francis, Fulton, So
Mary Franklin, Vina, AL, So
Brad Franks, Mooreville, So
Chris Franks, Mooreville, So
Jamie Franks, Mooreville, Fr


Jerry Franks, Hatley, So
Nancy Franks, Mantachie, So
Laura Frantz, Amory, So
Tonya Fredrick, Shannon, Fr
Katrina Freeman, Amory, Fr
Shelley Frith, Tupelo, Fr
Gina Frye, So. Pontotoc, So


Dexter Fryer, Augusta, GA, Fr
Jennifer Furr, Tupelo, So
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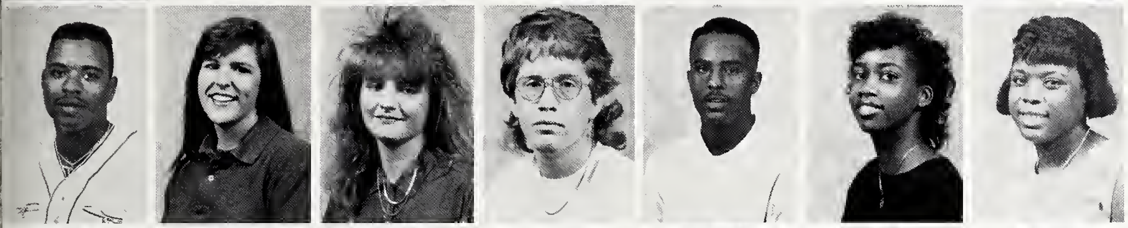
Richard Galloway, West Point, Fr
Robert Galloway, Houlka, Fr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Christa Gandy, Nettleton, So
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Jasper Gardner, Aberdeen, Fr
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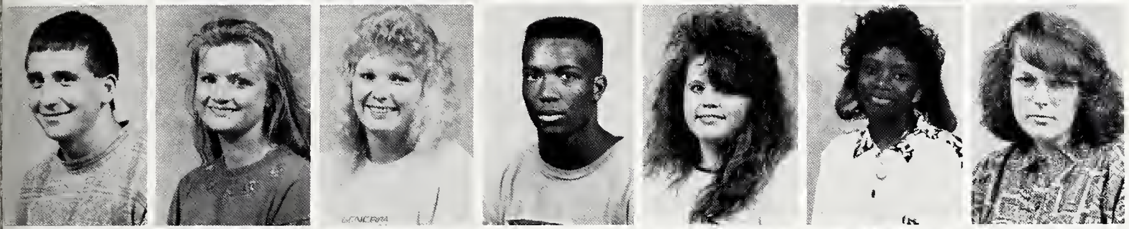
Demetria Garner, Tupelo, So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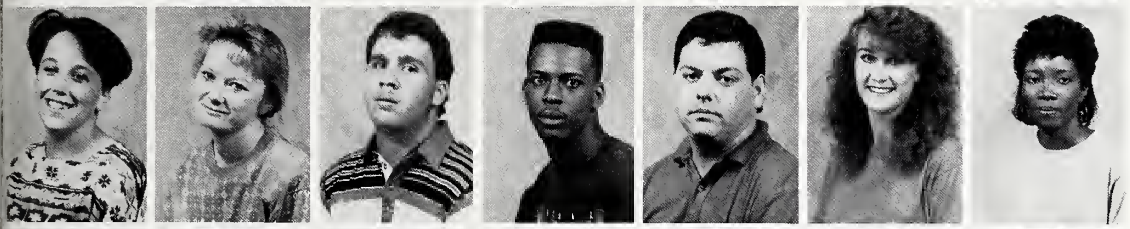
Kevin Garrett, Childersburg, AL, Fr
Lori Garrison, Fulton, Fr
Tracy Garth, Amory, Fr
Diane Gary, Plantersville, So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Sherry Gaskin, Okolona, So
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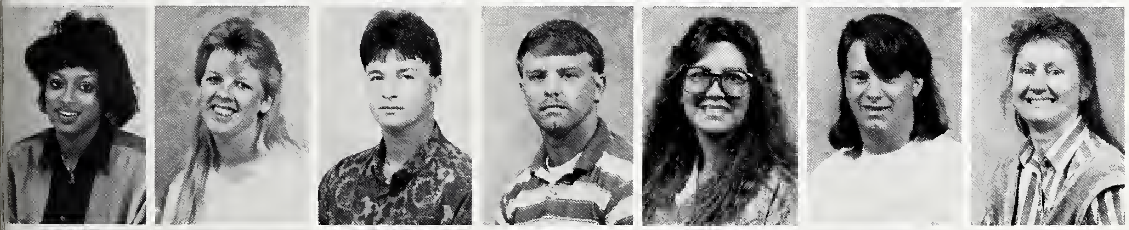
Keith Gaston, Saltillo, Fr
Brad Gates, Fulton, Fr
Stacy Gates, Etta, Fr
Quetta Gates, Okolona, Fr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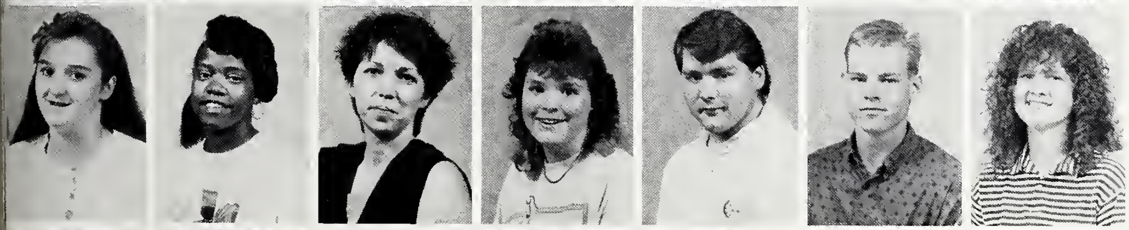
Anita Gause, New Albany, Fr
Jim George, Fulton, Fr
William George, Aberdeen, So
Regina Getz, Tupelo, So
Billy Gibson, Tupelo, Fr
Brenda J. Gibson, Myrtle, Fr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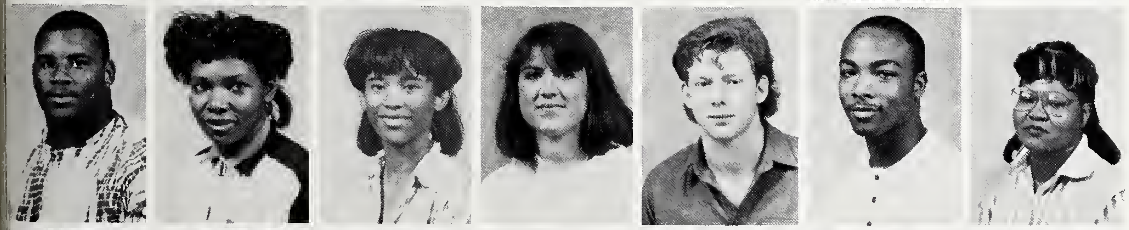
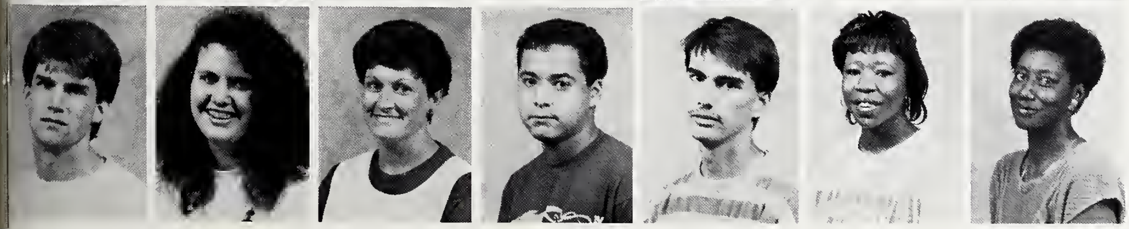
Aretha Gillard, Nettleton, So
Paula Gillen, So. Pontotoc, So
Candy Gillentine, Nettleton, So
David Gillentine, Mooreville, Fr
Mark Gillentine, Amory, Fr
Tammy Gillentine, Nettleton, So


Leonta Gillespie, Okolona, Fr
Sandra Gilleylen, Aberdeen, So
Carol Gilliam, Tupelo, Fr
Michelle Gilliam, Vicksburg, Fr
Robert Gilmore, Nettleton, Fr
Orland Gladney, Nettleton, So
Gloria Gleghorn, Amory, So


Jason Golden, Tupelo, So
Teresa Golding, Pontotoc, So
Denise Golebiewski, Fulton, Fr
Victor Gomez, Tupelo, Fr
Larry Goodson, Pontotoc, Fr
Kim Goree, Shannon, Fr
Linda Goree, Tupelo, Fr

Deborah Gore, Houston, So
Danny Gordon, Belden, Fr
Irene Gordon, Tupelo, Fr
Lisa Gordon, Vardaman, Fr
Reg Gordon, Amory, So
Jennifer Grace, Aberdeen, Fr
Amanda Graham, Fulton, Fr

Carol Graham, Fulton, So
Jason Graham, Fulton, Fr
Tonya Gravitt, Houlka, Fr
Amy Gray, Potts Camp, Fr
Benjie Gray, Fulton, So
Candy Gray, Fulton, Fr
Chris Gray, Hatley, Fr

Donna Gray, Hatley, So
Tim Gray, Fulton, So
Tina Gray, Belmont, So
A.C. Green, Wren, So
Anita Green, Houston, So
Ron Green, Tupelo, So
Scott Green, Tupelo, So

Ray Greene, Smithville, So
Tommy Greenhill, Amory, So
Carla Gregory, Bruce, Fr
Norman Gregory, Smithville, So
Ryan Gregory, Tupelo, Fr
Rebecca Gresham, Hickory Flat, Fr
Barbara Griffin, Pontotoc, So

Darius Griffin, Houlka, Fr
Faye Griffin, Amory, Fr
Lasonja Griffin, Houston, Fr
Matt Griffin, Pontotoc, Fr
Monick Griffin, Nettleton, So
Tammy Griffin, Pontotoc, So
Vaunita Griffin, Tupelo, Fr

Bob Griggs, Tupelo, So
Deanna Griggs, Tupelo, So
Kevin Griggs, Houlka, Fr
Crystal Grimes, Fulton, Fr
Tracy Grimes, Mantachie, So
Wendy Grissom, Nettleton, Fr
Angela Grubbs, Pontotoc, Fr

Charlotte Grubbs, Pontotoc, So
Terry Grubbs, Tupelo, Fr
Stephanie Guin, Mantachie, So
Rebecca Gullett, Blue Springs, Fr
Pat Gumey, Tupelo, So
Rita Gunn, Houston, So
Stephanie Gunn, Houston, Fr

Brian Gunnels, Hamilton, AL, So
Teresa Gunter, Caledonia, So
Mary Guntharp, Fulton, Fr
Tina Guntharp, Mantachie, Fr
Jamie Guthery, Tupelo, Fr
Coley Hadaway, Amory, So
Scott Haden, Tupelo, So

Donald Hagen, New Albany, Fr
Chris Haire, Tupelo, Fr
Scott Hale, Pontotoc, Fr
Amy Hall, Nettleton, So
Amy Hall, Shannon, Fr
Bruce Hall, Nettleton, Fr
Carmen Hall, Saltillo, So

Can it be the first day?

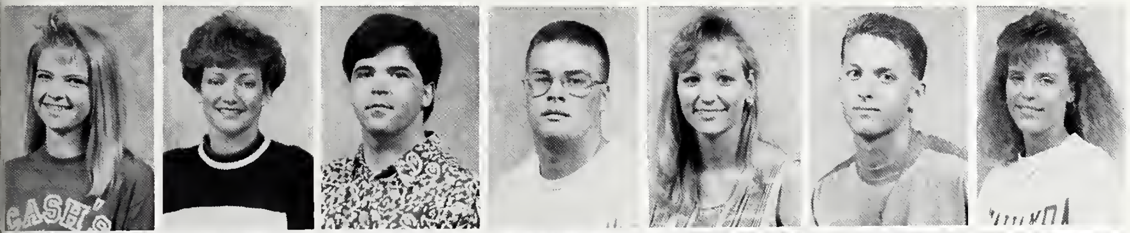
Tension hangs in the air like a haze on a frosty morning.

Nervous eyes roam about, searching desperately for a familiar face in the midst of confusion. A line of impatient customers, waiting outside the Bookstore to purchase those badly needed study materials, continues to grow.

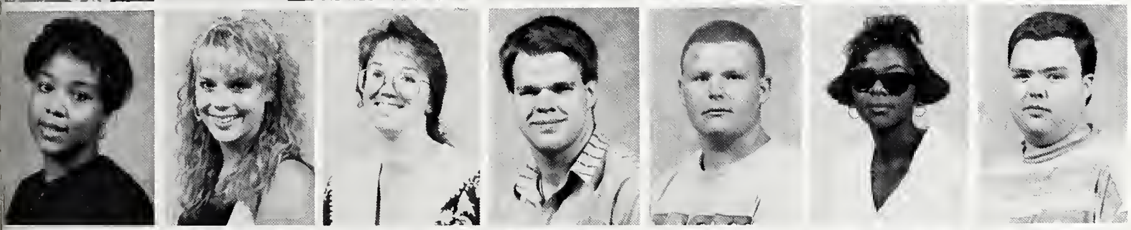
Many unanswered questions linger in muddled minds, like monsters lurking in the shadows of a darkened room. Silent, frustrated voices echo in anguish, "Where is room 204?" "How do we find this class?" "When is lunch?" and a multitude of other unsolved mysteries.

The first day of college can reunite almost forgotten friends and leave others struggling helplessly to find the proper words to make new friends. Memories of graduation night flood into some students' minds. The faces of old teachers and friends, and recollections of treasured moments fade in and out until some find themselves a bit misty-eyed when they remember these times. They soon realize that there is no reason to live in the past; a wonderful future lies ahead at ICC. . .just beyond those first-day jitters.

Michelle Wiygul enjoys her first day of college classes.



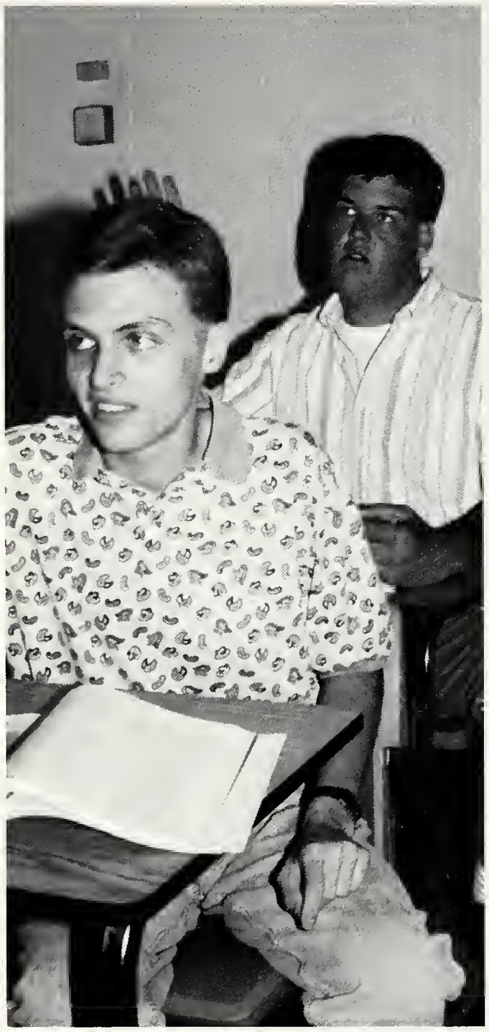
Dana Hall, Houston, So
Janet Hall, Pontotoc, Fr
Jeff Hall, New Albany, Fr
Joe Hall, Shannon, Fr
Karen Hall, Baldwyn, Fr
Micah Hall, Hatley, Fr
Susie Hall, Nettleton, Fr



Tahitta Hall, Tupelo, Fr
Tammy Hall, Mooreville, So
Veda Hall, Bruce, So
Terry Hallmark, Nettleton, So
Jimmy Hamblin, Pontotoc, Fr
Helen Hamilton, Houlka, So
Johnny Hamilton, Fr

Karen Hamilton, Tupelo, Fr
Mary Hamilton, Houlka, Fr
Rachel Hamilton, Houlka, Fr
Kathy Hamlett, Amory, Fr
David Hammock, Mooreville, So
Fredrick Hampton, Okolona, So
Jan Hampton, Tupelo, Fr

Monica Hampton, Aberdeen, Fr
Norman Hand, Walterboro, SC, Fr
Scotty Haney, Fulton, So
DeAnna Hankins, Marietta, So
Mandy Hankins, Tupelo, Fr
Michael Hannon, Iuka, So
Monica Harbin, Tupelo, Fr



Knowledge comes from the BIG PROJECT

"And don't forget your term paper is due Monday. Have a nice weekend!"

What nice weekend? How can I have a nice weekend with 299 pages to read, and an outline and tons of research.

That's just English. I have Algebra, and everything else.

Just what good are term papers anyway? Why would any teacher want to **grade** a term paper with well, maybe 12 pages?

Do they like for me to have no sleep, to get writer's cramp, or squint-wrinkles from glaring at the computer screen?

Actually, term papers allow students to utilize research, organization and creative writing skills.

Term papers encourage students to use their analytical abilities — to search for facts and record them in a narrative that is well-written, clear and concise.

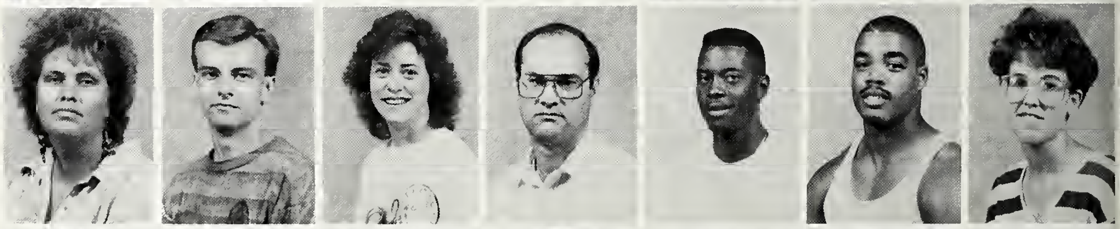
They are actually worth all the trouble and sleepless nights. Term papers allow instructors to measure students' progress on one total assignment — the BIG PROJECT!

Who knows when I might have a need to bring up in general conversation, the life of William Shakespeare or the structure of a leaf?

Todd Rasberry, not quite understanding the problem, raises his hand to ask a question.

Scharlotte Harden, Fulton, So
Melissa Hardesty, Fulton, So
Chris Harding, Caledonia, Fr
Kimberly Hare, Fulton, Fr
Mandi Hare, Fulton, Fr
Joel Hargett, Belmont, Fr
Christy Harlow, Pontotoc, Fr

Donna Harmon, Plantersville, Fr
James Harmon, Pontotoc, Fr
Sherry Harp, Verona, Fr
David Harper, Mantachie, So
Marcus Harper, Tupelo, So
Vincent Harper, Tupelo, Fr
Aimee Harrell, Houston, Fr



Lisa Harrell, Houston, Fr
Vanessa Harrelson, Saltillo, So
Ches Harrington, Aberdeen, Fr
Derenda Harris, Mooreville, Fr
Janice Harris, Columbus, Fr
Jason Harris, Tupelo, So
Maurice Harris, Columbus, Fr

Amanda Harrison, Houston, So
Scottie Harrison, Pontotoc, So
MaeJean Hastings, Fulton, Fr
Shannon Hawkins, Tupelo, So
Marty Hayes, Fulton, Fr
Melissa Hayles, Amory, Fr
William Hayles, Shannon, So

Donnal Haynes, Okolona, Fr
Judy Haynes, Tremont, Fr
Robert Haynes, Amory, Fr
Romie Hays, Shannon, Fr
Johnny Hearn, Saltillo, So
Karen Heath, Bruce, Fr
Holly Heavener, Mantachie, Fr

Sheila Hemphill, Fulton, So
Dawn Henderson, Tupelo, Fr
George Henderson, Ft. Benning GA, Fr
Deborah Hendrix, Guntown, Fr
Twyla Hendrix, Shannon, Fr
Todd Hensley, Greenwood, Fr
Antwon Hereford, Tupelo, So

Bridgett Hereford, Belden, So
Demetria Hereford, Belden, Fr
Margie Hernandez, Tupelo, Fr
Kristi Herndon, Shannon, Fr
Jason Herring, Saltillo, So
Kevin Herring, Tupelo, So
Shirley Hester, Nettleton, Fr

Richmond Higginbotham, Tupelo, So
Chad Higgins, Pontotoc, Fr
Kenneth Hill, Amory, Fr
Lereta Hill, Columbus, Fr
Mike Hill, Houston, Fr
Susan Hill, Fulton, So
Angie Hinton, Aberdeen, Fr

Darrel Hitchcock, Pontotoc, Fr
Vicki Hitchcock, Tupelo, So
Chris Hitt, Amory, So
David Hodge, Pontotoc, Fr
John Hodges, Tupelo, So
Keith Hodges, Tupelo, Fr
Terri Hodges, Pontotoc, So

Tracy Hodges, Tupelo, Fr
Stacy Hodnett, Fulton, Fr
Latasha Hogan, Amory, Fr
Sharon Hogan, Smithville, Fr
Randy Holcomb, Pontotoc, So
Sherri Holcomb, Fulton, Fr
Tanya Holcomb, Belmont, Fr

Tommy Holcomb, Shannon, Fr
Sam Holder, Mooreville, So
Shanda Holder, Fulton, So
Stefanie Holder, Tupelo, Fr
Bill Holiman, Tupelo, So
Jason Holiman, Fulton, Fr
Eric Holland, Fulton, So

Heather Holland, Tupelo, So
Mary Holland, Tupelo, So
Trysha Hollaway, Houston, Fr
Kimmola Holliday, Aberdeen, So
Allyson Hollingsworth, Houston, So
Pam Hollingsworth, Calhoun City, Fr
Teresa Hollingsworth, Pontotoc, So

Andy Holloway, Smithville, So
Melissa Holloway, Pontotoc, So
Karen Holmes, Pontotoc, So
Latasha Holt, Verona, Fr
Tammie Holt, Tupelo, So
Drew Homan, Fulton, So
Jana Hood, Mantachie, So

Robin Hood, Tupelo, Fr
Scarlott Hood, Nettleton, Fr
Stacia Hood, Saltillo, So
Rickey Hooker, Pontotoc, Fr
Misty Hopkins, Saltillo, So
Joe Horn, Fayetteville, NC, Fr
Shannon Horn, Houston, So

Tim Horne, Nettleton, So
Andy Horton, Fulton, Fr
Julie Horton, Pontotoc, So
Keith Horton, Ecru, Fr
Melissa Horton, Pontotoc, So
Mitzi Horton, Plantersville, Fr
Timmy Horton, Russellville, AL, Fr

Diana Houk, Amory, Fr
Marsha Houk, Aberdeen, Fr
Melanie Houser, Houston, Fr
Greg Houston, Okolona, So
Sandra Howard, New Albany, Fr
Scarlett Howard, Tupelo, Fr
Jerry Howell, Okolona, Fr

Matthew Howell, Hatley, So
Paul Howell, Tupelo, Fr
Samuel Howell, Amory, So
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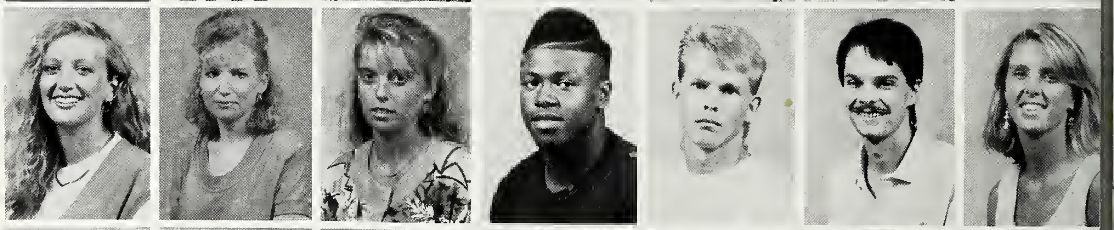
Barbara Hudson, Pontotoc, Fr
Dean Hudson, Nettleton, So
Zack Hudson, Pontotoc, So



Jennifer Huey, Tupelo, So
Betty Huffman, Houston, Fr
Marty Huffstatler, Pontotoc, So
Timmy Huggins, Okolona, Fr
Brian Hughes, Tupelo, Fr
Jody Hughes, Fulton, Fr
Perry Hughes, Tupelo, So

Patricia Hulsey, Tupelo, Fr
Marcel Humphrey, Tupelo, Fr
Regina Hunt, Eupora, So
Sharon Hunt, Aberdeen, So
Martha Hurd, Tupelo, Fr
Betty Hurley, Tupelo, Fr
Michael Hurley, Hatley, So

Sheryl Hutchens, Hickory Flat, Fr
Craig Hutcheson, Mooreville, Fr
Jackie Hutcheson, Blue Springs, So
Charles Hyde, Aberdeen, So
Lisa Hyde, Aberdeen, So
Jimmy Ingram, Mantachie, So
Lonny Ireland, Tupelo, Fr

Angela Irvin, Aberdeen, Fr
Vanessa Irvin, Caledonia, Fr
Dave Irwin, Tupelo, Fr
Cindy Isbell, Okolona, So
Barbara Ivy, Tupelo, Fr
Laura Ivy, Mooreville, So
Stephen Ivy, Aberdeen, So

Teila Ivy, Tupelo, Fr
Amanda Jackson, Plantersville, Fr
Butch Jackson, Mantachie, So
Celia Jackson, Nettleton, Fr
James Jackson, Shannon, Fr
Jennifer Jackson, Pontotoc, So
Jimmy Jackson, Kosciusko, So

Tests: mind-boggling!

"Your assignment for Wednesday is a test covering the last four chapters. Class dismissed."

Two down, three classes to go today. So far, so good. In both classes, a test for Wednesday.

Do these teachers get together and decide they're all having a test the same day? Can't you hear the communication in the faculty lounge early each morning, "O.K., gang, Wednesday is test day. Agreed?"

Or, perhaps there's a universal testing calendar and all instructors are required to give tests on the same day.

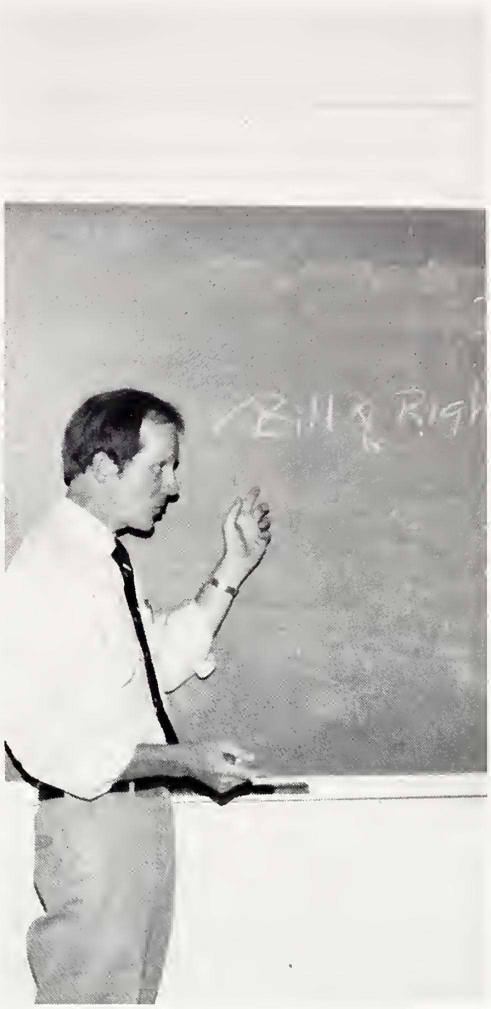
Or, maybe there's a national test law that mandates testing on the same day.

Whatever the circumstance, most tests are on the same day.

Just what good are tests, anyway? To boggle the mind? To stress us out?

No, tests actually measure knowledge in spite of the fact some of the answers are "all of the above" or "none of the above".

Tests — mind boggling, but necessary for passing classes and in many cases, becoming teachers so we can give tests on the same day.

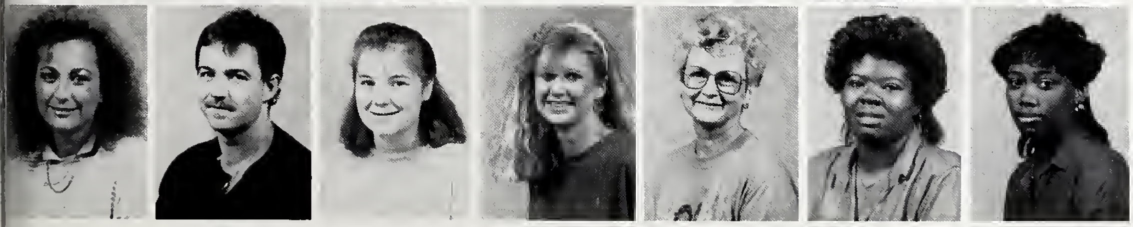


John Wilson helps Chad Williams review for an upcoming test.

Ross Jamerson, Fulton, So
Cantina James, Aberdeen, Fr
Tammi James, Smithville, Fr
Gloria Jarrell, Fulton, Fr
Tony Jarrell, Fulton, Fr
Dawn Jefferies, Fulton, Fr
Lance Jefferis, Fulton, So

Angela Jenkins, Tupelo, So
Betty Jenkins, Tupelo, Fr
Jennifer Jenkins, Fulton, Fr
Karen Jenkins, Fulton, Fr
Tonya Jenkins, Hatley, So
Willie Jennings, Tupelo, Fr
Kjell Jensen, Tupelo, Fr

Brian Jernigan, Amory, So
Lon Jernigan, Tupelo, Fr
Chandra Jernighan, Amory, Fr
Tammie Johncox, Hamilton, Fr
Amanda Johnson, Fulton, Fr
Andrew Johnson, West Point, So
Ann Johnson, Amory, Fr



Chrissy Johnson, Fulton, Fr
Jeff Johnson, Fulton, Fr
Kristie Johnson, Fulton, Fr
Leslie Johnson, Amory, So
Ruby Johnson, Verona, So
Sharon Johnson, Aberdeen, Fr
Shewanda Johnson, Amory, Fr

College diet includes junk

The dreaded freshman fifteen. What do you call what the sophomores gain? Would it be sophomore sixty, sophomore sixteen or what?

The minute students hit the college campus, their eating habits are changed forever. Or so it seems. Everyone gains. It's inevitable. Could it be because there's so much junk food in the college diet?

Everywhere you go, someone is eating. There are those chocolate chip cookies that your mom baked for you to bring back to school just so you wouldn't be hungry. You know the kind. Big crispy cookies with pecans and that creamy dark chocolate oozing out.

Then there are those candy bars, chips, sodas, and countless other foods in which we indulge.

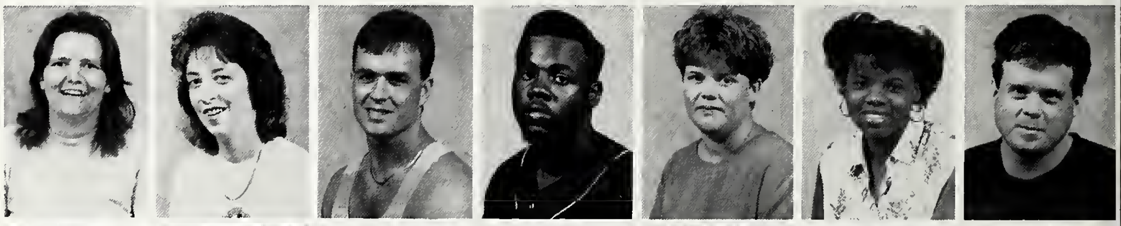
And there are so many opportunities to snack. Late at night when you can't sleep, what do you do? Eat. What do you do while watching TV? Pull out the chips and munch away.

Before classes, between classes or after classes, somehow we always find time to eat.

Now instead of those home-cooked meals, we have a new diet. It consists of burgers, fries, chips, candy bars. . .all usually eaten on the run.

Wade Stanfield eats on the run in the Student Union.

Teresa Johnson, Tupelo, Fr
Traci Johnson, Pontotoc, So
Kevin Jolly, Sherman, Fr
Albert Jones, Amory, Fr
Anna Jones, Mantachie, Fr
Barbara Jones, Amory, Fr
Ben Jones, Tupelo, Fr

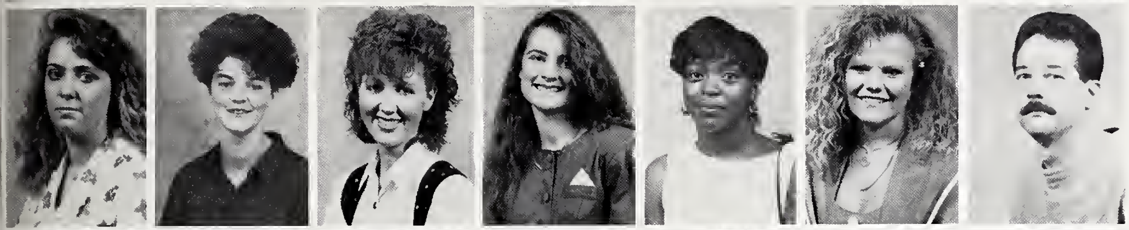


Brad Jones, Nettleton, So
David Jones, Nettleton, Fr
Donna Jones, Pontotoc, So
Ethel Jones, Houston, Fr
Jay Jones, Tupelo, Fr
Jennifer Jones, Nettleton, So
John B. Jones, Jr., Fulton, Fr

Kenyatta Jones, Leighton, AL, Fr
Leslie Jones, Saltillo, Fr
Lois Jones, Vardaman, Fr
Marcia Jones, Aberdeen, Fr
Randy Jones, Pontotoc, So
Rose Marie Jones, Tupelo, Fr
Shallanda Jones, Sulligent, AL, Fr

Shanna Jones, Tupelo, Fr
TeShana Jones, Columbus, Fr
Vicki Jones, Mantachie, Fr
Anthony Jordan, Tuscaloosa, AL, Fr
Aric Jordan, Columbus, Fr
Blake Jordan, Amory, Fr
Charles Jordan, Vardaman, So

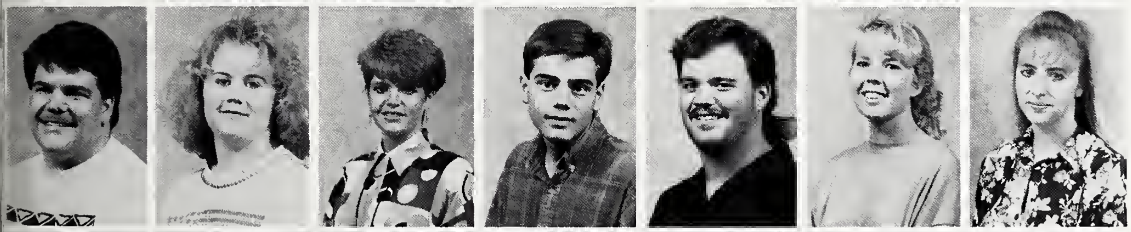
Rita Jordan, Bartahatchie, Fr
Stephanie Joshlin, Saltillo, Fr
Mark Joslin, Gattman, So
Andrew Justice, Amory, Fr
Randy Justice, Mantachie, So
Reginald Kabban, Saltillo, So
Ronnie Keaton, Hamilton, So



Sherri Keeling, Potts Camp, Fr
Vickie Keith, Mooreville, Fr
Wanda Keith, Tupelo, Fr
Jennifer Keller, Fulton, Fr
Charitha Kelley, Tupelo, So
Tisha Kelley, Pontotoc, So
Jack Kellum, Fulton, Fr

Angie Kelly, Houlka, So
Dorie Kelly, Tupelo, So
Evelyn Kelly, Starkville, Fr
Thomas Kelton, Red Bay, AL, Fr
Cynthia Kemmesat, Tupelo So
Teresa Kennard, Starkville, Fr
Amy Kennedy, Smithville, Fr

Julie Kennedy, Fulton, So
Laurie Kennedy, Tremont, Fr
Jake Kenney, Pontotoc, Fr
Susan Kesler, Tupelo, Fr
James Kessinger, Tupelo, Fr
Bryan Kidd, No. Pontotoc, Fr
Kathy Kilgo, Tupelo, So



Tim Kimbrell, Tupelo, Fr
Shelly Kincade, Okolona, Fr
Beth King, Tupelo, So
Chris King, Pontotoc, Fr
Chris King, Aberdeen, So
Christy King, Saltillo, Fr
Jennifer King, Amory, Fr

Ramon King, Belden, So
Greg Kingsley, Mooreville, So
Tracye Kingsley, Tupelo, So
Kristie Kirk, New Albany, Fr
Dan Kirkland, Amory, Fr
Davy Kirkland, Amory, So
Lisa Kitchen, Tupelo, So

Dana Kitchens, Mantachie, So
Susan Kitchens, Fulton, Fr
Brandy Knight, Tupelo, So
Lori Knight, Pontotoc, So
Steve Knight, Pontotoc, So
Tonya Knight, Mantachie, So
Stacy Knox, Houlka, So

Barbara Koenig, Amory, Fr
Melody Kolheim, Tupelo, Fr
Sharon Lachney, Tupelo, Fr
Jeremy Lafayette, Amory, Fr
Scott Laney, Nettleton, So
John Langford, Tupelo, So
Lorie Lansdell, Mooreville, Fr

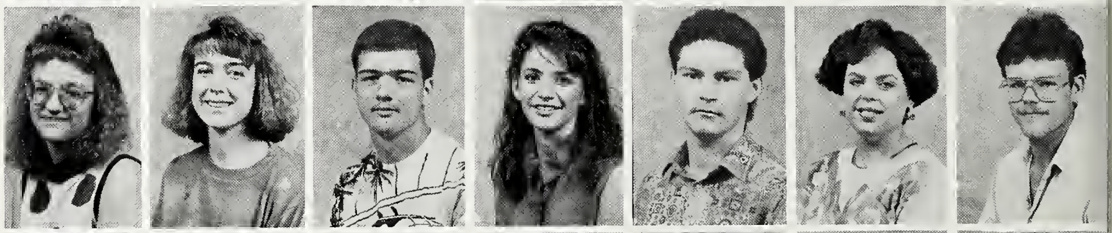
Pam Laster, Woodland, Fr
Jason Laufenberg, Tupelo, So
Yvette LaVanchy, Camdenton, MO, Fr
Lallie Lawson, Tupelo, So
Calesa Leach, Columbus, Fr
Pam Leathers, Fulton, Fr
Jeannine Leathers, Fulton, Fr

Cindy Lee, Tupelo, So
Cyrstalyn Leech, Smithville, Fr
Jan Lemons, Potts Camp, So
Chad Lenoir, Aberdeen, Fr
Chanta Lesley, Fulton, Fr
Dee Lesley, Fulton, So
John Lettieri, Tupelo, Fr

Alicia Lewis, Amory, So
Brenda Lewis, Okolona, Fr
Jessica Lewis, Fulton, Fr
Lisa Lewis, Tupelo, So
Misty Lewis, Golden, So
Katrina Ligon, Tupelo, Fr
Jean Ann Liles, Bruce, So

Michelle Lindley, Tupelo, So
Brenda Lindsey, Randolph, So
Emily Lindsey, Shannon, So
Joey Lindsey, Mantachie, Fr
John Lindsey, Pontotoc, So
Wendy Lindsey, Mantachie, So
Robyn Lips, Tupelo, Fr

Amanda Little, Calhoun City, Fr
Andrea Little, Fulton, Fr
Tim Little, Columbus, Fr
Kari Litton, Pontotoc, Fr
Stephen Lochridge, Hamilton, So
Christy Lock, Okolona, Fr
Anthony Lockhart, Amory, Fr



Chanda Lockhart, Amory, Fr
Cedric Lockridge, Belden, Fr
Debra Lockridge, Tupelo, So
Natasha Lockridge, Saltillo, Fr
Kim Loden, Nettleton, Fr
David Logan, Aberdeen, Fr
Anita London, Tupelo, So

Shannon Long, Tupelo, So
Suzanne Long, Tupelo, Fr
Tracy Long, Tupelo, Fr
Lesley Longstreet, Columbus, Fr
Jeff Lowe, Columbus, Fr
Chris Lowry, Oxford, So
Martha Lowry, Tupelo, So

Michael Loyd, Amory, Fr
Rominita Lucas, Tupelo, Fr
Wayne Lucas, Baldwyn, Fr
Sharon Lucius, Belmont, So
Tammy Ludolf, Grenada, So
Martin Luna, Amory, So
Penny C. Luna, Amory, So

Jessica Lunn, Pontotoc, Fr
Patsy Lyle, Smithville, So
Stephnie Lyles, Nettleton, Fr
Amy Mabry, Saltillo, Fr
Tarsher Mabry, Plantersville, So
Pam Mackey, Fulton, So
Reba Madison, Tupelo, Fr

Patrina Maeweather, Aberdeen, Fr
Sandra Magee, Tupelo, So
Pam Mahaffey, Tupelo, Fr
Mitchell Malone, Pontotoc, So
Melanie Manley, Mantachie, So
Kelly Mann, Amory, So
Brenda Manning, Fulton, Fr

Searching for free time

Searching for free time is easier said than done for most students at Itawamba Community College.

We get up in the morning, at least five minutes before class. A few clothes, a little makeup, and we run at breakneck speed for the door before the tardy bell sounds like a fire alarm.

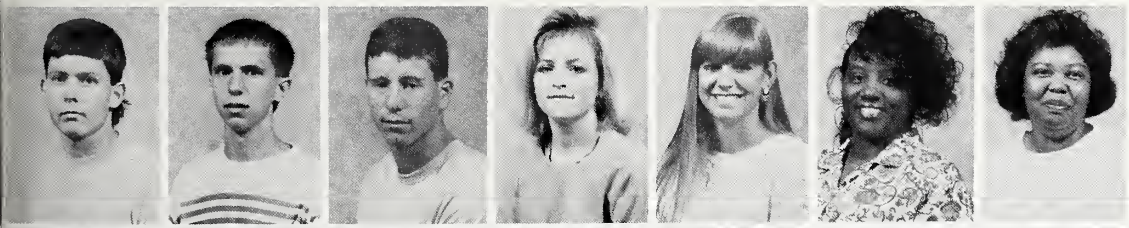
We sit through class after class, at least four or five, with a short break for lunch.

There just isn't much free time left for fun. If you do have a vacant period, most of the time you spend it studying for a test that you have the next period or doing research at the library or copying notes that you need.

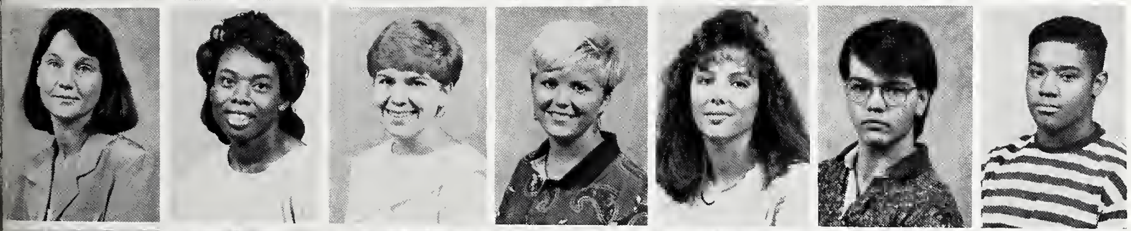
After the classes are over, you're back in the dorm to study or off to the library to work on that term paper. Or for commuters, they begin their journey home. For some, they go directly to a job site, only to return to the dorm or home several hours later.

When you finally get everything done and you think that you can have some fun, you find that you've either gone to sleep and it's time to begin again or it's time to go to bed, get up, and start all over again the next day.

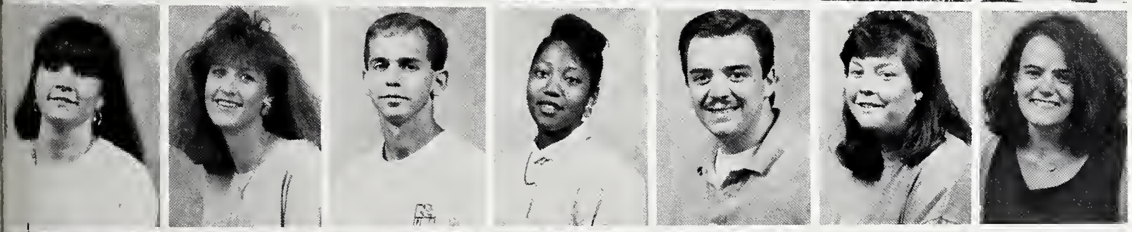
Freshman Leah Bell finds extra time to refresh her memory from her last class.



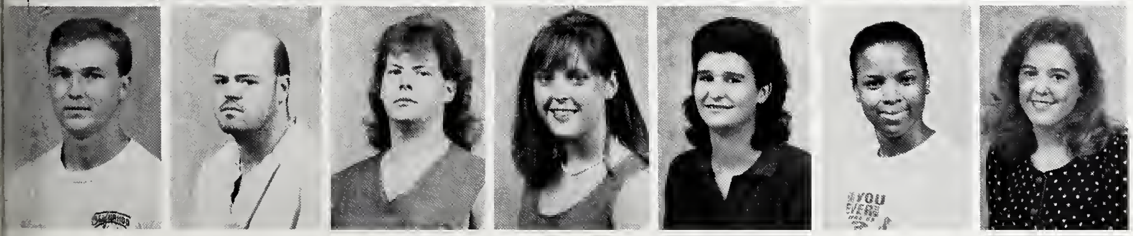
Shane Marcy, Mooreville, Fr
Allen Marett, Amory, Fr
Chad Maricle, Oakdale, LA, Fr
Dawn Marion, South Pontotoc, So
Julie Marion, Tupelo, Fr
Latosha Marion, Tupelo, Fr
Mary Marion, Nettleton, Fr



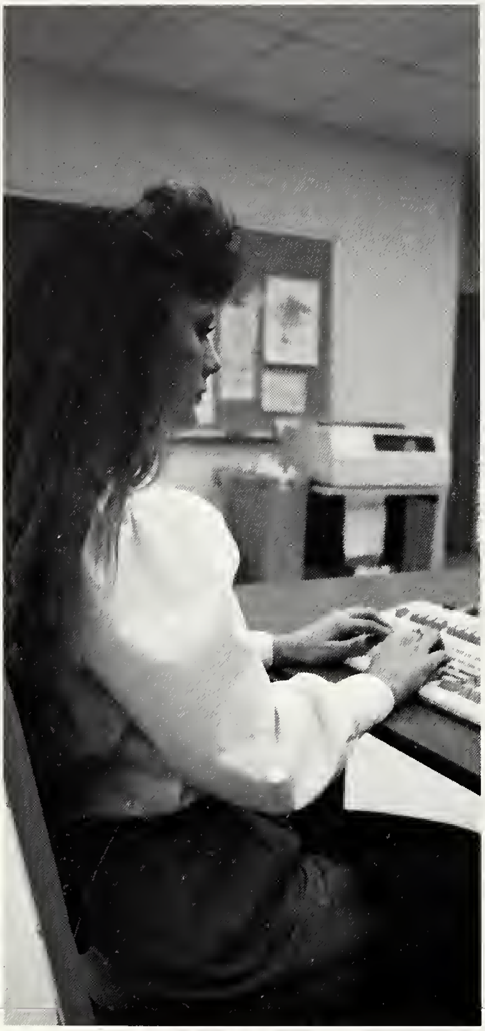
Peggy Marion, Tupelo, So
Sheila Marion, Nettleton, Fr
Amy Martin, Fulton, So
Belinda Martin, Fulton, Fr
Holly Martin, Aberdeen, So
James Martin, Tupelo, Fr
Marc Martin, Tupelo, Fr



Mona Martin, Tupelo, Fr
Tracy Martin, New Albany, So
Tracy Martin, Fulton, So
Yolanda Martin, Shannon, So
Terry Mask, Tupelo, So
Lalana Mason, Amory, So
Rachel Mason, Tupelo, So



Jamie Massey, Carthage, So
Arthur Mathis, Tupelo, Fr
Greg Mathis, Tupelo, So
Jennifer Mathis, Tupelo, Fr
Lori Mathis, Tupelo, So
Laquita May, Houston, So
Trudy May, Pontotoc, Fr



Working hard for money

Financial aid comes in many forms. There are grants, loans and work-study. And, getting financial aid doesn't mean that persons are penniless.

With today's increased cost of education in colleges and universities, students have to work hard for their money. They work after school, sometimes full-time to earn a living for themselves and/or their families, or for some spending money.

Students always need money for gasoline, clothes, CDs, and the various other necessities of college life. So, many choose to work during the day on the college work-study program.

Jobs at Itawamba Community College include typing, filing, running errands, working for coaches, answering the telephone, running the switchboard, doing various jobs in the maintenance department, and countless other tasks.

Work-study teaches job responsibility including being on time while giving students a taste of what it's like in the workforce.

Work-study students have to work extra hard, because they have to budget their time so that it includes adequate hours for work, study and play.

Working hard for the money is not always easy, but students who participate have the advantage of adjustment to the work world.

Sonya Montgomery works in the computer department in Tupelo.

Katina Mayfield, Ecru, Fr
Sylvia Mayhorn, Tupelo, Fr
Matt Mayo, New Albany, So
Melinda McAdams, Tupelo, So
George McAllister, Aberdeen, Fr
Dotty McCall, Tupelo, So
Jhermie McCamey, Okolona, Fr

Shauna McCarthy, Mantachie, So
Vernessa McClelland, Columbus, Fr
Deborah McCollum, Smithville, Fr
Tabitha McCord, Belden, So
Charlotte McCormack, Fulton, So
Brad McCormick, Amory, Fr
Jennifer McCormick, Nettleton, Fr

Jon McCormick, Okolona, Fr
Eric McCoy, Tupelo, Fr
Jonathan McCoy, Pontotoc, Fr
Scott McCoy, Tupelo, So
Bonny McCraw, Caledonia, So
Beverly McCray, Plantersville, Fr
Jennifer McDonald, Pontotoc, Fr

Alex McDowell, Fulton, So
Michael McFadden, Amory, Fr
Bridget McGee, Aberdeen, So
Chris McGee, Okolona, Fr
Peggy McGee, Hamilton, Fr
Derek McGill, Tupelo, Fr
Dana McGregor, Pontotoc, Fr

Amy McGrew, Tupelo, Fr
Julie McIngvale, Pontotoc, So
Glenn McIntosh, Nettleton, Fr
Sean McIntosh, Amory, So
Britt McKee, Fulton, So
Darlene McKee, Tishomingo, Fr
Keisha McKee, Fulton, Fr

Kenneth R. McKee, Jr., Aberdeen, Fr
Audrey McKinney, Smithville, Fr
Jacqueline McKinney, Pontotoc, Fr
Hubert McKnight, Tupelo, Fr
Kimberly McKnight, Pontotoc, Fr
Cecilia McMillen, Fulton, So
Jennifer McMillen, Fulton, Fr

Challice McMillian, Prairie, So
Wanda McMillian, Aberdeen, Fr
Carey McMullan, Shannon, Fr
Laura McMullen, Aberdeen, Fr
Chris McMunn, Jacksonville, AR, Fr
Julia McNeese, Amory, So
Michael McShan, Houston, So

Charles Meador, Tupelo, So
Gary Medlock, Tupelo, Fr
Scott Medlock, Saltillo, Fr
Pauline Meeks, Water Valley, So
Empress Merritt, No. Pontotoc, Fr
Melinda Metcalfe, Mooreville, So
Robin Metcalfe, Tupelo, So

Micki Michael, Tupelo, Fr
Valerie Milano, Amory, Fr
Candace Miles, Fulton, Fr
Mark Miles, Winfield, AL, Fr
Allison Miller, Tremont, Fr
Charles Miller, Smithville, So
Chris Miller, Amory, So

Diane Miller, Amory, So
Ginger Miller, Amory, Fr
Greg Miller, Hamilton, So
Mike Miller, Tupelo, So
Theresa Miller, Amory, Fr
Tommy Miller, Amory, Fr
Minnie Milliner, Oxford, Fr

Michelle Minga, Shannon, Fr
Cassandra Miniard, Columbus, Fr
Jenny Miniard, Fulton, Fr
Suzanne Mink, Tupelo, So
Ben Minnix, Houston, Fr
Robert Minyard, Dell, AR, Fr
Georgia Mitchell, Houston, So

James Mitchell, Waycross, GA, Fr
Katie Mitchell, Tupelo, Fr
Mark Mitchell, Amory, Fr
Rick Mitchell, Fulton, Fr
Corey Moffett, Smithville, Fr
Robin Monaghan, Tupelo, Fr
David Montgomery, Tupelo, Fr

Greta Montgomery, Pontotoc, Fr
Jackie Montgomery, Tupelo, Fr
Lee Montgomery, Jr., Tupelo, Fr
Michael Montgomery, Pontotoc, Fr
Sonya Montgomery, Houston, So
Angelia Moody, Tupelo, So
Christy Mooneyham, Pontotoc, So

Gladys Mooneyham, Tupelo, So
Amy Moore, Belmont, Fr
Amy Moore, Fulton, So
Andy Moore, Shannon, Fr
Anthony Moore, VanVleet, So
April Moore, So. Pontotoc, Fr
Bebe Moore, Tupelo, Fr

Billy Moore, Houston, So
Calvin Moore, Amory, Fr
Cynthia Moore, VanVleet, Fr
Janice Moore, Houston, Fr
Joey Moore, Fulton, So
Matt Moore, Fulton, So
Nakita Moore, Miami, FL, So

Patty Moore, Amory, Fr
Paul Moore, Pontotoc, So
Shannon Moore, Tupelo, So
Toni Moore, Smithville, Fr
Virginia Moore, Houston, So
Vonda Moore, Saltillo, So
Amecha Morgan, Bruce, So

Diona Morgan, Fulton, So
Marcia Morgan, Amory, So
Michael Morgan, Columbus, Fr
Todd Morgan, Caledonia, So
Jennifer Morris, Aberdeen, Fr
Melinda Morris, Calhoun City, So
Deana Morrow, Tupelo, Fr

Mark Morrow, Smithville, Fr
Christopher Moses, Mooreville, Fr
Nancy Moss, Mooreville, Fr
Shirley Mullen, Tremont, So
Philip B. Milligan, Gary, IN, So
Abbie Mullins, Nettleton, Fr
Marta Murphree, Bruce, Fr

Tony Murphree, Pontotoc, Fr
Amy Murphry, Fulton, So
Bruce Murphy, Amory, So
David Murphy, Tupelo, Fr
Gloria Murphy, Tupelo, So
Timothy Murphy, Wren, So
Thelma Nabors, Amory, Fr

Craig Nash, Shannon, Fr
Randy Nash, Smithville, So
Jeannette Nelson, Nettleton, Fr
Julie Newby, Tupelo, So
Brian Newton, Fulton, So
Cynthia Nichols, Mantachie, So
Grady Nichols, Aberdeen, Fr

Hilda Nichols, Aberdeen, Fr
Janice Nichols, Fulton, Fr
Matt Nichols, Tupelo, Fr
Paulette Nichols, Guin, AL, Fr
Sandy Nicholson, Amory, So
Brenda Nix, Hamilton, Fr
Tony Nix, Smithville, Fr

Jannie Nixon, Tupelo, Fr
Michelle Norman, Calhoun City, Fr
Brent Norris, Fulton, Fr
Jason Norris, Winfield, AL, Fr
Debra Northington, Gattman, Fr
Wesley O'Brian, Fulton, Fr
Alison K. Ogg, Okolona, So

We become billboards

Nike Air, Reebok, Levis, Button Your Fly, etc.. . .they are trademarks, well known. We see them every day. And we have to have them.

Just think about the volume of advertising that these companies do to sell their products. They buy magazine slicks, newspaper space, and TV and radio time to motivate us to buy. And, buy we do. Look around, everyday. We become billboards for those companies.

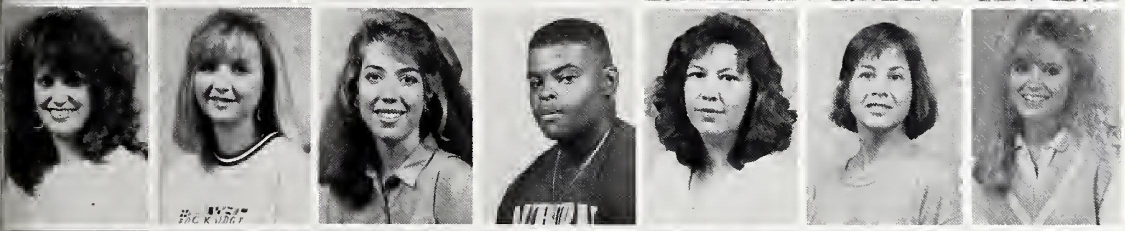
They advertise on our shirts, jeans, bags, etc. thorough their logos, names, colors, etc. People see our clothes, and everytime we wear a certain t-shirt or shirt or jeans, it triggers a response in those around us. "Hey, I like that. I'll go buy one."

We are the companies' best salespersons. They make us walking billboards. And, we are even paying to do it.

Shae Owen, Jason West, Allison Wright, Brad Campbell and Chris Basham discuss the day's events.

Curtis Oliver, Shannon, Fr
Heather Olsen, Tupelo, So
Tommie O'Neal, Tupelo, Fr
Stephanie Orear, Fulton, Fr
Anna Orr, Tupelo, So
Anna K. Orr, Tupelo, Fr
Cindy Orr, Ecru, So

Joyce Orr, Tupelo, Fr
Beverly Orrick, Golden, So
Chris Ortstadt, Amory, Fr
Lisa Oswalt, Nettleton, Fr
Timmy Oswalt, Hatley, So
Brently Otts, Pontotoc, Fr
Tammia Outlaw, Starkville, Fr



Elizabeth Owen, Tupelo, So
Jessica Owen, Pontotoc, Fr
Shae Owen, Smithville, Fr
Renferd Pack, Amory, So
Jan Paden, Houlka, So
Stefanie Paden, Golden, So
Julie Page, Tupelo, Fr

Susan Painter, Mantachie, So
Jill Palmer, Saltillo, So
Lynda Palmer, Fulton, Fr
Marcia Palmer, Baldwyn, Fr
Mark Palmer, Saltillo, Fr
Nicole Palmer, Fulton, So
Rachel Palmer, Okolona, So

On the write track

Creative expression through language can put students on the write track at Itawamba Community College.

By enrolling in creative writing or journalism, students have the opportunity to submit original work for publication.

Creative writing students' works are published annually in *Projections* while journalism students see more immediate return for their efforts. Their stories are printed every two weeks in the *Chieftain*.

No matter what the audience, all students at ICC who take English composition can relate to sitting down with a blank sheet of paper, and sometimes a blank mind.

Soon, there is the tiniest grain of an idea. It travels from the brain through the fingers and either lights up the computer screen or onto the blank page. Bit by bit, words flow easily to shape the composition, term paper, a *Chieftain* story, or a short story.

Writing, whether creative or to fulfill an assignment, allows students to transfer their thoughts, hopes and dreams to the printed page.

Chieftain and *Projections* writers experience the thrill of seeing a byline or their names in print.

Regardless of the media, the creative abilities of ICC students put them on the write track daily.

Donald Tygett expresses his thoughts on paper.

Tony Palmer, Tremont, Fr
Kim Pannell, Baldwyn, So
Pamela Pannell, Randolph, Fr
Scotty Pannell, Pontotoc, So
Tracee Pannell, Tupelo, Fr
Pedro Pargo, Amory, So
Alison Parham, Hatley, Fr

Angela Parham, Amory, So
Bradley Parham, Hatley, So
Clint Parish, Amory, Fr
John Parker, DeQuincy, LA, Fr
William Parker, Mantachie, So
Bernita Parks, Amory, Fr
Cathy Parks, Houston, So

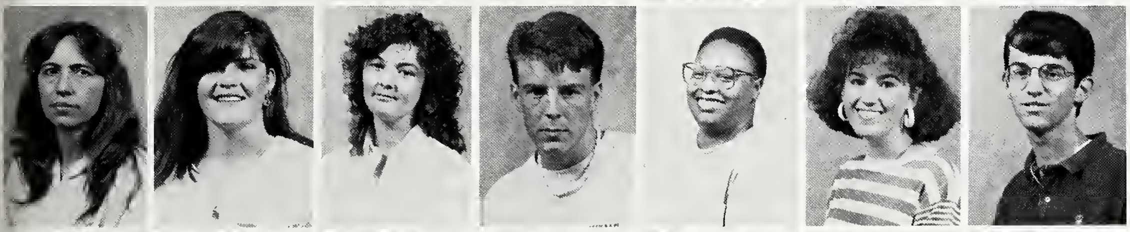
Kathy Parks, Amory, So
Wesley Parks, Golden, Fr
Kevin Partlow, Plantersville, So
Tony Pass, Tupelo, Fr
Eric Pate, Tupelo, Fr
Michelle Pate, Tupelo, So
Pammie Pate, Houlka, So

Tracie Pate, Tupelo, So
Kalpesh Patel, Tupelo, Fr
Kirit Patel, Columbus, So
Ellen Patterson, Amory, So
Shirley Patterson, Tupelo, So
David Patton, Athens, AL, Fr
Kitrina Patton, Starkville, Fr

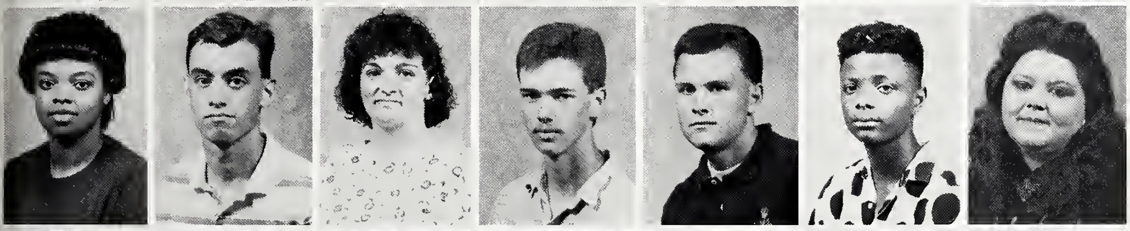
Paige Patton, Pontotoc, So
Leigh Anne Pearce, Mantachie, Fr
Nikki Pearce, Baldwyn, Fr
Adam Pearson, Amory, Fr
Brad Pender, Nettleton, Fr
Travis Penix, Tupelo, Fr
Lori Pennington, Pontotoc, Fr

Barry Peoples, Fulton, Fr
Doni Perry, Smithville, So
Rachel Perry, Starkville, So
Tammy Perry, Pontotoc, So
Carolyn Peters, Tupelo, So
Katey Peters, Tupelo, Fr
Tommy Peterson, Guntown, Fr

Valerie Petree, Nettleton, Fr
Brian Pettey, Shannon, So
Tracey Pettit, Tupelo, So
Tonya Petty, Golden, Fr
Teresa Phifer, Fulton, Fr
Barbara Phillips, Houston, Fr
Becky Phillips, Aberdeen, So



Mary Phillips, Tupelo, Fr
Stephanie Phillips, Pontotoc, Fr
Anna Pierce, Fulton, Fr
Michael Pierce, Smithville, Fr
Shelia Pierce, Shannon, Fr
Tina Pierce, Fulton, Fr
Daron Pitts, Tupelo, So



Cynthia Plant, Aberdeen, So
Brian Plunkett, Fulton, Fr
Connie Plunkett, Okolona, Fr
Dean Plunkett, So. Pontotoc, Fr
Robert Plunkett, Amory, So
Maurice Polk, Aberdeen, Fr
Julie Pope, Aberdeen, Fr

Kelly Porter, Houston, Fr
Brandi Posey, Ecru, Fr
Jason Posey, Okolona, So
Tim Post, Hamilton, AL, So
John Potter, Columbus, Fr
Scottie Potts, Pontotoc, Fr
Tammi Potzer, Houston, Fr

Bonnie Pound, Pontotoc, So
George Thomas Pound, II, Pontotoc, So
Gerrid Pound, Pontotoc, So
Sandra Pound, Fulton, So
Donna Powell, Nettleton, Fr
Anita Poyner, Banner, So
Chris Presley, Fulton, Fr

Steve Prestridge, Smithville, Fr
Chad Price, Greenwood Springs, Fr
Sherman Price, Tupelo, Fr
DiDi Priest, So. Pontotoc, Fr
Melena Priest, So. Pontotoc, Fr
Melissa Pulliam, Houston, So
Renea Pulliam, Pontotoc, Fr

Kevin Purdon, So. Pontotoc, Fr
Tracy Purvis, Saltillo, Fr
Mellanie Quillian, Pontotoc, Fr
Angelia Rainer, So. Pontotoc, So
Leslie Raines, Pontotoc, Fr
Rebecca Raines, Saltillo, Fr
Arlisa Rainey, Amory, So

Tommy Rainey, Tupelo, Fr
Ronnie Rainney, Hamilton, Fr
Jeannie Ramer, Mooreville, Fr
Lisa Ramey, Shannon, Fr
Marty Ramsey, So. Pontotoc, So
John Randle, Amory, Fr
Katherine Randle, West Point, So

Kaytonia Randle, Prairie, Fr
Sabrina Randle, West Point, Fr
Connie Randolph, Fulton, Fr
Joseph Randolph, Athens, GA, So
John Raper, Tupelo, Fr
Philip Raper, Tupelo, So
Johnny Rasberry, Tupelo, So

Todd Rasberry, Tupelo, Fr
Andy Ratliff, Mooreville, So
Chris Ratliff, Fulton, So
Cheri Ray, Amory, Fr
Donny Ray, Tremont, So
Emily Ray, Pontotoc, Fr
Kathy Ray, Nettleton, So

Steven Ray, Amory, Fr
Steven Rayburn, Marietta, Fr
Patricia Reason, New Albany, Fr
Wanda Reed, Mooreville, Fr
Christy Reeder, Fulton, So
Michelle Reeder, Pontotoc, So
Walt Reeder, Tupelo, Fr

Barbara Reese, Tupelo, Fr
Lesia Reese, Fulton, Fr
Dale Reeves, Belmont, So
Darnell Reeves, Amory, Fr
Edwina Reeves, Aberdeen, So
Frances Reeves, Amory, So
Nina Reeves, Shannon, So

Steven Reeves, Amory, Fr
Fred Reich, Fulton, Fr
Karen Reid, Tupelo, So
Katherine Reifers, Okolona, Fr
Kathy Reifers, Tupelo, Fr
Lisa Reiland, Hamilton, So
Gilbert Remiruz, Houston, Fr

Gwen Renfrow, Pontotoc, So
Elaina Reno, Tupelo, So
Barry Replogle, Tupelo, So
Robbyn Repult, Tupelo, So
Kay Reynolds, Mantachie, So
Elizabeth Rice, Columbus, Fr
Sharon Rice, Tupelo, So

Bobby Richardson, Tupelo, Fr
Debi Richardson, Amory, Fr
Pamela Richardson, Okolona, Fr
Patricia Richardson, Tupelo, So
Santiana Richardson, Okolona, So
Carey Richey, Tupelo, So
Jerry Richhart, Okolona, So

Rana Richmond, Hamilton, Fr
Brad Riggan, Amory, Fr
Chandra Riggs, Tupelo, So
Kim Rikard, Fulton, So
Amy Riley, Tupelo, Fr
Jacqueline Riley, Tupelo, So
James G. Riley, Tupelo, Fr

Weekends: Cheap way out!

"It's 7:15 (p.m.) now. The movie starts at 9, so I'll be there to pick you up by 8:30. No wait, maybe I should be there at 7:45. It's dollar night, so we've got to get in line early."

7:43 p.m. "Aren't you ready yet? Do you realize how much a movie costs? We can't go if we don't go to dollar night. I'm short of cash and don't get paid for three days."

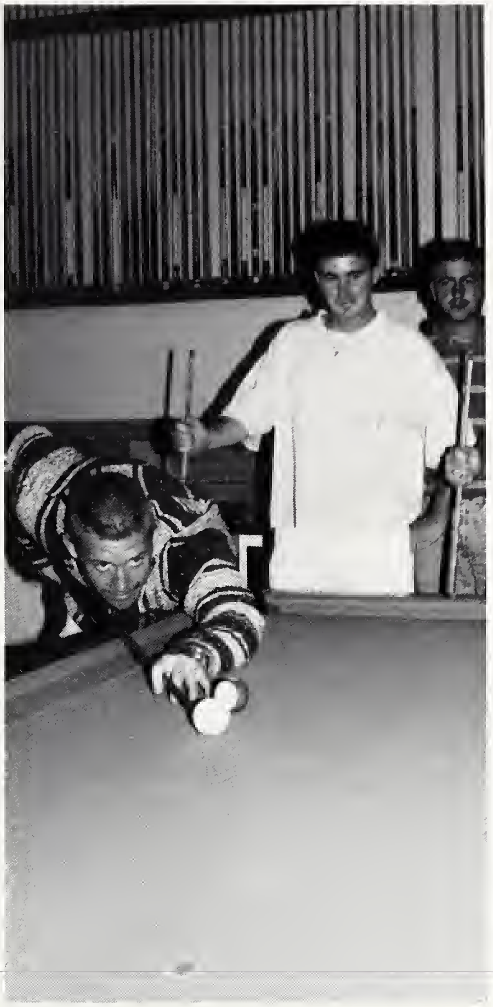
A tight economy affects the dating world. Just where does all that money go?

Well, there's ten bucks for gas, two bucks for the movie, more for snacks, and burgers afterward. A dollar here, ten there.

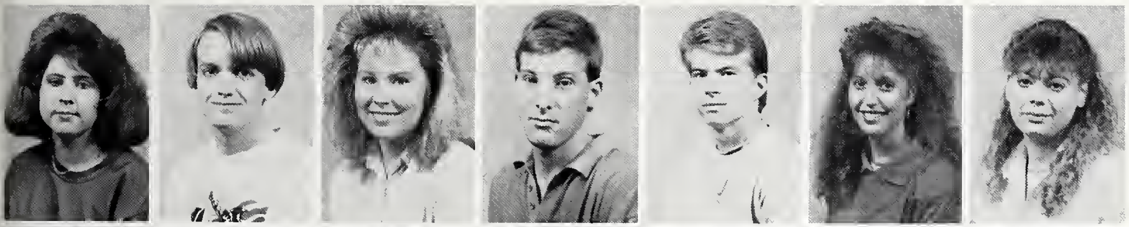
There is no such thing as a cheap weekend anymore. Or is there?

What's a person to do? Go to the library for **free** UGH! Rent some movies? "I've seen all the 99 cent specials." Go to the mall and hang out? Cruise? Go to the game?

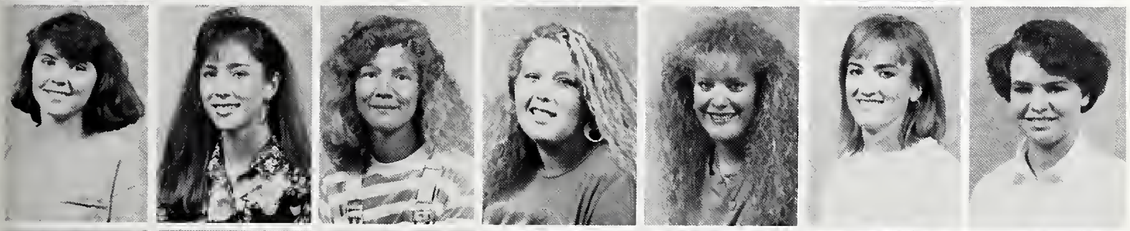
Anybody for dollar night? Who cares if we've seen it before. . .several times? It's better than the library.



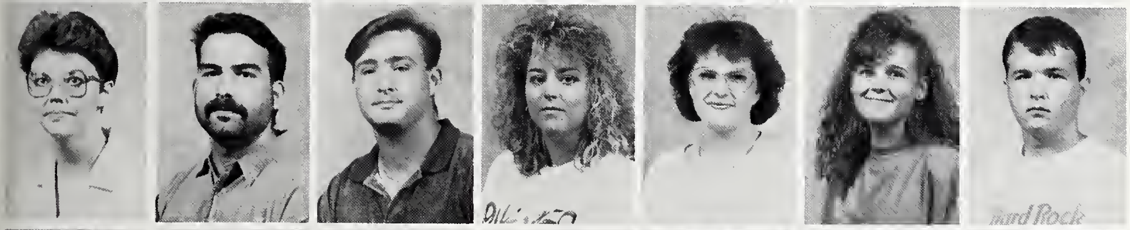
Eric Spann and Michael Hurley watch Scott McCoy get cued up for his shot.



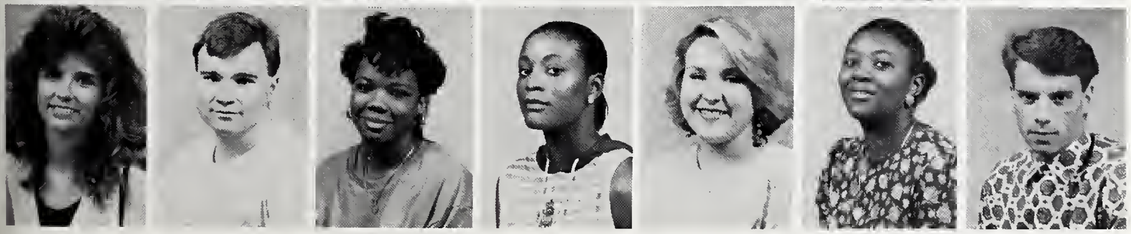
Jennifer Riley, Fulton, So
John Riley, Tupelo, So
Monica Riley, Mantachie, Fr
Wes Riley, Tupelo, So
Todd Ritch, Verona, So
Denise Ritchie, Fulton, So
Cathy Rittenhouse, Columbus, So



Becky Robbins, North Pontotoc, So
Allison Roberts, Aberdeen, Fr
Christi Roberts, New Albany, Fr
Dana Roberts, Tupelo, Fr
Deanna Roberts, Tupelo, So
Edie Roberts, Amory, So
Susanne Roberts, Fulton, Fr



Debra Robertson, Amory, So
Henry Robertson, Houston, So
Daniel Robinson, Mooreville, So
Kellie Robinson, Tupelo, So
Angie Robison, Saltillo, So
melanie Robison, Smithville, Fr
Martin Rodgers, Pontotoc, Fr



Diane Rogers, Pontotoc, Fr
Jason Rogers, Tupelo, So
Prescilla Rogers, Plantersville, So
Sandra Rogers, Tupelo, Fr
Stacey Rogers, Tupelo, So
Teresa Rogers, Starkville, Fr
Mark Rollins, Verona, Fr

Compromise is vital in dormitory living

Spring, 1991. . .I've made my decision. I'm going to be a freshman at Itawamba Community College in the fall.

One decision down, many more to go. Let's see. Do I commute or live in the dorm?

The dorm sounds good. O.K., I'll fill out the housing form. Roommate preference? Gosh, I don't know. Several of my friends are going to ICC, but I don't know if they are planning to live in the dorm.

And so it goes, the annual roommate dilemma, especially for freshmen.

Sometimes students come to ICC with no roommate preference and are placed with others they don't know. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

Let's face it, no one person is fun to be arund 24 hours a day, five, six or seven days a week. No one person is in a good mood **all** the time. Then how on earth can one be expected to get along with a roommate, stranger or friend?

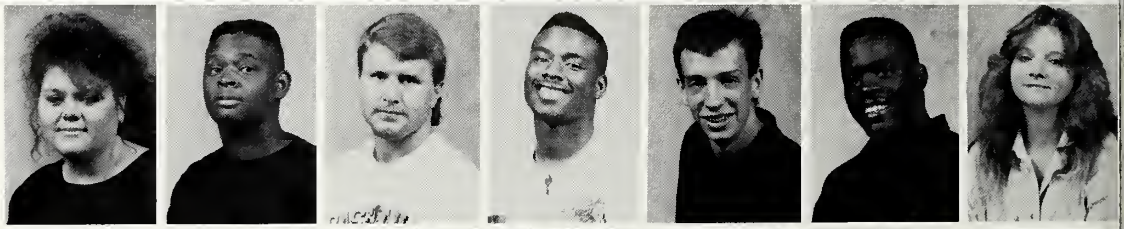
It's all based on a ten-letter word, **compromise.** A roommate relationship is a give and take situation.

But more importantly, you have to learn to be friends, and in many cases you have to work at it full-time. Not only do you have to be friends, but confidants as well.

All roommates have to go through the unnerving task of getting to know each other. It may take a while to break that barrier, but once you do, you've likely found a friend who will be there for a lifetime.

Shae Owen and B.G. Williams learn how helpful friends and roommates can be as they "move home" for the weekend.

Tina Rollins, Amory, So
Danny Ross, Columbus, Fr
Glenn Ross, North Pontotoc, So
Lugene Ross, Vero Beach, FL, Fr
Robert Ross, Okolona, So
Wardell Rouse, Clewiston, FL, Fr
Karen Rowell, Tupelo, Fr



Melinda Ruff, Belden, So
Dexter Ruffin, Fulton, Fr
Roy Rush, Saltillo, So
Babs Rushing, Tupelo, So
Pam Rushing, Fulton, So
Amanda Russell, Fulton, Fr
Chris Russell, Tupelo, Fr

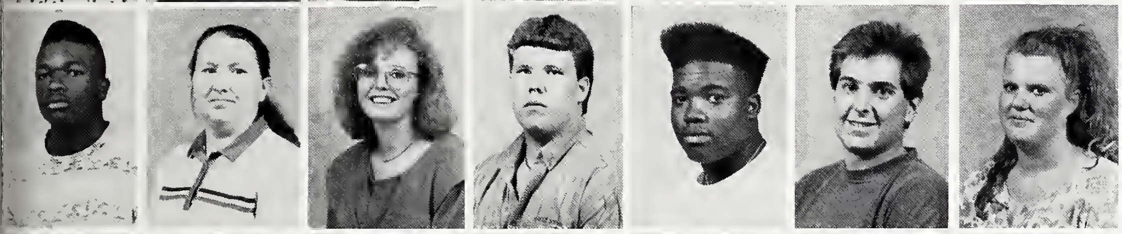
Elizabeth Russell, Shannon, Fr
Tammi Russell, Pontotoc, So
Jim Rutherford, Shannon, So
Margarette Rutledge, Shannon, So
Antonio Samuel, West Point, Fr
Jeff Sanders, Amory, Fr
Kim Sanders, Tupelo, So

Teresa Sanders, Saltillo, Fr
Paige Sanderson, Tupelo, Fr
Diane Sandlin, Saltillo, So
Richie Sansone, Tupelo, Fr
Pam Sartin, Pontotoc, Fr
Terry Saul, West Point, Fr
Cindy Savell, Fulton, Fr

Shane Schlicht, Nettleton, Fr
Trey Schlicht, Nettleton, So
Wanda Schrock, Aberdeen, So
Brandon Schukei, Fulton, So
Melissa Schumpert, Fulton, Fr
Sean Sciortino, Saltillo, Fr
Christy Scott, Tupelo, Fr

Harmon Scott, Woodland, So
Jerel Scott, Mooreville, Fr
Sonya Scott, Tupelo, Fr
Linda Scruggs, Tupelo, So
Suzanne Scruggs, Shannon, So
Toni Scruggs, Nettleton, Fr
Mike Seals, Tupelo, So

Karen Seely, Hamilton, So
Leasha Seagars, Saltillo, So
Janie Seger, Tupelo, So
Tony Seger, Aberdeen, Fr
Angela Self, Pontotoc, Fr
Christy Self, Pontotoc, So
Claude Sexton, Pontotoc, Fr



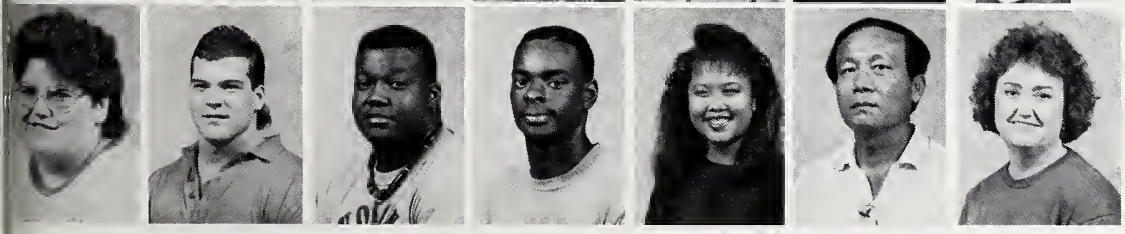
Carl Shack, Nettleton, Fr
Brenda Shackelford, Tupelo, Fr
Lori Shackelford, Aberdeen, Fr
Tim Shackelford, Columbus, So
Michael Shannon Tupelo, Fr
Jeffrey Shaw, Plantersville, So
Lisa Shaw, Tupelo, Fr

Monica Shaw, Aberdeen, Fr
Cindy Sheffield, Mantachie, Fr
Derek Sheffield, Mantachie,So
Lisa Sheffield, Dorsey, So
Shana Sheffield, Tupelo, So
Teresa Sheffield, Tupelo, So
Bridgett Shelly, Belden, So

Jackie Shelton, Prairie, Fr
Melanie Shelton, Tupelo, So
Tina Shelton, Pontotoc, Fr
Carla Shepherd, Okolona, Fr
Joann Sherfield, Aberdeen, Fr
D'Anne Shettles, Pontotoc, So
Joey Shidler, Hatley, Fr

Kathy Shields, Amory, Fr
Tricia Shipley, Hickory Flat, Fr
Regina Shoemake, Bruce, So
Melissa Short, Pontotoc, So
Catina Shumpert, Shannon, Fr
Dorethea Shumpert, Fulton, Fr
Larry Shumpert, Tupelo, So

Vangela Shumpert, Plantersville, So
James Siddall, Tupelo, Fr
Lisa Silver, Shannon, So
Laura Simineau, Tupelo, So
Christy Simmons, Tupelo, Fr
Donna Simmons, Pontotoc, So
Tonya Simmons, Tupelo, So



Debbie Sims, Fulton, Fr
Jamie Sims,Tupelo, So
Johnie Sims, Okolona, Fr
George Singleton, Nettleton, Fr
Mariquita Sipin, Starkville, So
Bounmy Sirasombath, Tupelo, Fr
Joyce Sisk, Wren, Fr

Jeska Siska, Houston, So
Carolyn Sizemore, Winfield, AL, So
Jill Skelton, Tupelo, So
Stanley Skelton, Carrollton, AL, So
Daphne Skipwith, Tupelo, So
Stephanie Skipwith, Tupelo, So
Karl Sligh, Smithville, Fr

Adrian Sligh, Smithville, Fr
Allison Smith, Hatley, So
Carol Smith, Mooreville, So
Chris Smith, Tupelo, Fr
Clinton Smith, Aberdeen, Fr
Cynthia Smith, Pontotoc, Fr
Diane Smith, West Point, So

Douglas Smith, Amory, So
Jackie Smith, Pontotoc, Fr
Jeff Smith, Winfield, AL, So
Joe Smith, Aberdeen, Fr
Kristi Smith, Tupelo, So
Marcey Smith, Amory, Fr
Michelle Smith, Hamilton, So

Natalie Smith, Columbus, Fr
Rebecca Smith, Mooreville, Fr
Robert Smith, Tupelo, So
Robert Smith, Amory, Fr
Robyn Smith, Shannon, Fr
Terina Smith, Tupelo, So
Tracy Smith, Okolona, Fr

Vickie Smith, Tupelo, So
Wilma Smith, Amory, Fr
Cherie Smitherman, Gattman, Fr
Kelly Sneed, Pontotoc, Fr
Laura Sneed, Shannon, So
Joel Snell, Jacksonville, AR, Fr
Calista Snider, Amory, Fr

Eric Spann, Smithville, So
Peejay Sparks, Houston, So
Brian Spearman, Pontotoc, So
Laurie Spearman, Tremont, So
Brenda Spears, Pontotoc, So
Jake Spears, Houston, So
Marcus Spears, Pontotoc, Fr

Lori Speed, Tupelo, So
Shea Spencer, Fulton, Fr
Angela Spicer, Houlka, Fr
Kim Springer, Houston, So
Laurie Springer, Houston, Fr
Tina Springer, Tupelo, Fr
Kim Stacks, Fulton, So

Dale Stafford, Hatley, So
Michael Stafford, Shannon, So
Johnny Standifer, Fulton, So
Renee Stanfield, Houston, Fr
Wade Stanfield, Houston, So
Jennifer Stanford, Amory, So
Mark Stanford, Amory, Fr

Mike Stanford, Mooreville, Fr
Sonya Stanford, Saltillo, Fr
Jennifer Stanley, Fulton, Fr
Todd Stanley, Columbus, So
Vince Stanley, Mantachie, Fr
Nichole Staples, Plantersville, Fr
Tawana Staples, Belden, So

Practice, no matter what!

Practice. Do that dance step. Again. No, not that way. Again. Do it again and again.

Run that play. Again. Do those exercises. Work until your muscles ache and you can't do more. Then work harder.

Practice again and again. Practice so many times that your nerves don't consider pain.

Perfect practice is synonymous with performance.

Band camps, athletic practices and camps provide the skill and the self-confidence that participants need to excel. . .and to win.

Most of us at one time or another rehearse or practice for some event. Maybe it's the band or a speech class where we have to stand up without knocking knees, sweaty palms, butterflies in the stomach and a dry mouth.

Members of groups that practice find themselves with little free time but an abundance of self-discipline and motivation.

Most often, the organizations or activities which require practice are filled to overflowing.

As each group reaches its peak, the theatre performance, the ball game, the halftime show, practice in sweltering heat or late at night loses its focus and the only real thought is the greatest achievement — perfection and/or winning.

UCA
XXL
ATHLETICS
JUST DO

Genie Stepp gets positioned to jump as Ginger Miller is tossed in the air.

Norma Staten, Pontotoc, So
Vonda Staten, South Pontotoc, Fr
Joan Staub, Fulton, So
Amy Steele, Tremont, Fr
Kevin Steele, Fulton, Fr
Sandi Steele, Tupelo, Fr
Stephanie Steele, Fulton, Fr

Beverly Stegall, Pontotoc, So
David Stegall, Pontotoc, Fr
Deborah Stegall, Pontotoc, So
Jennifer Stegall, Tupelo, So
Patricia Stegall, Shannon, Fr
Perry Stegall, Verona, So
Sharon Stegall, Pontotoc, Fr

Vanessa Stegall, Verona, Fr
Brad Stennett, Booneville, Fr
Brad Stephens, Mantachie, Fr
Charles Stephens, Tupelo, Fr
Michael Stephens, Tupelo, Fr
Pamela Stephens, Mantachie, So
Genie Stepp, Tupelo, So

Lori Stevens, Smithville, Fr
Deborah Steverson, Tupelo, Fr
Anthony Stewart, Amory, Fr
Brian Stewart, Pontotoc, So
Christy Stewart, Tupelo, So
Jackie Stewart, Sulligent, AL, Fr
Karen Stewart, Tupelo, So

We stand in line to get shot

It's 8 a.m. — and already 85 degrees — in the shade.

When did these people get here? Registration doesn't start until 8:30 and the end of the line snakes toward the Science Building.

A few steps — maybe somebody passed out and had to be carried away — or could it be — the doors are opening?

Maybe I've had a heat stroke or I'm imagining things. No, wait, the line actually moved.

Step by step, inch by inch, foot by foot — I didn't know waiting was such an ordeal.

What started out as clean clothes have suddenly turned into crinkled bits of fabric stretched over a sweaty body.

I'm almost next, let me try to smooth out the worst of them.

"Sit down in that chair, right there." "Who, me, you've got to be kidding — a picture, today?"

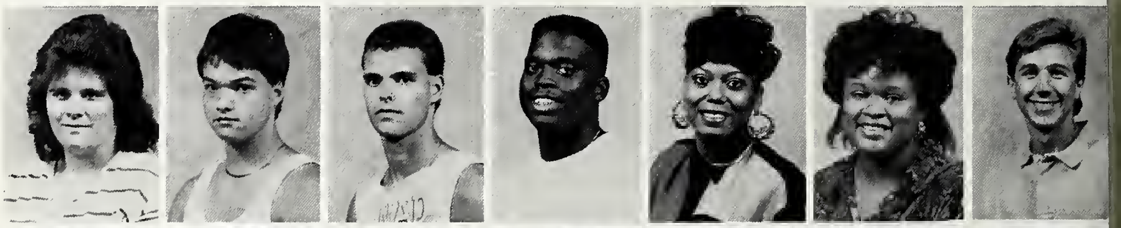
Sweat is running in rivulets down my face. All that freshly applied makeup is floating on the sidewalk near the Bookstore.

"Smile!" Why? I look awful! What's this picture for anyway? An I.D. — O.K., maybe nobody will ever notice it. Got it — O.K., now where do I go? Next table — Another photo? What's this one for? The yearbook?

Why didn't someone tell me? I've been waiting in line since daybreak just to get shot?

Students wait in line bright and early on registration day to get their I.D. and yearbook pictures made.

Laurie Stewart, Pontotoc, So
William Stidham, Hamilton, AL, Fr
Craig Stone, Tupelo, Fr
Joseph Stone, Aberdeen, Fr
Karen Stone, Tupelo, Fr
Kimberly Stovall, Okolona, So
David Strange, Fulton, So



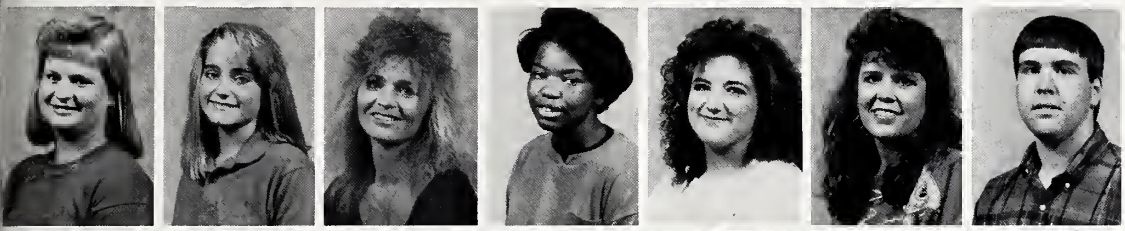
Bryan Strevel, Aberdeen, Fr
Mary Strickland, Guntown, Fr
Vickie Strong, West Point, Fr
Keely Sturdivant, Calhoun City, Fr
Tammy Stutsy, Pontotoc, Fr
Charlotte Suggs, Hatley, Fr
Jennifer Sullivan, Fulton, Fr

Kelly Sullivan, Amory, Fr
Shirley Sullivan, Shannon, Fr
Susan Sullivan, Amory, Fr
Joann Summerford, Tremont, So
Niki Summerford, Tremont, Fr
Rodney Summerford, Fulton, Fr
Laura Sutter, Pontotoc, So

Brent Swan, Amory, Fr
Joyce Swingrum, Plantersville, Fr
Allyson Swords, Tupelo, So
Kevin Sykes, Hatley, Fr
Stephen Sykes, Columbus, Fr
Tarsha Sykes, Okolona, Fr
Kim Tackett, Pontotoc, Fr

Jay Tallant, Pontotoc, Fr
Jason Talley, Amory, Fr
Jason Tartt, Okolona, Fr
Ellen Tate, Amory, Fr
Jack Tate, Brewer, So
Jay Tate, Red Bay, AL, So
Michelle Tate, Greenwood Springs, Fr

Samantha Tate, Shannon, Fr
Cindy Tatum, Pontotoc, Fr
Chris Taylor, Tupelo, Fr
Frederick Taylor, Tupelo, Fr
Frederick B. Taylor, Tupelo, Fr
Kenneth Taylor, Greenwood Springs, Fr
Mathinee Taylor, Fulton, Fr



Melisa Taylor, Tupelo, Fr
Pam Taylor, Fulton, Fr
Rhonda Taylor, Gattman, Fr
Stacie Taylor, Fulton, Fr
Tina Taylor, Tremont, Fr
Angela Tedder, Vardaman, Fr
James Tedford, Pontotoc, Fr

Melissa Tedford, Pontotoc, Fr
Matt Teffeteller, Aberdeen, Fr
Kimberly Terrell, Pontotoc, Fr
Michael Terrell, Tupelo, Fr
Katrina Terry, Tupelo, Fr
Richard Terry, Smithville, So
Shannon Terry, Pontotoc, Fr

James Thomas, Mantachie, Fr
James S. Thomas, Aberdeen, Fr
Martha Thomas, Saltillo, Fr
Richard Thomas, Amory, Fr
Shelia Thomas, Tupelo, Fr
Chad Thompson, Smithville, So
David Thompson, Amory, So

Dean Thompson, Blue Springs,
Deniece Thompson, Amory, So
Donja Thompson, Mooreville, So
Ed Thompson, Nettleton, Fr
Greg Thompson, Aberdeen, Fr
Sylvia Thompson, Shannon, Fr
Tammy Thompson, Hickory Flat, Fr

Chante Thornton, Belden, Fr
Deborah Thornton, Fulton, Fr
Tonya Thornton, Chesterville, So
Jennifer Thrasher, Belmont, Fr
Melinda Thrasher, Fulton, Fr
Tommy Thrasher, Fulton, So
Lynn Tidwell, Tupelo, So

Isaac Timmons, Tupelo, So
Tammy Timmons, Saltillo, Fr
James Todd, Amory, Fr
Kelly Todd, Nettleton, So
Chris Tollison, Tupelo, Fr
Teresa Tomason, Nettleton, So
Cynthia Tomaw, Tupelo, Fr

James Tompkins, Fulton, Fr
Lori Tompkins, Fulton, So
Ginger Towery, Smithville, Fr
Kevin Towery, Aberdeen, So
Adondis Townsend, Houston, Fr
Christy Townsend, Tupelo, So
James Townsend, Pontotoc, Fr

Jerry Traylor, Fulton, Fr
Karen Traylor, Nettleton, So
Debra Treadaway, New Albany, Fr
Chris Trice, Shannon, Fr
Joseph Trice, Belden, Fr
Lisa Trim, Tupelo, So
Angela Trimuel, Columbus, Fr

Cassie Tucker, Fulton, Fr
Dan Tucker, Iuka, Fr
Felecia Tucker, Pontotoc, So
John Tucker, Aberdeen, So
Michael Tucker, Mooreville, So
Shawn Tucknott, Fulton, Fr
Sylvester Toggles, No. Pontotoc, Fr

Alisha Turner, Tupelo, Fr
Allen Turner, Okolona, So
Angie Turner, Tupelo, So
Celeste Turner, Tupelo, So
Chris Turner, Houlka, Fr
Darla Turner, Randolph, Fr
Jennifer Turner, Pontotoc, Fr

Leah Turner, Saltillo, So
Lisa Turner, Tupelo, So
Natasha Turner, Tupelo, So
Joe Tutor, Pontotoc, So
Pamela Tyer, Ripley, So
Donald Tygett, Amory, Fr
Jennifer Umfress, Pontotoc, Fr

Julie Umfress, Amory, So
Traci Umfress, Red Bay, AL
Art Underwood, Nettleton, So
Caryn Underwood, Fulton, So
Kristy Underwood, Tupelo, Fr
Lorie Underwood, Belmont, Fr
Regina Upton, Fulton, Fr

Shea Utley, Tupelo, Fr
Renee Vance, Houlka, So
Kevin Vanlandingham, Nettleton, So
Kevin Vann, Smithville, So
Stephanie Vann, Smithville, So
Sarah Vasser, Fulton, Fr
Tim Vasser, Aberdeen, So

Debra Vaughn, Pontotoc, Fr
Jeffrey Vaughn, Saltillo, So
Michele Vaughn, Pontotoc, So
Eloise Verdin, Pontotoc, Fr
Rachel Vines, Hatley, So
Betty Voss, Guntown, So
Valerie Voyles, Tupelo, So

Jennifer Waddle, Belmont, Fr
Danny Wade, Amory, So
Rodney Wade, Tupelo, Fr
Norma Wahab, Tupelo, Fr
Frank Waite, Tupelo, Fr
Lanny Waites, Tupelo, Fr
Christa Waldrop, Pontotoc, Fr

Jennifer Waldrop, Aberdeen, So
Eula Walker, Hamilton, AL, Fr
April Walker, Aberdeen, Fr
Jeff Walker, Tupelo, Fr
Marlow Walker, Vernon, AL, Fr
Cathy Wallace, Pontotoc, Fr
Emerson Wallace, Saltillo, So

We face daily dilemmas

From the time the alarm goes off just past sunup to the wee hours of the morning when sleep finally closes our eyes, we are faced with daily dilemmas.

You know, those decisions that will make our lives fall apart if they're not solved immediately!

To some, the first crisis is simply getting up in the morning — especially after a night of studying, partying, or just not going to bed.

Once the buzzing goes off, there's the problem of getting into the bathroom. Those who share a living area with others can relate to the problem of too many people and too few bathrooms.

My hair, I can never do anything with my hair. . .next problem.

What shall I wear? This needs ironing. This is dirty. This doesn't go with this. The list goes on.

Will I be late? Will I pass the test?

Do I have enough money? Will I run out of gas? Why won't the car start? Where is my book? I can't find my pens or my Scantron.

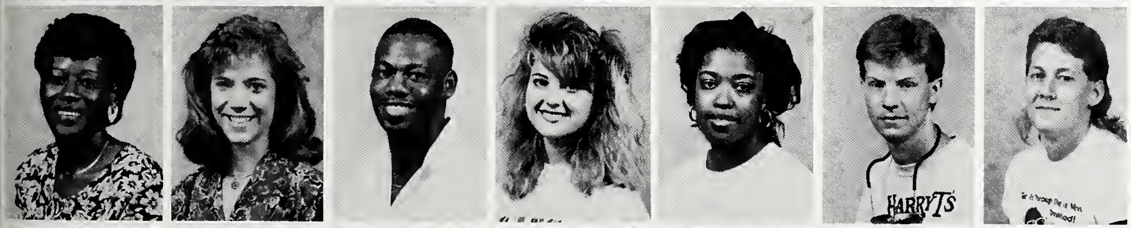
No matter what the current problem is, it seems there's a new crop ready to take its place when it's solved.

So, from early morning until late at night, dilemmas haunt us — almost every moment of the day.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Emily Lindsey shows Shallonda Johnson and Chad Fikes the office of the president as she faces the dilemma of identifying campus locations for the Indian Delegation.

Stevie Wallace, Houston, Fr
Terri Wallace, Mantachie, Fr
William Wallace, Houston, Fr
Craig Walsh, Amory, Fr
Anna Walters, Fulton, Fr
Kevin Walters, Hatley, Fr
Paul Walters, Aberdeen, Fr



Carol Walton, Amory, So
Emily Walton, Nettleton, So
Steve Walton, Amory, So
Angelia Wambles, Saltillo, So
Molitha Ward, Tupelo, Fr
Steve Ward, Columbus, Fr
John Wardlaw, Amory, So

Alvin Ware, Pontotoc, So
Jeffery Ware, Smithville, Fr
Emily Warner, Tupelo, Fr
Debra Warren, Tupelo, So
Donald Warren, Fulton, So
Marcie Warren, Pontotoc, Fr
Seante Warren, Tupelo, So

Tammie Warren, Tupelo, Fr
Aaron Washington, Smithville, So
Cassandra Washington, Houston, So
David Washington, Pontotoc, Fr
Tracey Washington, Pontotoc, Fr
Melanie Waters, Saltillo, Fr
Clarissa Watkins, Fulton, So

There's a new routine

Guess what? That eventful day in May when you were on top of the world. Graduation. You remember. The world was yours. You had just finished high school.

Next step. . .college. It's a whole new world. You've got to adjust to an entirely new routine.

First, there are all those forms to fill out. You know the ones. . .the application, the dorm form, financial aid applications, etc.

Then for the dorm residents, there's picking out furnishings for THE ROOM. Those who live in a dorm experience an uprooting that commuters don't feel unless they've moved into an apartment.

Next there's school, and studying. You just have to make yourself study when there are so many options available to fill your time.

Roommates are in the dorm to sometimes make studying difficult.

College students also have to drag themselves out of bed and force themselves to go to class. And on many mornings, hopefully, not more than five in a Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule, it was hard to get out of that toasty, warm bed.

Dorm and commuter students alike had to adjust to new people and to new instructors.

Soon, everyone adjusted and the new routine became the same old, same old!

Alicia Edge meets even more new friends in her second year at ICC.

Vickie Watkins, Houston, Fr
E.J. Watts, Dorsey, Fr
Michael Watts, Shannon, So
Valeri Watts, South Pontotoc, So
John Weaver, West Point, So
Chris Webb, Fulton, So
Chris Webb, Aberdeen, So

Doug Webb, Tupelo, Fr
John Webb, Winfield, AL, So
Tamara Webb, Hatley, Fr
Jimmy Weeks, Tupelo, So
Misty Weeks, Pontotoc, Fr
Lori Welch, Pontotoc, Fr
Tanya Welch, Smithville, Fr

Jeff Welford, Tupelo, Fr
Sandra Welford, Tupelo, So
Jon Wells, Amory, So
Sandra Wells, Tupelo, So
Andrea Wesson, Mantachie, Fr
Wendy Wesson, Mantachie, So
Allison West, Fulton, Fr

Jason West, Hamilton, Fr
Johnie West, Tupelo, Fr
Margaret West, Fulton, So
Misty West, Fulton, Fr
Pernecia West, Tupelo, Fr
Mary Westmoreland, Pontotoc, Fr
Michelle Whitaker, Greenwood Springs, Fr

Alicia White, New Albany, Fr
Felicia White, Aberdeen, So
Mark White, Fulton, So
Tony White, Amory, So
Wanda White, Mooreville, So
Don Whitehead, Tremont, So
Linda Whitehead, Ecru, So

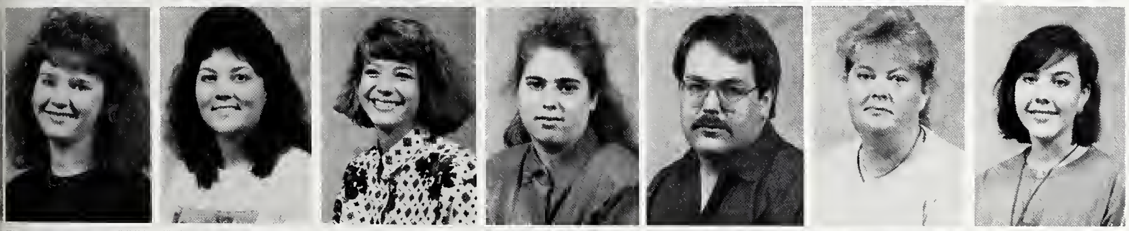
Erik Whitfield, Verona, Fr
Michael Whitfield, Amory, Fr
Stanley Whitfield, Amory, So
Kym Whitley, Aberdeen, So
Melissa Whitlow, Mantachie, Fr
Becky Whitt, Houston, So
Lisa Whitt, Fulton, Fr

Lisa Whitt, Houston, So
Tonya Whitt, Fulton, Fr
Chad Whitten, Pontotoc, So
Jeff Wideman, Hatley, So
Misty Wiggins, Amory, So
Adam Wigginton, Amory, Fr
Dawn Wiggington, Fulton, Fr

Thea Wiggington, Saltillo, So
Jennifer Wilburn, Pontotoc, Fr
Millie Wilburn, Mantachie, Fr
Bryan Wilemon, Tupelo, Fr
Kandi Wilemon, Amory, Fr
Shonda Wilemon, Tupelo, So
Howard Wilkenson, Liberty, So

Deborah Willard, Blue Springs, So
Angie Williams, Nettleton, Fr
Anthony Williams, Valdosta, GA, So
B.J. Williams, Hatley, Fr
Candace Williams, Fulton, Fr
Chad Williams, Amory,Fr
Cynthia Williams, Tremont, Fr

Deborah Williams, Pontotoc, So
Gabriel Williams, Fulton, Fr
Geneva Williams, Golden, Fr
Jeri Lynn Williams, Pontotoc, Fr
Jerome Williams, Thomasville, GA, Fr
Joyce Williams, Nettleton, So
Kathy Williams, Aberdeen, Fr



Kim Williams, Houston, So
Kim Williams, Fulton, So
Libby Williams, Hatley, So
Lisa Williams, Nettleton, Fr
Mitchell Williams, Tupelo, Fr
Nancy Williams, Amory, So
Pamela Williams, Pontotoc, So

Phillip Williams, Hatley, Fr
Richard Williams, Shannon, So
Roger Williams, Vardaman, Fr
Sandy Williams, Amory, So
Tammy Williams, Hatley, So
Tanya Williams, Pontotoc, So
Mike Williamson, Amory, So

Steve Williamson, Tupelo, Fr
Thomas Williamson, Columbus, Fr
Vanita Willingham, Mooreville, So
Chad Willis, Mooreville, So
Michael Willis, Mooreville, Fr
Pam Willis, Mooreville, Fr
Angela Wilson, Nettleton, Fr

Parking spaces: limited!

Where am I going to park? This is a question asked every morning at Itawamba Community College.

First, commuters who are entering Fulton by highways 78 or 25 must face the lineup on the entrance ramp at the four-lane. After several minutes of waiting — you could almost read a novel — the race is on for those coveted parking spots.

You circle, and you circle, and you circle again, hoping to find that one available spot.

But more times than once, someone else a little faster than you beats you to it.

Or, you get there and find it has RESERVED painted in bold yellow letters.

The limited amount of parking spaces has always been a problem. With the enrollment at ICC continuing to escalate, parking will still remain a dilemma. But everyone has learned to live with it and the race continues. The parking lot at Sheffield Hall has eased some of the pressure, however.

There are a select few who don't come early enough to get a parking space. Instead, they make their own — on the grass, in the corner, on the sidewalk, wherever a no parking is indicated. Unfortunately, the campus police officers don't like some of these newly formed spaces because the drivers return to find a white ticket flapping under the windshield wiper.

No matter where it is, whether it be Itawamba Community College or a big university, parking will continue to be a problem. We must realize that we can't always park in the front door, and that limited parking will help us be in better physical condition because of all the walking we have to do.

Sheffield Hall residents walk to their classes each day rather than driving due to limited parking.

Angela Wilson, Houston, So
Daronna Wilson, Okolona, Fr
Debra Wilson, Houston, Fr
James Wilson, Pontotoc, So
Katina Wilson, Amory, So
Kevin Wilson, Aberdeen, Fr

Kimberly Wilson, Fulton, So
Matt Wilson, Tupelo, Fr
Tiffany Wilson, Wren, Fr
Tina Wilson, Tupelo, Fr
Tonya Wilson, Aberdeen, So
Tremayne Wilson, Amory, Fr

Louise Winchester, Verona, Fr
Jarvis Witherspoon, Tupelo, Fr
Andy Witt, Tupelo, So
Michelle Wiygul, Fulton, Fr
Rhonda Wiygul, Fulton, So
Trae Wiygul, Fulton, Fr

Mary Wolfe, Mantachie, So
Chuck Wood, Tupelo, So
Karen Wood, Fulton, Fr
Kimberly Wood, Mantachie, Fr
Lisa Wood, Tupelo, Fr

Melissa Wood, Tupelo, So
Sharon Wood, Fulton, Fr
Mary Woodham, Greenwood Springs, So
Carolyn Woods, Amory, So
Shirley Woods, Houston, Fr
Carrie Wooldridge, Mantachie, Fr
Janice Woolven, Tupelo, So

Jason Wommack, Tupelo, Fr
Herbert Word, Okolona, Fr
Joey Word, Amory, Fr
Brigitte Worthey, Nettleton, Fr
Michael Worthey, Nettleton, Fr
Crystal Wright, Pontotoc, Fr
Scott Wright, Aberdeen, So

Kim Wright, Tupelo, So
Patrick Wright, Tupelo, Fr
Wendy Wright, Tupelo, Fr
Amanda Yielding, Tremont, So
Billy Yielding, Mantachie, So
Kim Yielding, Mantachie, So
Allison Young, Houston, So

Charity Young, Amory, Fr
Cheryl Young, Smithville, So
Towanda Young, Starkville, Fr
Christopher Zirlott, Hatley, Fr
Ronald Zinn, Pontotoc, So

Habitually speaking. . .

"Do you have to do that? You're driving me C-R-A-Z-Y!

Why do people do them? You know those things that make other people W-I-L-D? From scraping fingernails on the board to drumming their fingers on the table — some habits are hard to break.

Annoying habits fill the hallways at Itawamba Community College. Evryone has them. Some are worse than others. It seems that some people work full time at those habits that make others climb the walls.

What are these mannerisms that make us feel like jumping into the Waterway? You know. . .there's chewing on pencils, daydreaming, biting nails, doodling, getting to class late, breaking dates, sleeping in class, drumming fingers on a table, and the list goes on.

Don't you just hate it when the person sitting behind you keeps bumping your desk?

Annoying habits. They're with us — everywhere.

As long as there are individuals, there will be those odd habits, and a lot of "normal" people that they bother.

Candidate Beth King campaigns before student elections. Hopefully, voting didn't prevent their being on time for class.

A year of change. . .

Another year has slipped by at Itawamba Community College. Seems like only yesterday when sun-drenched skies caused the sweat to trickle as lines waited for fall registration.

With the passing of this year, there have been many changes on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Students have enjoyed using the newly renovated Student Union which re-opened in the fall.

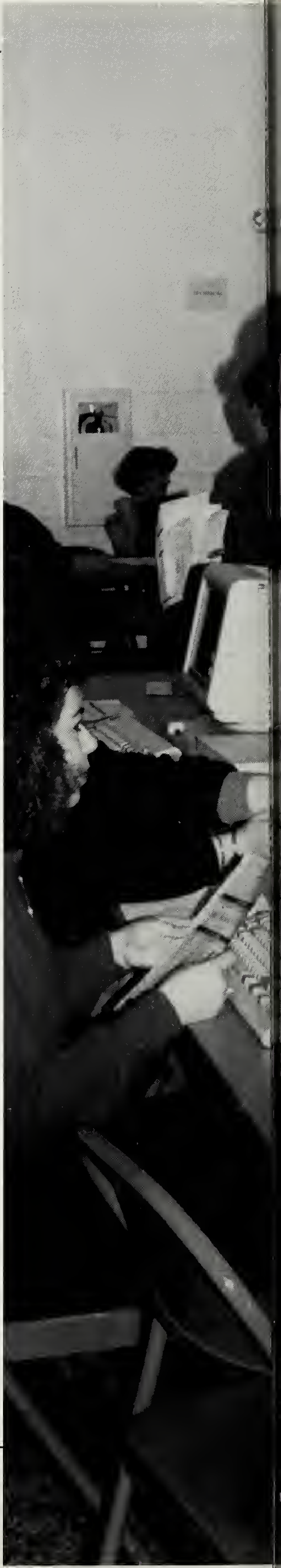
Dr. W.O. Benjamin, announced his retirement.

Students and faculty watched Mississippi news as Republican Kirk Fordice was elected governor. The ICC All-American Band participated in his inaugural parade in January.

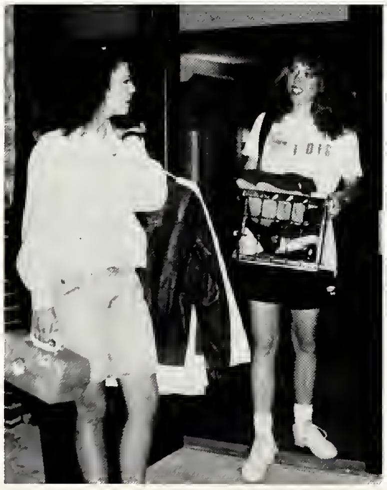
Increased enrollment on both campuses caused tight parking.

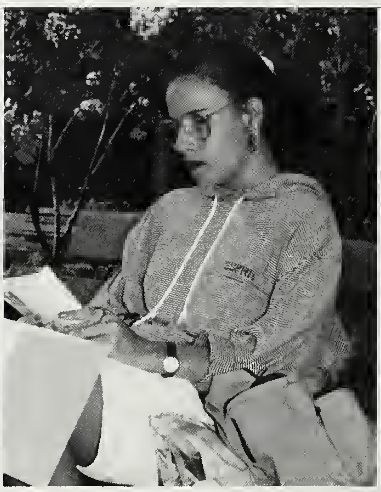
Sheffield Hall opened on the Fulton campus to ease both the parking and the housing problems.

A new Russia, the tearing down of the Berlin wall were hopeful signs for peace. Next year there will be new faces, but one thing that will remain the same. That Indian spirit will never change. It's what makes Itawamba like it is. . .great!



With the passing of this year, there have been many changes.





Fashion, Movies, Television

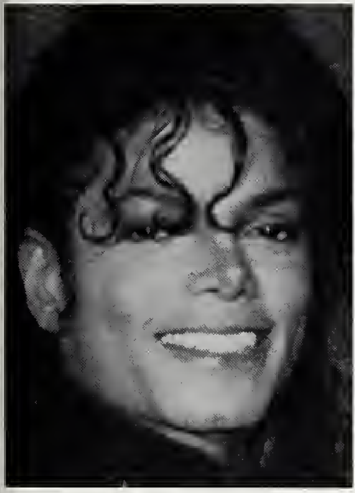
This year's top fashions on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses of Itawamba Community College included dressy outfits, backpacks, denim shorts, umbros and T-shirts, vests, lots of jewelry and hair bows.

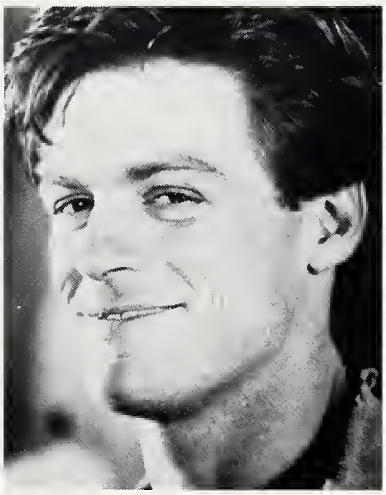
On the feet were Keds, duck shoes, and Reebok and Nike air pumps. Big colorful umbrellas and rain coats were popular attire because it rained at least once a week!

Popular jackets for those cold winter days were leather bomber jackets plus high school letter jackets.

Both men and women students wore hats. And, as usual "Ray-Bans" were worn to protect the eyes from that bright North Mississippi sun.

City shorts and large oversize sweaters and tights found a place in the classroom as well as the "dress-down" look of sweats and no make-up on those many days when the alarm rang just a few minutes before that eight o'clock class.





This year offered many firsts in the movies and music.

"Terminator 2" which starred Arnold Schwarzenegger and Linda Hamilton was the year's top-grossing film.

The top-rated TV series for the year was "Cheers" which stars Ted Danson, Woody Harrelson and Kirstie Alley.

The music scene included Michael Jackson as CBS records' biggest moneymaker of the decade for selling more than 100 million records. Also, his newest album, "Dangerous" made an immediate jump into the Top 10 just after release. It ended 1991 and began 1992 at the top of the pop charts.

Top single honors went to Bryan Adams for his "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You" which was the theme song for Kevin Costner's "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" movie.

Mariah Carey won top album for 1991 with her "Emotions" album.

Area concerts included Guns N' Roses in Memphis at the Pyramid, Garth Brooks in Jackson, a cancelled Rod Stewart in Memphis and Michael Bolton. Metallica and Skid Row also played Memphis dates.

ICC news USA news

The top news stories at Itawamba Community College this year was the renovation and re-opening of the Student Union and the opening of Sheffield Hall, the new women's dormitory on the Fulton Campus.

On the Tupelo Campus, the Automated Learning Center which houses sophisticated technologies, opened its doors to students.

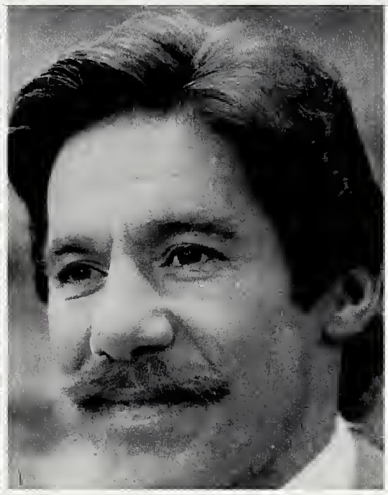
Also in local news, several ICC faculty and staff members retired or announced their intentions to retire.

The ICC Student Union received a facelift to better accommodate the needs of students. Added were larger restrooms, two TV areas, more booths and a pool table.

In November, Dr. W.O. Benjamin, ICC President since 1972, announced his plans to retire December 31, 1992.

Also in November, Registrar and Dean of Students Carl Comer and business instructor Stacy Russell announced that they will retire at the end of the college year. Preston Sheffield, maintenance supervisor on the Tupelo Campus, retired in December.

Claude Hood, mathematics instructor on the Fulton Campus, announced his retirement for December, 1992.



People in the national news this year included Geraldo Rivera, whose claim to fame this year was the publication of his new book, *Revealing Myself.*

Enrollment at ICC this year increased which meant longer periods of waiting in line at registration and at pre-registration.

Sheffield Hall which houses more than 300 women students was completed in August.

In political news, Republican presidential candidate David Duke, who after losing the Louisiana gubernatorial race, is expected to give President George Bush a close run in the presidential race.

Meanwhile, in 1991, Russia became a commonwealth.

Other events included the resignation of John Sununu as White House chief of staff.

In the world of sports, two teams predicted to be the worst in the league played in the World Series. The Minnesota Twins of the American League outlasted the Atlanta Braves in a series that went the entire seven games.

In other news, Jeffrey Dahmer went to trial for charges of cannibalistic slayings in Milwaukee. Other notables involved in trials were William Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson. In October, Clarence Thomas was fighting for a seat on the Supreme Court, and former co-worker Anita Hill had her day in court.

Hostages including the longest-held Terry Anderson were released.

Ted Turner of Cable News Network, the Atlanta Hawks and the Atlanta Braves, was named "Time's" Man of the Year. He and exercise advocate Jane Fonda were married.

Also, in 1991 Americans became more frugal since it was not the best of times for the economy. Americans went back to the basics. They cut down on spending, started re-paying debts and learned to make do with less.

Each year on February 1, the last of the 216-page *Mirror* is mailed to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas where 1500 copies are produced.

Greg Williams, sales representative, assists with production of the 9 x 12 book.

The book is produced on 100 pound enamel paper with Smyth binding. The main copy is Souvenir Standard type. The cover is done in 100% red #30 Lithcote. The artwork on the cover is pop print. The lines on the endsheets are done in 100% red #30.

The *Mirror* has a left binding side which includes on its spine the name, Itawamba Community College; date of publication, 1992; and the volume, 37. The 24 color pages are combination color schemes of 100% Mediterranean Blue, 60% Medium Blue; 100% Deep Green, 60% deep green.

Picture enlargements were made at Jim Bain's Pharmacy and Murray Barnett's in Tupelo; and Rick Webb's Studio in Fulton. Webb also helped with class pictures and homecoming. Billy Tomlinson is the official college photographer.

The theme of this year's *Mirror* was conceived at yearboo camp where editors and adviso saw a visual that sparked a idea of "Tellin' Itawamba Like I Is". There were 23 members o the *Mirror* staff, and it was headed by co-editors Shannon Faulkner Hudson and Lori Stevens, both of Smithville. Adviso was Donna Thomas.

Colophon

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C

Steven Collins serenades the beauty contestants during an intermission.

This sign was one of many on display during homecoming activities below the bluff.

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Blake Cowley, Lori Stevens, Scott Ballard and Matthew Howell find the library an excellent place to catch up on the news.

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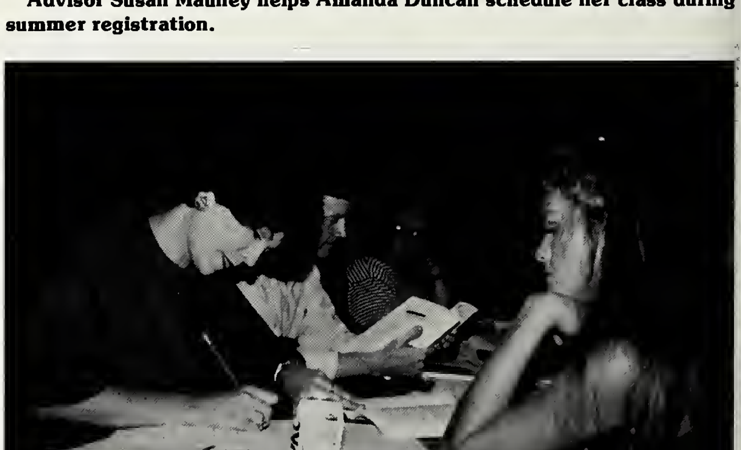
The ICC All-American Band plays at halftime of an Indian football game.

Advisor Susan Mauney helps Amanda Duncan schedule her class during summer registration.



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Chris Basham and Mark Burleson stand in line during registration to get their final schedule.

Kim Cook takes a swing at the ball as onlookers wait anxiously.

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The cheerleaders' spirits fly high as they boost the crowd at a football game.

Shae Johnson and Emily Lindsey discuss their class notes.

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